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Today

82, and Dying, So What? Does He Know the Words. Sarazen Will Fly. Good News Blankets Bad.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, if you were 82 years old, and your doctor said: "You can live only a little while?"

Some would say, as Luigi Cornare did, "I shall fool that doctor and live."

Others would say, "If I must die, let me spend my last night alone looking up at the sky and the stars, that I shall soon be visiting."

Still others would say: "Is there anything more that I can do, before I go, to help and provide for those that depend upon me?"

W. J. A. GRANT, of Exeter, England, was 82, and the doctor said "you are going to die soon," but Mr. Grant didn't do any of the things suggested. Instead he gave an all night champagne supper party, invited interesting people, including Elinor Glyn, who wrote "Three Weeks," and some pleasing dancing girls, saying to them "I am having my final kick up."

Perhaps you expect to read "When the mad revelry was at its height, the old man suddenly pressed his hand to his heart and expired."

He did not. He got up next day feeling well, and the doctor said he was much better.

If you are 82 this should not persuade you to "throw" a champagne party. This incident is related only to remind you that sometimes things work out strangely.

DR. ROSENBACH bought the manuscript of the "Star Spangled Banner" for $24,000, doubtless got a bargain and you wonder several things.

Does Dr. Rosenbach know all the words of the "Star Spangled Banner?" If so, he knows more than a majority of Americans know?

WERE WE JACKDAWS in former incarnations, that we should have such a fondness for collecting things, objects that we can see and touch?

A white traveler in Africa having sold a rifle to a native chief for many elephant tusks, later found the chief on his knees, praying to the rifle. He thought he had bought the white man's power.

You can understand that a man might like to own the copy of the Iliad that Alexander carried around in the gold box that he took from the Persian king, or to own the copy of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" with Voltaire's sarcastic notations written on the margins. But, whence comes the fondness for collecting manuscrips merely as manuscripts?

GENE SARAZEN, the young Italian-American golf champion, sets a good example in deciding to take up flying, with his nerves, perfectly controlled, his skill and courage, he might live to sink an enemy battleship, or help make some enemy city wish its government had not been foolish enough to attack the United States.

More and more patriotic young men will be impelled to learn the art of flying. And, more and more let us hope, the government of this country will give to those that want to learn, the opportunity to learn.

THERE IS ALWAYS good news to make us forget bad news. Today's good news tells of a "measles serum" that will save millions of children from suffering and many from death.

Science discovers that the blood of adults formerly afflicted with measles carries anti-toxins and yields a serum that wards off measles entirely or substitutes a mild attack. Severe attacks have often caused permanent physical defects or ended fatally.

Sixty-two volunteers, nearly all parents with young children, have contributed each up to three-quarters of a pint of blood to make necessary tests.

THE PRESIDENT asks Mr. Douglas, director of the budget, to see to it that emergency expenditures are made wisely, and that the people, whose taxes must pay for those expenditures, get reasonable value for their money.

It is disappointing to find Senator Norris, of Nebraska, one of the best men in American public life, objecting to the President's order, and saying, "it does not sound good."

Why? Should not those that accept the people's money give good service for it? Should not those who distribute it do so honestly and judiciously?

Above all, should not all those that work on the public emergency pay roll, by results of good work, support the President and his generous policy, by doing their best, really *working* and not *dawdling*.

The man who shirks and "takes for granted" money and jobs that the government gives him discourages the liberal policies of President Roosevelt and helps to discourage such policies in any future emergency.

PETER HELFERICH, suffering from amnesia for 12 years, his memory gone, could not recognize anybody. In a robbery he was struck on the head with a blackjack, his memory came back and he is normal again.

Some will say: "That is like shaking a watch to make it start going again. The brain and the socalled 'spirit' that resides in it are nothing but machines like the watch."

The suggestion is not sound. Shaking a watch may make it start. Striking the head of an amnesia victim may cause the removal of some obstruction in the brain. But *what makes the brain think?* The blow from the blackjack did not do that.

GOV. PINCHOT, of Pennsylvania, signs a bill giving fifty million dollars bonus to war veterans of his state. Why not give the promised bonus to all the veterans? It must be given

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

15 RUM STORES HERE IN 10 DAYS; JOB QUOTA CUT

Chance of Liquor Board Hiring 5,500 Job Seekers Who Took Exam Fades.

News, sad for some 5,500 job seekers and glad for Allegheny County liquor drinkers, was given out yesterday by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

No truck drivers or loaders, who waded through the trigonometry questions in the board's civil service examination, are going to be hired for the time being—Dean A. Marshall Thompson, Pittsburgh member of the board, announced according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

This statement came shortly after the board said 15 liquor stores will be opened in Allegheny County within 10 days, in addition to the county's single operating shop at Coraopolis.

TRUCKING SERVICE

Instead of adopting the original plan of purchasing trucks, leasing warehouses and hiring drivers and loaders, the Control Board has contracted for warehousing and trucking service, which it finds "very satisfactory," according to Dean Thompson, who added:

"Until we begin to operate our own warehouses there will be no need to buy trucks and hire drivers."

In addition to the 2,373 men who took the examination for truck drivers and loaders, there are three other groups from which no appointments have been made: cashiers, clerk-typists and watchman-janitors.

Candidates in the last three groups stand a little better chance of appointments, but Dean Thompson indicated appointments will be slow and few.

PRESSED FOR TIME

The board found it "impractical" to put its own fleet of trucks and drivers into service because it was pressed for time, Dean Thompson explained, concluding:

"There will be no change as long as the present service is satisfactory. Thus far it has been very satisfactory."

At the office here of Philip W. Gundelfinger, district superintendent for the Control Board, announcement of the opening of 15 stores was partially verified with the statement, "it's probably true."

Three stores "probably" will open Monday in Braddock avenue, Braddock; 414-416 Walnut street, McKeesport, and 539 Allegheny avenue, Oakmont, according to Gundelfinger's secretary.

Stores scheduled by the board to open within 10 days in Pittsburgh are at 1805 Carson street, 47-61 Liberty avenue, 340-342 Second avenue, 5934 Baum boulevard, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets and in Woods Run and Oakland.

OWN CAR KILLS CRASH VICTIM

Escaping injury in one accident, John Leslie, 65, of 336 Albert street, Turtle Creek, suffered a fatal skull fracture last night when run down by his own car in a second collision a few minutes later. The tragedy occurred in Ardmore boulevard, Forest Hills.

Leslie's machine had collided with one driven by Hattie L. Meyers, of 1217 LaClair street, Swissvale, according to police. He was discussing damages with the woman beside her machine, when a car driven by C. C. Amick, 46, of 303 Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, hit the Leslie auto, police said. Leslie was run down by his own car and died a short time later in Columbia Hospital.

What Are the Republicans In Congress Going to Do?

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Ambassador to Italy Under Presidents Harding and Coolidge

IN WASHINGTON there is the current inquiry: "What are the Republicans in Congress going to do?"

In spite of some conferences and head wagging up to the present they do not know.

Unless we are to swallow the idea of a Mussolini or a Hitler that now is the time for all good men to advocate a one-party government, it is a grave misfortune that the Republicans do not know what they are going to do.

In the face of the President's unquestioned popularity, the Republican heads in House and Senate for the most part are drooping on feeble stems and swing as the wind blows.

This is unfortunate. It is sad to witness it because the burden of defending the Constitution, the burden of demanding economy, the burden of keeping a watchful eye against skullduggery in the spending of the billions should not rest mainly upon the braver souls in the Democratic party itself.

LAYING LOW to wait for a turn in the tides or the winds should not be the principal role of an opposition party.

It should not be its role even when many party distinctions have faded; or when party programs only faintly give any color to our social and economic landscape.

All this feebleness in the opposition is noted by the President. He remarks it with amused regret over this week-end.

It is absurd and cowardly for those upon whom opposition is a responsibility, for those from whom the country looks for honest criticism and for the honest bulwark against excesses and folly, to hide in storm cellars on the one hand, or go gallivanting out one by one like little Ajaxes defying the lightning.

These Republican leaders, if one can call them so, already bring forth from the more statesmanlike, if you can call them so, of the Democratic leaders a whispered contempt.

IF ANY party of opposition is to function at all, now is the time for it to function.

It will not stem the good currents which the President sets in motion.

It serves its country badly, however, if it fails to unite its forces to oppose with all vigor any steps of folly.

It serves its country badly if it does not bring good brains together to weigh the wisdom of spending 10 billion dollars in one hunk, no matter how wise that expenditure may turn out to be.

It serves its country badly if it fails to challenge any inept and fatal puncturing of a Constitution which at least should serve us until a better structure is erected on grounds that will not blow away.

IT SERVES its country badly unless it unites to keep a wary eye upon the huge bureaucracy, dispensing vast favors and scattering the public's largesse.

It serves its country badly unless it keeps before the mind of the country that one of the shortest ways to political power and popularity is to take a dollar from A and give it to B.

It serves its country badly—this Republican opposition—if it allows the country to believe that the only question is the popularity of the President, or allows the country to forget that even a larger question is the efficiency and the honesty and the economy of that titanic machine of administration which the President may set up and which may escape even from his control.

FEAR 10 DEAD IN OIL BLAST

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—A terrific explosion occurred at the Atlantic Refining Company's oil works in South Philadelphia tonight. Fire, following the blast, was damaging the oil works.

Firemen said they feared 10 men were trapped in the plant, and company officials said 25 men were inside the confines of the company's property when the explosion occurred.

The blast occurred when a 25,000-gallon oil still went up. Immediately a second still, next to it, also exploded, showering the still house of the plant with flaming oil.

Fire apparatus from all parts of South and mid-Philadelphia was rushed to the scene as four alarms were sounded when the fire continued to spread over the oil works.

Princess Ileana's Child Named Marie

MODLING, Austria, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The child born December 18 to Princess Ileana, wife of Archduke Antoine of Hapsburg, was christened Marie Ileana Alexander yesterday after her mother and grandmother.

TRUSTY FLEES PENITENTIARY

John Martin, alias Roy N. Filmore, 21, a trusty at the Western Penitentiry, escaped at 4 p. m. yesterday and within half an hour was being sought by police in radio cars.

John Martin

Martin had work in the front yard at the prison for more than 18 months, tending the pumping machinery which supplies that institution's water supply. He simply walked away.

City detective records show that in 1929 Martin attempted the holdup of a California avenue saloon and wounded the proprietor. He is alleged to have confessed to 13 charges of highway robbery and seven charges of robbery.

He is recorded as having held up a dozen taxi drivers, taking their cars away from them.

Martin left the penitentiary without a hat and with a short coat pulled over a black zipper sweater. He is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 163 pounds. He has light brown eyes and chestnut hair. He had served five years of a 20-year sentence.

Endurance Fliers Plan Hop to N. Y.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Frances Harrel Marsalis and Helen Richey, the two girl fliers who set a new women's world endurance flight record last Saturday of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes, tonight planned to hop off tomorrow on a flight to New York, weather permitting.

Russell Thaw Plane Reaches Lima, Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—In a plane piloted by Russell Thaw, Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim landed today at Las Palmas field, from Guayaquil, Ecuador. They left Nogales, Ariz., December 15, on an aerial tour of South America.

THALIA MASSIE TO ASK DIVORCE, STILL IN LOVE

Navy Husband, Figure in Hawaii Killing, Demands Freedom From Pretty Wife.

By WILLIAM W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure of the Honolulu murder trial, is going to divorce her husband because she loves him.

Telling today of her plans to leave for Reno tomorrow, Mrs. Massie said:

"The divorce is entirely Lieut. Massie's desire. He feels the ties of marriage irksome and would rather be free. I have never believed in divorce, but my husband wants it and so I will give it to him."

MARRED BY TRAGEDY

There was a catch in the slow, husky voice as the beautiful young society matron spoke of the impending conclusion of the marriage which was marred by the tragic events of her husband's service in Hawaii. Recalling those events today, Mrs. Massie said they had no connection with the divorce from her husband, who is now stationed on the U. S. S. Oklahoma at San Diego, Cal.

In was early in 1932 that young Lieut. Thomas Massie and his handsome wife went to a gay party in Honolulu. Mrs. Massie became tired before her husband was ready to leave and she started home alone. She walked into darkness where dim forms seized her and before she could raise the alarm she was attacked by five men she later said in her hysterical accounts were native Hawaiians.

CONVICTED, THEN FREED

A native believed to be one of this group was captured by Lieut. Massie. He was shot to death. Lieut. Massie, his wife, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, were brought to trial for murder.

After court sessions in which husband and wife seemed brought closer together rather than alienated by Mrs. Massie's tragic encounter, a verdict of guilty was brought in. Their jail sentences, however, were almost immediately commuted.

Lieut. Massie was ordered home and for a time all seemed happy between him and his wife. But several months ago they separated and Mrs. Massie came to the Washington home of her parents.

Attack on King George Rebuked by Laborites

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Sir Stafford Cripps, solicitor general in the last Labor government, caused a political stir in a speech tonight, advocating reform of the House of Lords, when he said:

"There is no doubt we will have to overcome the opposition of Buckingham Palace."

Officials of the Labor party, including J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for dominions in the present cabinet, at once condemned his action in bringing the name of the King into a political speech.

Pinchot Secretary Nursing Injuries

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Displaying bruises suffered in a taxicab collision in New York yesterday, Duncan McCallum, secretary to Gov. Gifford Pinchot, nevertheless was at his desk at the Capitol today and active as usual.

It was at first believed McCallum had suffered a fractured shoulder when the taxicab collided with a truck, but X-ray pictures showed all bones intact.

Carol's Red-Head Sleeps With Pistol

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(Universal.)—Mme. Magda Lupescu, favorite of King Carol of Rumania, is sleeping with an ivory-handled pistol, presented by the monarch, under her pillow at her home in Sinaia, the London Daily Mail reported today. The paper said she may go to Transylvania for greater security against possible attack by anti-semites.

3 HELD, 30 FLEE OVER ROOFS IN GAMBLING RAID

Invasion of Alleged Bookie Shop Follows Warning of Impending Police Shakeup.

One of the city's largest alleged bookmaking shops was raided late yesterday afternoon on heels of word from the City-County Building that a reorganization of the Police Bureau, to make it an effective weapon against rackets and vice, was in the offing.

Thirty visitors escaped down fire escapes and over rooftops as city detectives, led by Inspector Detective Frank R. Boyd, entered the alleged bookie shop on the second floor of 104 East Ohio street, North Side. Charts, records and betting forms were reported seized as Boyd arrested the alleged proprietor and two visitors.

THREE MEN HELD

Arthur Oswald, 40, was held as the proprietor; and Lawrence Mallenger, 22, 614 East Ohio street, and Howard Oswald, 22, 104 East Ohio street, as visitors. Mallenger, alleged to have been a lookout, was seized by Boyd at the street entrance.

Taking the door key from Mallenger, the detectives said, they opened the door and rushed to the alleged betting rooms on the second floor. The spectators scrambled for rear windows and doors as the detectives announced a raid was on.

Minor raids, that were started with two-score arrests Friday night, continued through last night, resulting in 11 persons being held.

WOMAN ARRESTED

One downtown raid brought the arrest of Archie Lewis, Negro, proprietor of a shoeshine parlor at 441½ Sixth avenue, charged with operating a lottery. Numbers slips were reported confiscated.

A woman was among those arrested in four Hill raids. Mrs. Ida Sasky, operating a confectionery at 35 Manila street, was held when police reported finding moonshine in the store.

Police Capt. John Schnurr led raids on the following places: Confectionery store of David Lurea, 77 Magee street, reported seizing liquor and arresting Lurea and two visitors; confectionery store of Dan Burch, Negro, 2169 Center avenue, confiscating numbers books and liquor; confectionery of Philip Feldman, 2813 Webster avenue, arresting Feldman on liquor charge, and three visitors.

LICENSE LACKING

A Bloomfield club in Beethoven street at Bloomfield Bridge, was raided for alleged lack of a liquor license and Frank McDermott, 48, arrested.

Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall, whose tenure as police head may

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

PREACHER FREE IN FEUD KILLING

PIGGOT, Ark., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—A jury early tonight speedily acquitted the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, 34-year-old Baptist minister, in his trial for murder in the slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, in an outgrowth of a bitter factional church fight.

Crowley pleaded self defense, asserting he shot MacMurdo after the 68-year-old janitor had refused to leave the tabernacle and shot at him. The jury reached a verdict three minutes after it began deliberation. The trial was transferred here on a change of venue due to bitter feeling at Jonesboro.

As soon as the verdict was read Crowley and his pretty red-haired wife rushed to the jury box and shook hands with each juror.

Democrats to Launch Fight Against Fares in City Council Tomorrow

McNair Faces Fight On Adjustment Board Jobs

2 BARRIERS SEEN

Malone Losing Out, In Battle to Get Safety Post

If reports circulating through City Hall are correct, some members of City Council tomorrow will oppose Mayor William N. McNair's appointment of two new members to the Board of Adjustment.

The appointees, announced yesterday by the Mayor's secretary, Percy H. Williams, are A. G. Holmes, Schenley Hotel, and James A. Bortz, 538 Glen Arden drive.

There is another barrier to confirmation of the two. An act of the Legislature provides that one member of the board must also be a member of the City Planning Commission. McNair has not yet announced the appointment of either to the commission; and the other member of the Board of Adjustment, Eugene L. Connelly, is not a member of the Planning Commission.

NAMED BY M'NAIR

Holmes and Bortz were named by McNair to replace J. W. Cree, Jr., chairman of the board and manager of the Denny estate, and W. C. Rice, who also serves on the Planning Commission. Connelly, appointed recently by former Mayor John S. Herron, is to be retained, according to Williams.

Both Rice and Cree have served under the administrations of Mayors W. A. Magee, Charles H. Kline and John S. Herron. Rice has been a member of the Planning Commission 12 years and aided in the drawing of the city's zoning ordinance. He has served 10 years on the Board of Adjustment.

Cree has served on the Board of Adjustment 11 years and has acted in official capacities in real estate associations, national and local.

FIRST BOARD OUSTER

The ousting of Cree and Rice from the Board of Adjustment marks the first time any member of the board left office except by resignation.

Bortz, a former instructor at Westinghouse High School, is a construction contractor and has appeared before the board several times in recent years. Holmes is a heating contractor.

The chairman of the Board of Adjustment receives a yearly salary of $3,340. The other two members each receive $3,000. It is their duty to hear arguments involving zoning restrictions and submit opinions to City Council.

Some observers see the ousting of Cree as a move on McNair's

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Liberal Program to Be Spurred by Members

RESOLUTIONS SET

Eradication of Slums, Reopening of Budget Other Objects

Inquiries into street car, bus and taxicab rates here will be sought tomorrow by Democratic councilmen.

Subject of many protests, public utility rates will come under fire with the force of the Democratic bloc in Council behind the inquiry following upon the introduction of resolutions by Councilman John J. Kane.

Kane will introduce a resolution to have Frank R. Phillips, president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, appear before Council within 30 days to explain the company's financial condition.

Coincident with the action on utility rates, the Democrats will ask that the budget be reopened for possible revision.

Another resolution will instruct the Director of Health to investigate suitable sites and prepare plans for a sufficient number of plants to dispose of the city's garbage and rubbish.

MOTOR BUS PROBE

The City Solicitor, in another resolution, will be instructed to prepare to appear before the Public Service Commission to investigate the high rates and poor service of the motor buses in the city.

And a similar resolution will instruct the Solicitor to appear before the commission to investigate the high rates of the taxicabs.

An effort to guarantee payrolls and continue the normal financial operations of the city will be contained in one of the resolutions, which authorizes the City Treasurer, Controller and Solicitor to discuss with potential bidders a proposed bond issue to be issued against delinquent taxes. This committee of three would discuss rates of interest, period of maturity and other related factors.

SLUM ERADICATION

The last resolution, unless further conferences are held prior to the Council meeting, will empower the appointment of a committee of five to meet with the president of the Public Works Housing Association, and work out a plan of slum eradication and community housing projects.

The four Democratic council-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

PITT FOOTBALL PLAYER WEDS

A promising Pitt substitute half back today had taken unto himself a wife—a high school days' sweetheart, according to the bride's father.

The newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Randour, of McDonald. The news of their marriage in Wellsburg, W. Va., December 8, leaked out in their home town yesterday and was confirmed by Marcel Cedat, father of the bride, formerly LaVerne Cedat.

Randour, 19, is a sophomore. The bride, 17, is a freshman, but is quitting school, her father said. News of their marriage was a surprise to both families.

The Randours are living in an Oakland apartment while the husband continues his studies at the university.

Truce Pleas Fail In Chaco Warfare

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Efforts to prolong the truce in the Chaco war definitely collapsed tonight, it was announced by the League of Nations Commission after a session lasting several hours. A statement said:

"The armistice expires at midnight and both the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies are resuming hostilities."

John Jacob Astor Sued in Auto Crash

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(Universal.)—John Jacob Astor, 21, who recently came into control of a vast fortune left by his father, today was sued for $100,000. Hyman L. Levy brought the suit, charging he was injured when his car and Astor's collided in Central Park.

Liners Crash in Fog, Ships Delayed Hours

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Dense fog billowed in from the sea and settled over New York Harbor today, causing a collision between two liners and holding major shipping at a standstill for several hours.

The outward-bound Furness liner Dominica collided with the incoming Gerolstein, of the Arnold Bernstein line off Christopher street. The vessels were damaged slightly. No one was injured.

The liner Washington, bringing Ambassador Troyanovsky from Russia, was among the incoming ships reported a day late.

2 Freighters Afire, Steam Into Port

HONOLULU, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—A freighter with its cargo ablaze and another seeking relief from the effects of a recent fire at sea steamed into port here today a few minutes apart. The vessels are the Sacramento Valley from San Pedro, Cal., and the Brazil Maru from Astoria, Ore.

Illness and Death Stalk Wedding of Betty McKay

Death was an unbidden guest at the reception last night following the society wedding of Miss Betty Chambers McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue. Illness of the best man had previously caused a change in the wedding party.

M. Bedell Suydam, 57, vice president of the M. B. Suydam Company, suffered a heart attack as he was leaving the reception at the home of the bride's uncle, J. Albert McKay, 418 Amberson avenue. He died as he was admitted to West Penn Hospital.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, where Miss McKay became the bride of George Warren Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y. Illness of the bridegroom's brother, Clinton R. Wyckoff, of Elmira, prevented him serving as best man. Paul Mellon, son of Andrew W. Mellon, was pressed into the role of usher to fill the place of Chauncey Hubbard, who served as best man.

Suydam was born and reared in Pittsburgh. Educated at Shady Side Academy and Andover College, on the death of his father, M. B. Suydam, he assumed charge of the Suydam firm with a brother, R. S. Suydam. The company is one of the pioneer paint manufacturing concerns in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church, the Masons, and the Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Fox Chapel Golf and Allekheny Country clubs. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laura Liggett Suydam, and three daughters, Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Lexington, Ky., and Misses L. Catherine and Margaret Liggett Suydam, Pittsburgh; his brother, and two sisters, Miss Emma Suydam and Mrs. Alexander P. Lyon, both of Pittsburgh.

More fine fiction! "Love, Honor and Deceive," the exciting story of a business girl's [illegible] with a smashing [illegible] the American [illegible] with the [illegible] today.

"Seein' Stars," Hollywood's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon by Feg Murray, makes its first appearance in the movie pages of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. A regular daily picture feature on the lives, foibles and hobbies of screen stars.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph, says that too many ulterior complaints are attributed to stomach disorders and gives some interesting advice about digestive troubles. Keep well by reading Dr. Copeland.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	2	6
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	4	4
Farm, Garden	2	13
Finance	2	7-10
"Fourth Degree" (serial)	4	8
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
Junior Patrol	2	13
Music Circle	4	5
March of Events	4	1-3
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	8
Radio	1	10-11
Real Estate	2	10
Shields (Politics)	1	7
Society, Clubs	3	1-5
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-7
Stamp Collections	3	6
Travel, Resorts	3	5

Should a husband or a wife have no thoughts—no interests—no friends—that the "other half" is not in on? Elsie Robinson answers this question in her regular daily column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

How a player found himself making an inadvertent bid, played a doubled game contract and, most remarkable of all, making it—told by Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily article on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Rich Man, 82, Tempts Death With Friends, Wine, Girls

EXETER, Eng., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—When the morning mist and the remains of a champagne supper had been cleared away today, W. J. A. Grant, 82, was alive and feeling fine.

Mr. Grant had just staged one of the most remarkable all-night parties ever held in the west country. It was what he called his "swan dance," for physicians had warned him he did not have long to live.

He invited in 500 friends from all parts of England, including Elinor Glyn, the novelist, and Lord Vivian—and they all came. So did a bevy of beautiful dancing girls who surrounded the man for whom Cape Grant in Franz-Josef Land is reputed to be named.

The wealthy globe trotter told his guests:

"I am having my final kick-up. My doctors told me that I am dying of a complication of ailments and that my heart is hanging by a thread.

'I am pleased; I don't want to live any longer. I had my innings."

But the party apparently had no ill effects for, after a champagne supper and two hours sleep, Grant arose to say he was feeling fine.

Nude Boy's Death in Parlor, Woman's Murder on Road Baffle Detroit Police

STUDENT FOUND BOUND TO PIANO STOOL IN HOME

Wife of Interior Decorator Meets Tragedy While En Route to Theater.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Two mysterious deaths—those of a 16-year-old high school youth, found trussed up with cord in his home, and of an attractive 33-year-old woman apparently slain and thrown from an automobile, were being investigated by state and county authorities tonight.

Bound tightly in what officials termed was a "brutal and systematic manner," the naked body of Charles Bertle was found lying on a piano stool in his home. The woman, Mrs. Virginia Gibson, is believed by police to have been killed in an attempted attack and her body thrown onto the highway, where two or possibly three automobiles ran over it.

BOY'S DEATH BAFFLES

While police believe Bertle was in some way responsible for his own death, Dr. E. J. Knobloch, Coroner, said:

"I do not see how it was humanly possible for this boy to have strangled himself."

The cord, which cut deeply into the chest, neck and groin, resulted in death by strangulation, medical examiners said.

There were no marks of a struggle in the room in which the boy's mother found the body. No fingerprints other than those of members of the family were found, police said. The boy was of an athletic build and could have made a terrific fight if his life were threatened, authorities said.

Mrs. Gibson's body was found on the highway west of the city 21 miles from downtown Detroit. Evidence of a struggle was found several hundred feet away. Her rings and watch had not been removed from her fingers or wrist.

FOUND ON HIGHWAY

Following an autopsy Coroner Knobloch reported that death had been due to multiple fractures, lacerations, shock and hemorrhage. He said bones had been broken in every part of Mrs. Gibson's body.

Although the examination would not indicate whether she had been slain before being struck by the automobiles, Dr. Knobloch said there was other evidence to indicate she had been killed before her body was picked up in the highway.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of a Detroit interior decorator, left her apartment Friday night to go to a theater, her husband said. They were married in 1928. Mrs. Gibson, whose maiden name was Andrews, was born in Pactolus, N. C., and had one child, 10 years old, by a former marriage.

Claire Windsor, Society Playboy Linked to Cupid

CLAIRE WINDSOR

Actress May Marry Into Vanderbilt Family

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Romance can still blossom for Claire Windsor, beautiful blonde screen star, despite her bitter experience n the losing end of a $75,000 alienation of affections suit in Los Angeles, and Broadway matchmakers today linked her name with that of Erskine Gwynne, society playboy of two continents.

Claire said:

"I have not lost my faith—I shall love again."

She added:

"Erskine is a dear—so gay, so attentive and such fun!"

Gwynne, wealthy scion of the Vanderbilt clan who escaped in the automobile crash which took the life of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has been seen on frequent occasions with the glamorous actress in night clubs and restaurants.

ADMIRE EACH OTHER

Rumors of an engagement are described as "premature" but both Gwynne and Miss Windsor freely expressed admiration for each other. Miss Windsor said:

"We are seeing lots of each other, and his friendship proves such a comfort after all my disillusionment with other men.

"Love? How can I be sure? A happy marriage is my goal, but I have suffered so much that the man I marry must first prove his sincerity. The mistakes I have made have taught me lessons in discrimination. I shall love again, but I shall be wiser in my selection."

GWYNNE DIVORCED

Gwynne is the former husband of Josephine Armstrong, a Parisian mannequin, whom he met while living the life of a gay boulevardier in the French capital. They were divorced a year ago.

Miss Windsor said she was still confident of obtaining vindication in the alienation suit won by Mrs. Alfred Read, wife of a California broker, who accused her of stealing her husband's love. Miss Windsor said:

"I am bitter against Mrs. Read, who charged me with being a love thief. I am nothing of the sort. Such charges are vicious.

"I'll clear myself, and then I hope to seek happiness in marriage and settled down."

Miss Windsor has appealed the $75,000 verdict.

KLUTAS, KIDNAP GANG LEADER, TRAPPED, SLAIN

'Handsome Jack' and Aides Declared 'Smartest' Band; Loot Put at Half Million.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—"Handsome Jack" Klutas, leader of a widely sought Midwest kidnap band, was shot and killed in a police trap today at a suburban apartment where he had been living under the guise of a secret service operative.

Five persons were apprehended and taken to headquarters from Bellwood, where the trap was laid.

The slaying of Klutas climaxed a seven-year search for the former University of Illinois student who left the campus to head the notorious "collegiate band," named in nearly a dozen kidnapings and extortions which netted more than a half million dollars.

Klutas fell in a barrage of police bullets when he attempted to dash to freedom from the apartment which had been under the surveillance of state's attorney's police for 10 days.

HIDEOUT LOCATED

Today police received definite word that Klutas was in the quarters. A squad under Police Lieut. Frank Johnson went to the house and first arrested two men, who, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said, revealed details of the gang leader's hideout.

Other members of the squad deployed about the building. Finally, Klutas and two others came out. Johnson yelled at him to surrender. In reply, Klutas' pistol barked.

Johnson's squad opened fire and Klutas fell with bullets splattered through his body.

Inside the place police found a quantity of tear gas bombs, weapons and other materials.

The shooting occurred across the street from the home of Police Chief Henry Eggebrecht, of Bellwood. Klutas, to explain his sudden comings and goings, had told his landlord that he was a government secret service agent.

Two of those arrested at the place were identified by state's attorney's police as Adolph Anzone, said to be wanted in Wisconsin for bank robbery, and Paul Stroud. Police were uncertain as to their connection or those of the others taken for questioning by prosecutors, with the slain gangster.

SMARTEST GANGSTERS

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local police of the United States Bureau of Investigation, described Klutas and his henchmen as the "smartest" gangsters in the nation.

Three members of the gang previously apprehended are due to appear in court next week for their alleged participation in the abduction of James Hackett, Blue Island gangster.

Another reputed associate, Russell Hughes, was slain two months ago in Peoria, Ill., Klutas' original home. One policeman was slain as Hughes sought to evade arrest.

Two other alleged members of the gang, Eddie Wagner and Eddie La Rue, were indicted along with the three scheduled to go on trial Monday for the Hackett kidnaping. They have not been captured.

A quiet campaign by police resulted in the apprehension of Frank Souder, Benton, Ill.; Julian Jones, of St. Charles, and Gale Swolley, of Peoria, as members of the Klutas gang some months ago. They were held in private imprisonment while officers questioned them, and one, according to police, finally "talked."

OPERATIONS REVEALED

He described, officers said, many operations of the gang from its first kidnaping, that of William Urban, of Peoria, and revealed that "the brother-in-law of a nationally known politician also was on their" roster.

Jones had pleaded guilty to the second kidnaping of Hackett—for which the gang was allegedly paid $1,500—and will receive a separate trial from his reputed confederates. For others, Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan today announced, the prosecution would ask the death penalty.

Hackett's first kidnaping in May of 1931 brought, according to reports then current, a command from the then acknowledged overlord of Chicago's underworld, Al Capone, that the abductors release him. But the Klutas gang, police said, ignored the command until the ransom, assertedly $75,000, was paid.

After his alleged associates' arrest, Klutas fled, leaving apparently no definite trail for police until the vigil that resulted in his slaying was undertaken 10 days ago.

"Handsome Jack" was one of four criminals who have been the object of a nation-wide hunt in which federal operatives and Chicago police have been co-operating. The three still at large are Basil Hugh Banghart, Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors, and W. A. Hendericksen, a former county highway policeman turned gunman.

HE AIMED FOR PITT'S CATHEDRAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Globetrotter Louis L. Kaufman — Flier George Yeschke, 20

PILOT YESCHKE, RECOVERED, TELLING OVER WCAE-WJAS ABOUT THRILLING CRACK-UP

OUTLAW MOVED UNDER GUARD

M'ALESTER, Okla., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Beating gangdom to the draw, federal officers bundled Wilbur Underhill, bullet-scarred outlaw, into an ambulance from his Shawnee Hospital bed today and rushed him 70 miles to the familiar walls of state's prison here from which he escaped in 1931.

From Washington, the United States Bureau of Investigation announced the transfer was ordered because of rumors that gangsters were planning to deliver the "Tri-State Terror."

Since his capture Underhill had been in federal custody, being wanted on a federal indictment in connection with the slaughter of four officers and their federal prisoner, Frank Nash, in an attempt to free Nash at the Kansas City Union Station last June.

Underhill was sprayed with 13 bullets a week ago today when federal and state officers raided his Shawnee hide-out. One of his companions, Eva Mae Nichols, beauty parlor attendant, was fatally wounded. Underhill's wife and another man also were captured.

Underhill, who with Harvey Bailey, convicted Urschel kidnaper, led the 11 convicts who escaped from Kansas State Prison at Lansing, Memorial Day, has confessed to a half dozen bank robberies since he was caught at Shawnee, but has denied the Kansas City killings.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Rain Sunday, changing to snow and colder Sunday night; Monday local snows and much colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	47	1 p. m.	45
1 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	45
2 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	45
3 a. m.	46	4 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	43	9 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	43		
11 a. m.	44		
12 Noon	45		

Sunrise today...7:45 | Sunset today...5:08

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	43	78	SW	12	Cloudy.
Noon....	45	72	SW	9	Cloudy.
8 p. m...	45	67	SE	5	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	51	61	42	60	53	44	26	48
Low..	34	44	24	42	20	30	23	33
Mean.	42	54	33	51	36	37	24	40
Prec.	.00	.04	.31	.00	.05	.00	.02	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	54	40	.00	Louisville.	46	40	.08
Atlanta...	54	44	.01	Memphis..	48	44	.54
Bismarck..	32	20	.00	Miami....	76	72	.00
Boise.....	42	28	.00	Minneaplis	34	..	.00
Boston....	46	32	.00	Montgomry	72	54	.01
Buffalo...	36	34	.00	Nashville..	48	38	1.01
Chicago...	36	36	.00	N Orleans.	74	62	.44
Cleveland.	46	42	.00	New York.	48	34	.06
Columbus.	44	42	.00	Oklahoma.	46	40	.44
Denver....	34	28	.00	Omaha....	32	26	.00
D Moines..	42	30	.00	Parkersbrg	48	44	.08
Detroit...	40	38	.00	Parry Snd.	34	34	.00
Duluth....	32	28	.00	Phila.....	52	40	.00
Elkins....	46	40	.16	Phoenix...	68	38	.00
Harrisbrg.	48	34	.00	PITTSBGH	47	43	.00
Helena....	32	28	.00	Raleigh...	58	48	.00
Huron....	34	16	.00	St. Louis..	46	38	.00
Indianaplis	46	40	.00	Salt L City	36	26	.00
Jacksonvil	78	60	.00	San Anton.	66	48	.00
Kans City.	48	32	.00	Tampa....	82	64	.00
Knoxville..	50	46	.58	Washingtn.	46	42	.01
L Angeles.	76	56	.00	Winnipeg..	18	10	.01

HIGHWAY CRASH WORRIES FLIER

Two things today worried George Yeschke, 20-year-old student pilot whose plane crashed in Baum boulevard Friday afternoon.

Concerned about paying for the damage resulting from the crash, the young pilot was perhaps a bit more worried about his airmanship.

Anybody is likely to have a crash now and then, and bailing out—well, hasn't the great Lindbergh done that very thing? No, he says, he's not worried so much about cracking up, but it's the whereabouts of that crackup that has "got him down."

Yeschke, himself, puts it this way:

"You know, when I got down out of those clouds, I couldn't see anything but streets and houses at first, but then I spied the Cathedral of Learning.

"I pointed the ship straight for the big tower, because I knew there was a lot of wide-open space around it and even if the ship hit the building, it wouldn't do much damage, but the wind must have turned it around and it landed on the boulevard."

MILK EMBARGO GROWS, PERILS CHICAGO AREA

Violence Marks Strike As 18,000 Farmers Act To Bottle Up Supply.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—A milk embargo, marked by violence and threatening the city's comfort and health, tightened around Chicago tonight as 18,000 angry farmers picketed highways and defied their neighbors' attempts to deliver milk.

Chicago and scores of towns surrounding it within a radius of 100 miles were menaced with a milk shortage by Monday. In some of the towns, dairy companies announced they would be able to make no Sunday deliveries.

Thousands of gallons of milk were dumped on highways, and countless farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana refrained from marketing their milk, or were restrained by neighbors from doing so.

SUPPLIES CUT

Even the big dairy companies of Chicago admitted their supplies had been cut down seriously. An official of the Pure Milk Association, organization of farmers which called the strike, declared Chicago received "far less than 20 per cent" of its normal supply.

Only dairies supplying hospitals and other institutions were allowed to obtain their quotas from farmers. Steps were taken, also, to assure adequate supplies for infants.

The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, instigator of strikes of its own not long ago, announced it would fight the strike by shipping milk into Chicago, but officials of the PMA said they doubted if such action would have any serious effect on the embargo.

An added complication came in an announcement that the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union of Chicago might call a strike against wage cuts of from $5 to $8.50 a week demanded by the big dairies.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Price cutting by the independents, according to Don N. Geyer, general manager of the association, forced the PMA to withdraw from the agreement to save the market from nonmember producers and "wildcat" distributors.

The real purpose of the strike, PMA officials indicated, was to obtain enactment of a milk code which would license all dealers and force them to pay minimum prices, probably of $2.10 a hundred pounds, to farmers.

The marketing agreement provided a $2.10 price cut, Geyer said. Failure of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to enforce it brought havoc to the industry. The dairies now have demanded that the farmers accept $1.40 a hundred, which demand brought the decision to strike.

The first arrests in the strike came when four men, said by police to be farmer members of the PMA, were seized after they had dumped a load of milk.

LOS ANGELES WALKOUT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—One thousand milkers demanding higher wages, recognition of their union and other benefits were reported at union headquarters to have gone out on strike from dairies of the Los Angeles area today.

However, the milk industries board, representing producers, expressed belief that not more than 100 men had walked out and that not more than two or three small dairies had met strikers' demands.

Fisherman Left To Die by Mates Saved From Ice

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 6.—(INS.)—A story of how four fishing companions left him to work out his own fate after a mishap in Erie Bay was told today by John Kraintz, 40, in Hamot Hospital after his thrilling rescue from the icy waters.

The fisherman in his version of the story said his companions fled from the scene without making the slightest effort to bring him ashore. Kraintz said:

"They had ropes, and saw me clinging to ice cakes but they went without lending assistance."

Four youths who risked their own lives on mushy ice to reach Kraintz drew him from danger after he had desperately held to ice for more than an hour.

Tax League Opens East Liberty Office

An East Liberty headquarters of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League has been opened in the Highland Building. The office will serve Tax League activities in the Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Wards.

Rankin C. McCoy has been named supervisor of the Taxpayers' League for the wards included in the district and he will cooperate with the East Liberty Committee on Tax Reduction.

LaGuardia Expected At McNair Dinner

Mayor William N. McNair today sent word to the Italian Democratic committee planning a testimonial dinner for him January 18, that Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, of New York, will attend the dinner if at all possible, E. F. Schifano, vice chairman, announced yesterday.

The Mayor announced that he hopes to lunch next Wednesday with Robert Kohn, director of the housing division of the Department of the Interior when he visits the city.

Prisoner Released For Mother's Rites

John Cancelliere, one of the last liquor law violators sent to jail before prohibition was repealed, yesterday was permitted by Federal Court to go to the side of his dead mother.

Mrs. Cancelliere, 72, was fatally injured Friday night when struck by an automobile. She died yesterday morning at her home, 1411 Fulton street, North Side. Cancelliere will attend her funeral Tuesday morning.

For a succession of real thrills read "Fourth Degree"—baffling mystery story. Turn to page eight, part four, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the complete reprint of this exciting story to date.

TWO—Not One—TWO
Thrilling Stories Begin in Today's Sunday
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Turn to Page 8, Part 4, for the Opening Chapters of
"FOURTH DEGREE"
—o—
Turn to the
American Weekly Magazine
for the First Chapters of
"LOVE, HONOR and DECEIVE"
This is something you rarely find in one issue of a Sunday newspaper — two stories starting in one day.

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Einstein Fights Shyness To Aid Friends in Need

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—How Prof. Albert Einstein waged a fight with his innate timidity before he could be persuaded to appear in a benefit concert was learned today by Universal Service.

The world-famous scientist will give a concert in collaboration with four well-known artists on January 17. The proceeds are to go to Prof. Einstein's scientific friends in Germany. While heartily indorsing the benefit concert, Prof. Einstein took some time before he could steel himself to playing the violin in public, it was learned from the offices of Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

He has only made two public appearances before, in Europe with a symphonic orchestra and in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. But he is still in the amateur ranks, for he has consistently refused to accept payment for performing.

Such artists as Toscha Seidel, the violinist; Ossip Gisken, 'cellist, and Harriet Cohen, pianist, who will appear with him, agree with musical critics that Prof. Einstein possesses genuine artistic ability.

And so the German scientist will temporarily abandon his hermit-like existence at Princeton, N. J., to play a number of violin solos in the Fifth avenue home of Adolf Lewisohn.

Mr. Morgenthau's secretary told Universal Service:

"Prof. Einstein was terribly shy about it at first, but he is so eager to help his scientific colleagues in Germany that he was only too glad to do it."

And anyone who is curious to see how a great mathematician plays the violin will have to pay $25!

Ten Seized in Plot On Mexican Leader

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Ten men accused of plotting the assassination of Gov. Rodolfo Elias Calles of this Mexican state, were captured today after a brisk battle with policemen and may face firing squads.

A soldier confessed he had been invited to join a party that was to ambush the Governor while he was on a visit to Navajoa.

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'Wolves' Raiding County Farms Really Coyotes, Museum Scientist Reveals

RIFLE EXPERTS WAIT SNOW TO KILL OFF PACK

2 Slain, 5 Believed Left Preying on Sheep, Cattle In Western Allegheny.

The big bad wolf is really a coyote!

When reports that a pack of wolves were killing sheep and livestock in Western Allegheny County, near Clinton, and in Washington and Greene counties, reached state agents last month, they ridiculed the idea.

A bullet from the gun of Joseph Wherry, Clinton hunter, December 28, answered all scoffers, for a coyote is a member of the wolf family. He showed T. B. Streams, special agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Ralph A. Liphart, state game protector, the body of what everyone agreed looked very much like the big bad wolf himself. Streams took the carcas to the Carnegie Museum here for examination.

NO COYOTE BOUNTIES

R. H. Santens, head taxidermist of the museum, revealed his findings yesterday, identifying the animal as a coyote. The scientific name is "canis latrans say." Hunters, he reports, know the animals as coyotes, native in Wyoming and Montana and believed to still exist in Illinois.

Under a "dog compensation law" passed by the State Legislature in 1921, the state pays for any livestock killed by dogs. Sure that the last wolf vanished from Pennsylvania from 50 to 75 years ago, and that wild dogs were responsible, the state has paid about $500 damages for the "wolf killings," Streams revealed today. There is no law compelling the state to pay for the coyote kills, he says, and there is not even a bounty offered for their scalps.

Streams, with temporary headquarters at the Auld Hotel, Washington, Pa., the center of the "wolf country," is waiting for the next snow to begin a final gigantic hunt to exterminate the pack, believed to number five, he said today. Hunters bagged two of the coyotes before Christmas.

THEORIES VARIED

A posse of sharpshooters, recruited from hunters who have volunteered, has been organized. Streams plans to station two of his best riflemen at every crossroads in the district, and drive the coyotes toward them with a pack of blooded hunting dogs.

Various theories to account for the coyotes, the first seen in this district for at least 50 years, have been advanced. There is a rumor that a farmer near Imperial imported a pair, and that when their pen burned down, all seven pups escaped.

Santens described the coyote as similar to a wolf, but smaller and lighter. They are cunning, powerful animals, he declares, and do almost all of their traveling at night. It is possible, he points out, that they might have migrated to this district from Illinois, but it is more likely that their mother escaped from some zoo or menagerie.

HIS HONOR THE MAYOR STRETCHING A POINT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR M'NAIR GOING ABOUT THE CITY'S BUSINESS BY TELEPHONE AS CITY HALL WHIRLS DIZZILY IN THE NEW MANNER

MRS. RITCHIE ON CHURCH BOARD

Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, of 506 Osborne lane, Sewickley, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston. She is the second woman to hold this position since the reorganization of the Mother Church in 1892.

The board of directors announced the appointment of Mrs. Ritchie to succeed Mrs. Annie M. Knott who resigned from the board after 30 years of continuous service with the church in Boston.

Mrs. Ritchie is the wife of Alva B. Ritchie and recently returned to Boston from a lecture tour in England. She was elected to the board of lectureship of the Mother Church in 1925 and has been a Christian Science practitioner for more than 20 years.

She had served the church as a field representative in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Europe before her election to the board of lectureship.

WOMAN BITTEN ON FACE BY DOG

Attacked by a police dog, a 66-year-old woman peddler was taken to South Side Hospital last night in a serious condition. The dog leaped on her, police said, as she entered the yard of Frank Buchak, of 2 Baldwin street.

Hysterical from fright and injuries, the woman would not reveal her name. She suffered lacerations of the face and scalp.

South Side police arrested Buchak, charging him with keeping a ferocious dog. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning. The animal has been turned over to the Animal Rescue League where it will be held pending the outcome of the woman's injuries.

7-Pound Baby Delights Mother, Aged 12 Years

Girl Unconcerned Over Interest Of Medicos

Universal Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Twelve-year-old Mrs. Ellen Marie Walsh was today blissfully unconcerned over the medical profession's interest in the healthy normal daughter she gave birth to Tuesday. Holding up the chubby seven pounds and nine ounces of baby, the girl-mother whispered:

"Isn't she beautiful. Look how blue her eyes are."

Nor was the 19-year-old husband, Theodore, interested in all the hubdub. He had just been on a spree, a sober but reckless one, with the $15 weekly pay he drew last night from his Civil Works Administration job. There wasn't a penny left, but, in the furnished room that Mrs. Walsh goes home to from the hospital next week, was a shining yellow crib.

LAST CENT SPENT

Said Theodore:

"It took every cent I had, but it's worth it. Every penny I make is going to that baby. Gee, she's a swell kid."

Ellen and Theodore were grammar school sweethearts. They eloped and were married by a justice of peace when Ellen was but 11. Today Ellen is the youngest mother in the state.

She looks much older than her real age. She could pass for 16 or 17. But already the strikingly attractive girl-mother, with brown bobbed hair and laughing gray eyes, has had worries spared most mature mothers. Her husband had been unemployed a long while before he got the CWA job. Their parents were unable to give them much help.

NAMED FOR MOTHER

Yesterday was another important day in their young lives. It was then the mother named her child. Theodore now has two Ellen Maries. It was not until this morning that his wife disclosed her choice of name. Gallantly, Theodore said:

"Believe me, she sure knew what she was doing when she named baby after herself. She couldn't have picked a better or prettier name."

Washington Dry But Subject to Change Daily

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, Congress has plastered a two dollar tax on whisky.

The House did that alone and unaided except for a few jabs in the ribs from an authoritative thumb.

Probably the Senate may be a trifle more lenient. It may give us our choice of two dollars or two days.

There was some slight argument before the tax was validated. Seems Mr. Britten loaned Mr. Sabbath a quart of gin during a Republican administration.

Mr. Britten demanded the return of the gin under the repeal banner. But Mr. Sabbath refused to exchange good for evil.

Washington is still dry, of course, subject to daily changes like the weather map.

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Suit Against Bank At Franklin Upheld

A motion to dismiss an equity suit against the Franklin Trust Company, of Franklin, Pa., brought by Helen M. Showers, of Franklin, charging mismanagement of the estate of her father, the late Mendal B. Miller, was denied in an opinion by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson yesterday.

The plaintiff alleged the bank ignored her wishes that stock included in the estate of her father be sold, and that a loss resulted.

WYNEKOOP PLEA TO BE INSANITY

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—That Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, confessed slayer of her pretty daughter-in-law, Rheta, was insane when she fired the fatal shot will be claimed by the defense at the trial which begins here next Thursday, it was believed today.

This belief gained strength when it was learned that the 62-year-old physician was visited by Dr. James Whitney Hall, famous alienist. Dr. Hall was an outstanding figure in the Loeb-Leopold defense and in other important criminal cases.

At the first Dr. Hall denied he had interviewed Dr. Wynekoop. Later, however, he admitted having been retained to see her. The alienist refused to comment further on his part in the defense.

Meanwhile Dr. Wynekoop was preparing for her court appearance. For the first time since her illness, the prisoner in the county jail was able to dress herself yesterday. Dressmakers have taken her measure for new dresses. A special permit was issued by the jail authorities to permit a beauty specialist to serve her.

BLONDE BEAUTY LURE IN RACKET

City detectives are seeking three youths, reported by Maurice Reynolds, 24, of 32 Nobles lane, to have lured him into a poker game on pretext of meeting a "beautiful blonde baby," then slugged him and took $108.

Reynolds, according to detectives, reported meeting two youths Wednesday. Taken to a downtown hotel room to meet the "blonde," they were joined by a "bellhop" and while waiting for the girl, began the game. Unable to get Reynolds to raise the ante above a dime, detectives said he reported, the three quit in disgust, seized and beat him, taking the money from his pocket.

AUTOS OF 1934 INFLUENCED BY AERIAL DESIGN

National Auto Show Jammed As 250 Types of Cars Go on Display in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The automobile of 1934 came to town today—a glorification of the horseless carriage mirroring the effect of airplane design in its streamlined body.

More than 250 versions of the new car were on display at New York's thirty-fourth National Automobile Show, which begins with sleek modern passenger cars on the first floor and ends with a display of the 1934 Main street garage on the fourth.

Air transportation is refleficted everywhere—from hoods shaped like the tip of a flying boat to the skirted or "trousered" wheels. Designers of all models have patterned their models in wind tunnels and have studied streamlining extensively.

Even the control panels reflect airplane design, with the speed, oil, gas and heat indicators set in round circular dials.

MANY NEW TERMS

Mechanically the newest feature of the show is the independent front wheel mountings by which one wheel may ride over a bump in the road without disturbing the smooth progress of the others or rocking the car itself.

You'll have to learn new names like "knee action" wheels, "7-point" ventilation, "center control" steering, "airflow" and "land cruiser" designs, and a hundred others if you would learn the trade names new developments in mechanical and body designs have brought to the show.

The new cars run speedily, silently, and to a large extent, automatically.

General Motors in the Chevrolet features "knee action" front wheels, a powerful engine with a maximum of 80 horsepower providing a comfortable speed of 80 miles an hour.

AIRFLOW, TWIN IGNITION

Chrysler's new "airflow"-designed car has an egg-shaped nose with curved lines running in a smooth arc to the rear end, skirted rear wheels and a full, roomy interior.

In the new Nash and the Nash Motor Company's new automobile, the LaFayette, Nash builders have featured a twin ignition, valve-in-head motor, with individually-sprung front wheels opitional and a builtin ventilation system.

Reo is showing a car without gearshift lever which has been on the market since last May. Gears are shifted automatically by acceleration into high and changed back to the proper ratio merely by slowing down.

All of the Chrysler models including De Soto and Plymouth feature various degrees of streamlined construction and "7-point" ventilation.

SHOW THRONGED

As for the crowd that attended the show—officials there reported the greatest jam in 34 years of auto shows. Special police squads had their hands full before the doors opened and by 3 p. m.—an hour after the show opened—dealers and exhibitors found the public jammed in the corridors and main exhibition halls.

Alfred Reeves, vice president and general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, manages the exhibition, which will be open all next week.

The names of the designs alone show how the air design mood has won over the manufacturers. The new car is not only aerodynamic, aerostreamed and "airflow," but it has slipstream, airfoil skyway and speedstream stuff.

MONEY NEEDED TO KEEP COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN

Relief Funds Vital to Pay Teachers, Keep Pupils in Classrooms, Dickey Says.

From 12 to 15 county school districts, involving nearly 250 teachers and thousands of children, face closing or payless paydays unless state or national relief or both are forthcoming, Dr. C. E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

Teachers in eight districts are behind two months in salary, and others face going on without pay or closing up February 1, he added.

Likewise, many high school children face expulsion from school because the district in which they reside and which has no high school is unable to pay their tuition in a high school of an adjoining district.

BACKS RFC LOAN BILL

Dr. Dickey, in predicting that the allocation of part of the state emergency appropriation of $5,000,000 would be of help when it came, commended a bill submitted to Congress by Representative Glover, of Arkansas.

By this act, if passed and approved by the President, warrants could be issued to teachers who drew no pay between last January and this. The teachers could present the warrants to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and borrow on them. When the school district, in better times, becomes able to cash the warrants and make up the back pay, the teachers would return to the RFC the amount borrowed.

Dr. Dickey explained:

"This would be a fine thing. It's just a question of time until the embarrassed districts will be able to pay. But until that time, they aren't able to borrow and the teachers are without pay.

CRISIS HELD CRITICAL

"The inability of certain districts to pay for high school students has become a very critical thing. The people in the districts haven't the money, and some districts feel they cannot carry the students without tuition. Others have been forebearing and are allowing the children to remain in school as long as possible.

"There are 12 or 15 districts, however, that cannot go on beyond February 1 unless they have real help, and unless the teachers work for nothing.

"I am hoping some help is available by that time. The state appropriated $5,000,000 and this will be of use, when it is allocated. I don't know how far it will go."

The eight districts where the teachers have been payless so far are elementary schools.

Three Divorce Suits Filed in Court Here

Divorce suits were filed by Grace Cathell against George Cathell, Elizabeth R. Hatfield against Elmer L. Hatfield, and by Clifford Trunick against Mildred Trunick.

Park Caretaker Saves Man in Lake

The opportune presence of the West Park caretaker probably saved Fred Spalding, 53, 1221 Palo Alto street, North Side, from drowning in Lake Elizabeth last night.

Spalding, intoxicated according to police, nose-dived into the lake. Joseph Daley, 40, of 15 Meirsch street, caretaker, aided Spalding in returning to safety.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

to them sooner or later, and interest must be paid on the money.

The veterans need the money now, in the depression. They would *spend it now* and diminish the depression. The bonus should be paid in nice new money, printed on green paper, with the government's promise to pay, and just as good as its promise on yellow, interest bearing bond paper.

STRANGELY varied are men's activities and ingenuities. In Chicago manufacturers are making "muffs for ladies' knees."

The knees, like the nose, feel cold keenly, hence the knee muffs.

IN THE DESERT of Sahara, Prof. Gautier leads a scientific expedition along a road laid out by Romans more than sixteen hundred years ago. Blockhouse forts, with garrisons of archers, were scattered along that road, the Carthagians used it at one time for caravans coming from the Sudan to the Mediterranean. Millions of people lived where there is now only desert, a river long since dried up, ran through it.

SCIENTISTS of today will explore the extinct civilization. Scientists of tomorrow will learn to get rid of salt in the Mediterranean and Atlantic waters, use the salt commercially, irrigate the deserts with the water.

Some day power will be as cheap as water and air, and when that day comes this earth will support in comfort 50 billions of population, whereas it now supports fewer than two billions. Texas, now, could feed the earth's population. A box half a mile square could hold it. It could all stand on little Staten Island.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

POLICEGIRL BETTY M'NAIR

Supt. Marshall Jack Ulum, 14 Betty McNair, 9

BADGES—Miss Betty, the Mayor's daughter, and young Mr. Ulum, the Mayor's city chauffeur's son, as Police Supt. Marshall swore them in as honorary police officers and even pinned a badge on each. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Your Winter La Nimret Permanent

Spiral or Croquignole

Five Dollars

● During January, on the first four days of each week you may obtain the popular La Nimret Permanent—the wave of exquisite ringlets—regularly $7.50 for $5.00.

● And if you would like a new way of dressing your hair . . . something which will make you *different* and even *more* charming, arrange for an appointment with

Walter

—Master of the art of hair sculpturing and of Permanent Waving. Walter is outstanding as an artist in cutting and moulding hair to the contours of the head.

Hotel WILLIAM PENN Beauty Salon

CLUB FLOOR • TELEPHONE: GRANT 7900

50 FREE LESSONS WITH THIS BRAND NEW PIANO ACCORDION

A Big $175 Value

$69

Regularly $125
50 Lessons 50
Value $175

$1 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVENUE

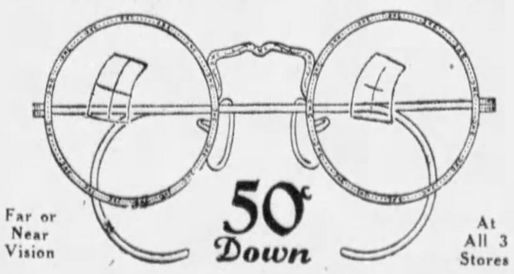
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

GLASSES on KREDIT

Eye Examinations Our Specialty

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

POPULAR WHITE GOLD FILLED GLASSES



Far or Near Vision

50¢ Down

At All 3 Stores

Special for Tomorrow

50¢ Weekly

A sturdy, practical pair of glasses that harmonize with many types of faces. Complete with spherical toric lenses as low as .....

$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES EXAMINATION INCLUDED

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS 109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

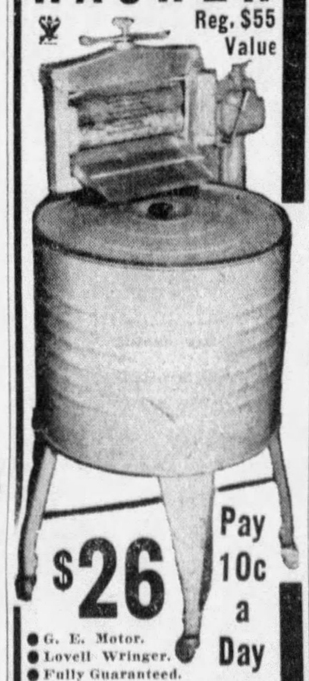
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

The First Time At This Low Price

NEW 1934 ELECTRIC WASHER

Reg. $55 Value



$26

Pay 10c a Day

● G. E. Motor.
● Lovell Wringer.
● Fully Guaranteed.

At this price no woman could afford to be without one. Hurry!

Very Limited Quantity

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

Radios

World's Famous Makes!

$11 priced from

Former selling prices are completely ignored in this January Clean-Up Sale. These are not unknown makes, but the world's famous makes of radios at a fraction of their original Cost Price.

PHILCO, MAJESTIC, R.C.A., CROSLEY and MANY OTHERS

Don't miss this chance. They are a tremendous bargain at these prices. Just a few to sell.

None Over $29.00

$1 Down Delivers

Balance Weekly or Monthly

WURLITZER OPEN EVES. 719 LIBERTY AVENUE

SCOTCH WHISKY FLOW DAMMED BY ROOSEVELT

President Bans Imports As Great Britain Refuses To Deal for U. S. Goods.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt has closed the Scotch whisky market to Great Britain because the British have refused to participate in "Yankee trading."

After a White House conference today Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a deadlock in the negotiations whereby the President sought to obtain a far greater market for American pork and butter in England in return for stepping up the Scotch whisky market here.

At present the British, who have a trade treaty with Denmark guaranteeing to buy 62 per cent of all pork and butter they import from that country restrict American imports of those products to 6.3 per cent of consumption.

OFFER SPURNED

Faced with the necessity of bargaining if they wanted to sell whisky here, they offered to raise the pork and butter quota to 7.6, but this offer was immediately spurned.

The original quota of Scotch whisky Great Britain was permitted to send here after repeal amounted to 607,000 gallons and that has been exhausted. Now there is a virtual embargo which will remain in effect, it is indicated, until Great Britain abandons its traditional bulldog tenacity and gives ground on the pork-butter quotas.

President Roosevelt has made it plain he means to issue trade passes to the great new American liquor market only to those countries which will furnish additional outlets for American surpluses.

DEALS WITH FRANCE

Already Mr. Roosevelt has "dickered" successfully with France, increasing the quota for French wines only after France, evasive tactics having failed gave absolute assurance of greater markets for American fruits.

It is the general belief in administration circles that Great Britain, like France, will surrender to the Roosevelt bargaining policy rather than lose an enormous source of revenue.

Wallace was accompanied to the White House by Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, his brain trust assistant, Chester Davis, head of the AAA, and several State Department officials.

IT MAY LOOK GOOD, BUT IT ALL CAME OUT OF THE SAME PITCHER!

BE CAREFUL!—Samples of the bottles of 'whisky' seized by Oakland police in a raid at 2216 Forbes street, from which they reported the confiscation of bogus labels naming standard brands, bogus revenue stamps and fifty cases of 'whisky' cut and colored in imitation of desired brands with the stuff in that dirty-looking pitcher standing at the end of the line. That large glass jug contains alcohol used in this cutting plant supplying liquor wants the while the state liquor stores (all but one) are still inoperative in Allegheny County. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'FIX' CHARGED IN CASE AGAINST TWO MEXICANS

Papers Withdrawn After Pair Drops Police Accusation, Solicitor's Aide Says.

Apparent fixing of charges of carrying concealed weapons and pointing firearms against two Mexicans, allegedly beaten by three city policemen, was revealed today by Assistant City Solicitor Oscar T. Taylor as having occurred last Tuesday following the dropping of charges of aggravated assault and battery against the officers.

Assistant Solicitor Taylor says former Magistrate Ray Schneider, of the North Side Police Court, withdrew the charges.

Schneider, who was dropped as a magistrate by Mayor McNair, denied he had anything to do with it.

Edwardo Malvino, 27, and Armando Robeldo, 35, were arrested early in December by Radio Patrolmen Albert Kidd, James Dilworth and Hughie Haggerty. Malvino, an attache at the local Mexican consulate, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital with a broken jaw.

CHARGES BROUGHT

They were held for court following a hearing before Magistrate Schneider.

Charges were subsequently brought on behalf of the Mexicans against the policemen before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan of Sewickley. A hearing was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed until Tuesday. Attorney Louis Little represented the Mexicans.

Taylor, commenting on the case today, said he had communicated with City Detective John J. Crouse, secretary of the Police and Detective Beneficial Protective Association, and told him:

"I don't believe the offense was of so serious a nature that it is advisable to subject the police officers to prosecution."

PAPERS WITHDRAWN

He said Schneider had withdrawn the papers in the case, as was his perogative in a misdemeanor.

Schneider said:

"I held the two Mexicans for court on charges of carrying concealed weapons and pointing firearms. I know absolutely nothing about any further action in the case. If any withdrawal of charges was made, I had nothing to do with it."

Farmer Limited To One Horse, Cat, Cow, Dog by Court

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The animal population of David E. Mason's farm has been limited by court order.

A humane officer haled the 42-year-old farmer before Municipal Judge Charles W. Atcheley charging his livestock was undernourished and not properly sheltered. Mason said on account of the depression he lacked enough fodder to go around.

Henceforth, said the Judge, Mason might harbor no more than one horse, one cow, one cat and one dog.

M'BRIDE AGAIN TO DIRECT DRYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—F. Scott McBride, militant dry crusader, today was re-elected general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League by the national board of directors in session here.

McBride's selection marked the sixth time he has been chosen as general superintendent. He was elected for the first time in 1924.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the league.

In his biennial report McBride said the problem of destroying liquor traffic can be solved only by working for dry territory, unit by unit, in towns and cities of the states. He said:

"I favor fighting in Congress for a control enabling act in the constitution giving to the government the right to deal with the liquor question.

"This is the only way to realize the President's program to avoid the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some other guise."

Other officers chosen included S. E. Nicholson, Media, Pa., secretary; Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, O., director of education; H. B. Sowers, Westerville, O., treasurer, and the Rev. Howard Hyde Russell, Westerville, founder, associate general superintendent.

FATHER COX' AUNT, 94, DIES

Miss Frances Cox, 94, an aunt of Father James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, died early yesterday at the old convent building at the church where she has lived for many years.

Among her prized possessions when she died were the little shoes that Father Cox wore as a baby. She had lived in Pittsburgh all her life, being well-known by persons living in the Mt. Washington, South Side and Lawrenceville districts.

Her father, John Cox, a river captain, piloted the first steamboat up the Monogahela River. Her fiancee, to who she was engaged, was killed during the Civil War and she never married.

Besides Father Cox she leaves a brother, James R. Cox and a sister, Mrs. Emma Watson.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Church.

Chum Absolves Young Cochrane In Gun Mishap

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Eight-year-old Keith Culverhouse, who was shot in the back during a game of "cowboys and Indians" by Gordon Cochrane, Jr., nine-year-old son of Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, noted American League baseball player, is a good sport. In the Bryn Mawr Hospital, he said today:

"I was pretty sore at Gordon. This being shot in the back isn't any fun."

He added, quickly:

"When I get out of here, though, I'm going to shake Gordon's hand. It was an accident and I'm still his pal."

Keith was wounded with a charge from a hunting rifle owned by "Mickey" Cochrane, star catcher of the Athletics who was recently sold to the Detroit Tigers and has been appointed manager of the team.

VOTE MACHINE TEST THURSDAY

The much discussed test of two of Allegheny County's 1,100 vote machines will take place, under the personal supervision of Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Beamish yesterday notified the County Commissioners he would be here then with one or more experts to conduct the examination which he has ordered to insure use of voting machines at the spring primaries.

Replying immediately, the Commissioners advised Beamish of their readiness. The examination will be held in the basement of the new County Office Building.

The machines to stand test have been prepared by county mechanics under supervision of Director of Elections Maj. W. T. Rees. One will be set up for primary requirements, the other as for a general election. Beamish asked that the county have an expert on hand to demonstrate the improvements.

CHURCHMERGER PLANS IN MAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Copies of a plan for proposed merger of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the United Presbyterian Church of North America are being mailed to clergymen of the two denominations, prior to consideration by the Presbyteries.

A joint committee of leaders of both bodies described the plan as one in which there has been no "surrender of anything essential in doctrine, government, discipline or worship."

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, is secretary of the joint committee.

The committee said the plan of union, as now formulated, is "as satisfactory a document as can be prepared under existing conditions."

N. Y. TO CLOSE SPEAKEASIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—District Attorney William C. Dodge opened today his own investigation into charges of liquor license graft as Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan announced his drive to close New York's thousands of speakeasies will begin early next week.

The commissioner said he would receive Monday from Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney, of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, a list of licensed places.

With this, the police will check all speakeasies. Those not having their licenses will be closed.

Six detectives were assigned the District Attorney's office for the Dodge inquiry, which follows one already begun by the control board into the allegations that five temporary inspectors and a Negro filing clerk in Mulrooney's office personally distributed licenses and received gratuities.

DENY BILLINGS PAROLE PLEA

Universal Service.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 6.—The 17-year fight for freedom of Warren K. Billings, convicted Preparedness Day bomber, was again defeated today.

The State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, meeting at Folsom Prison, denied Billings' application for parole "because of his past criminal record and the gravity of his offense."

Billings, munching a sandwich and drinking coffee in the warden's outer office, apparently accepted the decision philosophically, but accused Gov. Rolph of influencing the board.

If the decision was the bitter blow to Billings that it should have been, he betrayed no emotion. Only last October he deigned to ask for a parole, after a 16-year fight with Tom Mooney for outright pardons.

APPEALS SET IN VOTE FRAUD

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker tomorrow will hear arguments for new trials for the 15 members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards, and two constables, convicted in election fraud cases at the November term.

Five trials resulted in the convictions and in eight acquittals.

Another trial, which resulted in a jury disagreement, involving five members of the election board of the Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward, has been listed for retrial February 5, opening day of the special session.

The defendants are Joseph Tortorelli, judge; Malachi Tiernan and Irvin Braun, inspectors, and John F. McNally and Bernard Grossman, clerks.

Subpenas were issued yesterday directing county officials to produce certain records of the election in November, 1932.

Indications are that only cases tried at the special session will be those involving members of individual boards, and the so-called big cases will not be heard before the May term.

SCHOOLS PLAN PAGEANT

Observing the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of free public schools in Pennsylvania, 12 city high schools will take part in a pageant at Syria Mosque on Thursday and Friday evenings. Each school will contribute an episode to the spectacle, "The Challenge of the Ages."

The South Hills High School Orchestra, under direction of Robert L. Arthur, will provide music in connection with the scenes. Costumes and properties will be prepared by the students.

COUNTY HALTS PENSION FUND

The County Poor Board yesterday joined the stand of County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr when they formally refused to pay $26,080 into the county pension fund.

Billed by the County Controller for that sum for 1932, the board replied:

"This payment will be taken care of promptly as soon as the court passes on the constitutionality of the new pension bill of 1933."

Commissioners McGovern and Barr have refused to pay $75,000 due to the fund in 1933 and held up $125,000 requested for 1934 on grounds that the fund was insolvent. Both object to the form of the law, dubbed "a political bill" by McGovern.

U. S. Officers Hunt Raided Still Owners

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenues, operating as investigators of the Federal Alcoholic Beverage Unit, are conducting an investigation to determine the owners or operators of a distilling plant on the second floor of a two-story brick building in Brustrick way, which they raided Friday night. No occupants were in the building at the time.

In addition to a 125-gallon still, the raiders reported seizing 40 gallons of whisky and 35 barrels of mash. In two other raids at Manown the government officers seized two stills and quantities of moonshine whisky.

Cathedral Chaplain Sponsors Irish Film

Three evening performances of the Irish film, "The Voice of Ireland," will be given in the Central Catholic High School, Fifth avenue, next week. The showings will begin next Sunday night and end Tuesday evening.

F. A. Atkinson, chaplain of Cathedral Chapel, and his congregation, are sponsoring the performances. Many other clergymen from the Pittsburgh diocese are acting as a patrons' committee.

Billy Sunday in N. Y., Sees Dry Law Return

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, has arrived in New York to conduct a 14-day revival meeting at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. William Ashley Sunday, who has not lent his services to New York on a big scale since 1917, declared in an interview that the Eighteenth Amendment was the greatest piece of legislation ever enacted, and predicted prohibition "will be back and back to stay."

Dr. Luther Gable To Talk of Rays

Dr. Luther S. Gable, of Detroit, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Mystery of the Cosmic Rays," before the Academy of Science and Art at Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall Thursday night. He is the lone survivor of a group of six chemical engineers and research men who refined the first radium produced in America.

Benefit Show Today At Oakland Theater

A benefit stage and moving picture show will be given tonight in the Schenley Theater, Oakland, by the Men's Club of Congregation Chofetz Chaim of Squirrel Hill. Sid Dickler and his radio orchestra and Mamie Barth's dancing troupe will be features of the show.

Former Opera Star Commits Suicide

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Reduced to poverty after an apparently successful operatic concert and stage career, Mrs. Mary Louise Milano, 52, shot and killed herself today in her rented room in suburban Richmond Heights.

On a table nearby, police found scores of newspaper clippings and programs collected many years ago when her career was at its peak. Mrs. Milano was a member of the famous La Scala Opera Company for two years.

Hitlerism Subject Of Sherwood Eddy

Hitlerism in Germany will be discussed by Sherwood Eddy, author and world-traveler, tomorrow night at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Eddy was in Germany immediately after Hitler rose to power and witnessed many of the accompanying events.

Weds Step-Brother, Gets 'Step-in-Laws'

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Naismith, 20, became the bride of her step-brother, Carlton Lawson, 25, here today, and therefore became the daughter-in-law of her step-mother as well as her own step-sister-in-law.

Monday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

SEMI-ANNUAL

Riot

USED AND ODD RUGS

A New Group; Even Greater Values Than Before

Used rugs—discontinued model rugs—better rugs soiled from window and store displays—all marked at new, phenomenally low prices! Come early and save!

Quan.	Type of Rug	Size	Reg. Price	Riot Price
12	Reversible Wool	6x9	10.50	6.19
5	Brussels	8x10	17.44	10.00
4	Axminster	9x12	25.00	12.50
2	Royal Caliph	9x12	135.00	75.00
4	Axminster	7.6x9	27.50	17.95
2	Anglo Aleppo	9x12	135.00	55.00
6	Greylock Axminster	9x12	55.00	33.00
6	Reversible Wool	9x10	18.75	10.50
2	Orienta Wilton	6x9	59.50	29.75
7	Spradale Seamless Axminster	11.3x12	79.50	33.50
8	Old Orchard Axminster	9x12	30.00	19.75
4	Bigelow Sanford	9x12	49.50	33.00
1	Capital Broadloom	7.8x18	75.00	30.00
2	Bagdad Wilton	6x9	34.50	20.00
1	Farradan Oriental	9x12	125.00	68.50
7	Home Beautiful Axminster	9x12	39.50	29.75
2	Kara Saronk	9x12	84.50	55.00
3	Brocashan	9x12	89.50	48.50
5	Royal Wilton	9x12	49.50	33.00
10	Burmah	9x12	24.50	15.00
2	Bigelow Beau	9x15	79.50	45.00
3	Bigelow Samaran	8.3x10.6	69.50	44.00
1	Royal Wilton	8.3x10.6	49.50	25.00
2	Wool Nursery	6x9	30.00	15.00
3	Bigelow Beau	9x12	49.50	36.75
4	Broadloom	9x12	45.00	19.75
1	Broadloom Red	6.6x15	35.00	13.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

TRY PHOTOREFLEX

It's the SMART way to be photographed!

1/2 Price Sale

PhotoReflex is the only way you can be photographed and see yourself as you'll look in the finished picture. Sounds amazing? It is . . . you can choose the very pose and expression you want! TRY IT.

PhotoReflex is a new and better way . . . once you've tried PhotoReflex you'll want to be photographed no other way, you'll want to tell your friends to try it, too . . . it's so much more satisfactory! TRY IT.

For a limited time

3 8 x 10 PhotoReflex Pictures of You $5

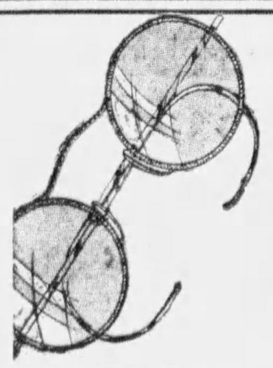
IN OUR FINE SILK FINISH

Regularly 3 for $10

Proofs Submitted — No Appointment Needed

PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS



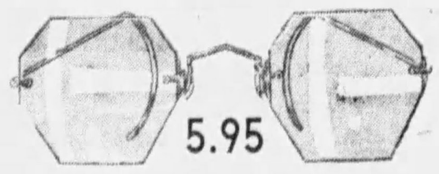
Good Looking FRAMES 3.88

This type of frame is gold filled throughout and is very good looking. Comes in white or flesh tone to blend with your coloring.

Trust Your EYES TO GIMBELS THIS YEAR

Security is worth everything where your eyesight is concerned. Here the mature experiences of Registered Optometrists are at your service. And the most scientific equipment known is used to correct faulty vision.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.



5.95

These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames

Exquisitely engraved, pink or white gold-filled frames in a wide choice of rimmed or rimless styles. Avail yourself of this special price to give your eyes a smart, modern appearance.

Handsome Folding OXFORD FRAME

Either White or Pink Gold Filled

Complete With Dainty French Sautoir Chain to Match 9.95

Distinguished, becoming and smart. Beautifully engraved—with a patented noseguard feature that holds fast.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

Use Your Charge Account

Try Our Easy Payment Plan

Our complete glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from 8.95 to $35.

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at [illegible]ld Street — Phone ATlantic 4400

LIGHT CONTRACT 'DEAL' FOUGHT BY TAXPAYERS

56 Coraopolis Citizens Demand Court Ruling, Assail Council Action.

The 56 Coraopolis taxpayers who appear determined to upset a deal between their own borough Council and the Duquesne Light Company struck out with a new attack yesterday.

They are trying to defeat the deal by which Council agreed to accept $75,000 from the light company and in return promised to forego building the borough's own light plant.

So yesterday they went into court and asked the courts to reverse Council's decision to pay a $10,000 fee to Peter Loftis, consulting engineer, and a $3,000 fee to Borough Solicitor Herman C. A. Hofacker.

COURT RULE SOUGHT

What's more, they want the courts to surcharge those Councilmen who voted for the fees with the $1,000 already paid Hofacker.

The Councilmen named were Louis Hofacker, brother of the solicitor; George Colvin, Harry Kennedy, James Ciocone, Walter White and Harry W. Ewing.

These taxpayers contend that out of that $75,000 only "the pitiful sum" of $25,536 would be actually received by the borough, what with such extras as the fees mentioned. And they say this about Council:

"The action of Council . . . was such an abuse of the public unreasonably . . . is unfair, illegal and browbeating on the already overloaded taxpayers."

Hofacker's fee was voted for the extra services he gave.

WANT OWN SYSTEM

Loftis originally was hired by the borough at $250 monthly for three months to survey the proposed lighting system, for which the taxpayers had voted bonds. The $10,000 would be more than 13 times the original sum. Under the terms of the contract eventually agreed upon by Council, the light company was to pay him $10,000.

The taxpayers contend they would have money by installing their own system and they already have had hearings on their complaint to the Public Service Commission against the deal.

Judge Sylvester J. Snee yesterday ordered Solicitor Hofacker and Loftis to answer the complaint as to the fees.

MANAGER

ALWYN J. MORGAN

MORGAN HEADS CHAMBER UNIT

Appointment of Alwyn J. Morgan as manager of the convention bureau of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to succeed Mark Egan, who accepted a similar position with the Cincinnati Chamber, was announced yesterday. Morgan comes from Cleveland where he was assistant manager of the convention board of that city.

Rockefeller Auction Has Entrance Fee

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—"Window-shopping" will be banned here at the Edith Rockefeller McCormick auction sale starting January 16 at the graystone mansion on Lake Shore Drive.

It was announced today that the curious, with no plans to buy, would be cut to a minimum through a fee of $10, which must be paid at the door. In the event a purchase is made, the $10 fee will be applied to the auction price.

Chicago Publisher Dies in London at 67

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Theodore T. Ellis, part owner of the Chicago Daily News, died suddenly here today at the age of 67.

Death, which was believed due to heart disease, occurred in the Ritz Hotel.

FAILURE PERILS FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Premier Mamille Chautemps this evening called a cabinet session for Monday to map its strategy in a fight against a threatened overthrow as a result of financial scandal attending the failure of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop.

The resignation of Colonial Minister Albert Dalimier appeared imminent, meanwhile, because of public indignation following police disclosures that he was quoted in a circular issued by Serge Stavisky, missing founder of the institution, as advising insurance companies they could legally invest in such concerns.

In Bayonne the populace was so incensed that Deputy Garat, who was the sponsor of Stavisky in the loan company, left his train and continued home by automobile to avoid a hostile demonstration.

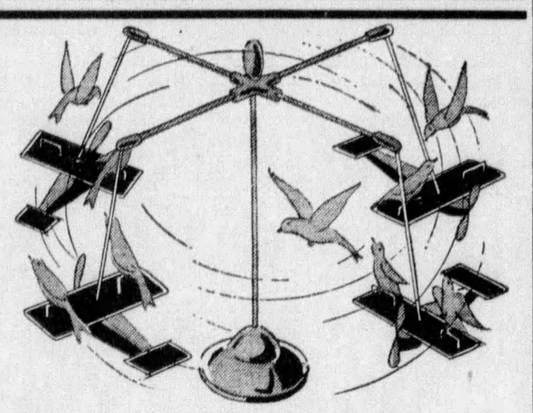
Experts definitely placed the amount of false bonds issued by the pawnshop as 500,000,000 francs (currently $30,650,000) and said the losses might go even higher.

Meanwhile, a racetrack friend of Stavisky—for whom the government has asked neighboring countries and French representatives in North and South America to watch—said "Handsome Alex" took a train for Spain a week ago.

LET MRS. FLORIN
Tell You About
Vita-Ray

Vita-Ray is that thrilling irradiated cream, the only cosmetic admitted to the Hall of Science in the Century of Progress Exhibit. Mrs. Florin is here to tell you about it. She'll gladly diagnose your skin, giving you the Vita-Ray treatment and vitamin beauty diet best suited to you.

STREET FLOOR
GIMBELS



Hartz Mt. Canary Circus

Beautiful Birds with the Intelligence of the Brainiest Beasts!

Bring your songless or ailing bird to Mr. Wetzler at Gimbels.

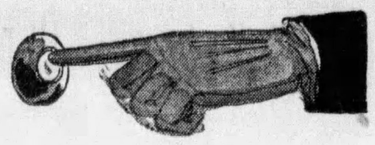
Free Canary Clinic

Daily Lectures on "Canary Care" 11 A. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M.

- They Ride on Aeroplanes
- Climb Up and Down Stairs
- Climb Ladders; Walk Rope
- Feed and Bathe at a Word

BIRD AND BOWL SHOP . . . SEVENTH FLOOR
GIMBELS

GIMBELS



HAS JUST FINISHED RINGING

40,916 DOORBELLS

TO FIND OUT WHAT BARGAINS YOU WANT US TO SELL IN THIS MONTH OF JANUARY

Bargains—just bargains, are all we are interested in this month. No fancy frills, no promises of exquisite, lovely Paris fashions—just bargains.

But what seems like a bargain to a merchant doesn't always seem like a bargain to a customer. That's why we have been interviewing.* We have rung doorbells in nice, substantial homes in Mt. Lebanon. We have climbed staircases in lower Allegheny. We have been out to Colonial houses in Aspinwall. We have been to the East End and the South Side. We have asked about shirts and sheets, towels and shoes, furniture and bedding . . . almost every line of merchandise.

Always we had one idea in mind:—What bargains do you want us to sell? You told us exactly the prices you want to pay. You told us exactly what you wanted to receive for these prices. You didn't mince words, either. We certainly got an earful. We were a little shocked at times . . . at the low prices you want, and at the high quality you want for these prices. But we had to make good.

For all the miles we interviewers tramped, going to your houses, we have covered even more territory in securing from manufacturers the bargains you want us to sell you.

In tomorrow's papers we will tell you in detail about the first of these bargains . . . the Bargain Sale You Planned.

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

**This interviewing was done for us by the J. David Houser Associates, America's foremost specialists in this field.*

$12,500 WORTH FOR $7,150

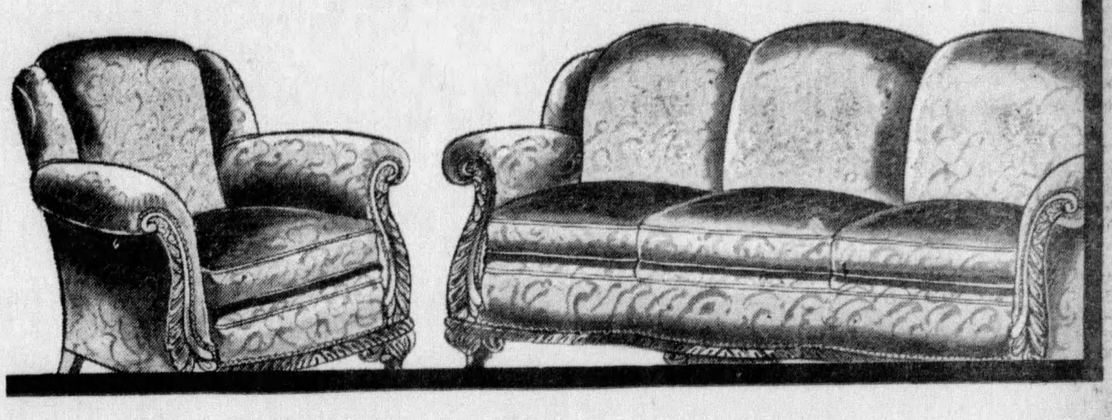
Makers' Show Room and Surplus Stock

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

This is not "Sale" furniture in any sense of the word. It is the same carefully constructed, Gimbel high quality furniture which we always sell . . . but at these amazing prices simply because we were fortunate in being able to get the show room samples and surplus stock from several of our favorite makers all at one time. Many of the suites are from ⅓ to ½ off. A great many have solid walnut or solid mahogany frames. Only one or two of a kind, of course, in some cases, but every one a thrilling buy!

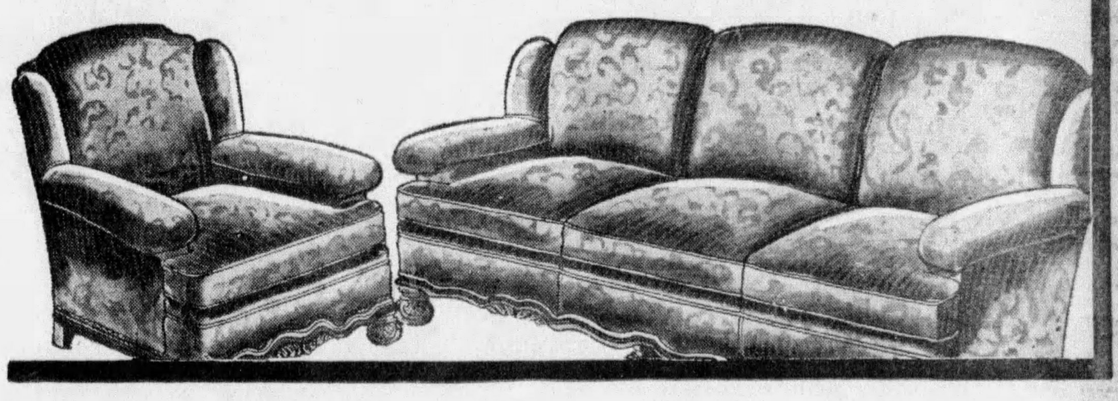
TWO PIECES
REGULARLY $98
$49

Ten suites in this group, in the style shown here and another equally as good. Long-wearing smart tapestry covers.



TWO PIECES
REGULARLY $149
79.75

Thirty-five suites in nine exquisite styles. All with solid mahogany or walnut frames. Mohair tapestry, tapestry and mohair frieze covers.



THREE PIECES
REGULARLY $129
79.75

Twelve suites in five styles in this group. Covered in fine velour and mohair. All cushions reversible, one side moquette.

ALSO 12 THREE-PIECE SUITES, REGULARLY $159, AT $99

TWO-PIECE SUITES
REGULARLY 89.75
69.75

20 suites in this group in 12 different styles and covered in mohair or tapestry. Many with beautifully carved frames of solid walnut or mahogany.

TWO-PIECE SUITES
REGULARLY $195
$99

Many of these have the Nachman 1,000 spring unit. All have solid mahogany or walnut frames and fine frieze or other expensive covers.

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

NRA

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING, GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS, AT. 4400

M'NAIR TO QUIT DAILY LEVEES IN HALL LOBBY

Kerr's Need for Additional Space Enables Mayor to End His 'Show' Gracefully.

The show business in Pittsburgh was looking for a boom this week as its principal competitor, Mayor William Nissley McNair, apparently determined to discontinue his principal act—the desk in the lobby of the City-County Building.

The morning salon at which McNair delighted in playing practical jokes on serious-minded job-seekers will be discontinued that Dr. James P. Kerr, City Controller, may use the space for temporary clerks in the rush of early tax collections.

The illness of aged Francis W. Maguire, McNair's single-tax prophet, who suffered a breakdown last week in the post-inaugural rush, had something to do with halting of the sessions, McNair said:

"I can't hold them with Maguire away. Anyhow, Controller Kerr wants that space."

TRACTS PASSED OUT

Maguire had officiated at the lobby meetings, passing out single tax tracts while the Mayor cavorted through his comedy act for the amusement of the idle.

Dr. Kerr, it was learned, told McNair he would like to use that lobby space.

It was a chance for McNair gracefully to discontinue the lobby salon.

The ridicule aroused by his jesting showmanship is said to have disconcerted the Mayor and there is little chance that Pittsburgh will again see its No. 1 Democrat officiating in the lobby.

However, the fun's not all over.

McNair yesterday cracked down on the Philadelphia Company. Commenting that one of its officials once paid the hospital bills of the late W. D. B. Ainey, then chairman of the Public Service Commission, the Mayor said he wondered why the company did not offer to pay Maguire's bill.

AVOIDS CONTROVERSY

When this suggestion reached the ears of President Frank R. Phillips, president of the utilities corporation, he said:

"Oh, no. I've got enough to do without getting into a controversy with him."

There may be a pay raise in prospect for Council, the Mayor revealed, as he commented that it wasn't fair for him to receive nearly twice as much as Council does. He has also said he won't take a cut, so it looks like a raise for Council.

Compared with jobs of the councilmen, who "do all the work," McNair said:

"My job is easy."

Other serious civic matters occupying the executive's attention included the swearing in of two new members of his police force—his daughter, Betty, 9, and Jack Ulum, 14, son of the Mayor's chauffeur. Supt. Ben. R. Marshall swore them in as police conducted a clean-up drive throughout the city.

IMPROMPTU TEST

Then he gave some two-score laborers, struggling over routine civil service examinations, an impromptu examination yesterday. Poking his head in the door of the examination room, he asked:

"What's going on here?"

He was answered:

"An examination for laboring men."

The Mayor had fun. He said:

"I'll give you an examination. How many miles to the moon?"

Silence reigned, so he tried again:

"You can't dig a ditch if you don't know how far it is to the moon. I'll give you another.

"If you keep on digging, how many miles will you have to go to get to China?"

A professional ditch digger asked:

"Who wants to get to China?"

SNAPPY COMEBACK

That was too tough for the Mayor, who came to examine, not to be examined, and he ignored the question, by asking one:

"Well, maybe you can tell me who's Mayor of Pittsburgh?"

Someone down front chirped:

"Magee."

McNair got a laugh out of that and left the room in good spirits, to take another crack at Councilman William A. Magee, who's inclusion on the Democratic slate at the expense of George E. Evans, winner in the primary, brought down the wrath of McNair on both heads.

Why, he wondered, couldn't newspapers turn the spotlight of publicity on Magee. He said:

"I'll give him mine. Why don't you fellows take a picture of him drinking a cup of coffee or something?"

GOV. PINCHOT SIGNING THE STATE BONUS BILL.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot — Duncan U. McCallum, His Secretary

GOV. PINCHOT, HOSPITALIZED IN NEW YORK FOR SHINGLES, SIGNING THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL

M'NAIR FACES FIGHT ON JOBS

(Continued From Page One.)

part against the Denny estate, McNair recently threatened to foreclose on Denny property for delinquent taxes.

MALONE LOSES GROUND

The name of James F. Malone, as Director of Public Safety, probably will not be submitted to Council at its session on Monday, it was learned yesterday. And there were indications that the name will not be submitted at any time.

It is said that another name might be substituted soon, to prevent the breach between the Mayor and the Democratic Council bloc from being widened.

In some circles it is said that there is a possibility of Assistant District Attorney Earl T. Adair being substituted for Mr. Malone, the candidate of M. L. Benedum, Democratic "angel" in the last election.

BACKED BY CLERGY

Adair is said to have the backing of a number of ministers. Other names mentioned are those of George E. Evans, who withdrew from the Democratic Council slate so that William A. Magee might be included, and Fred W. Weir, superintendent of Spang, Chalfant & Co.

That the Malone candidacy is not altogether forgotten, however, is shown by the activity of war veterans who supported his candidacy for Council in the primary elections. The group is busy circulating petitions in favor of Malone's appointment.

Opposition looms for an audit proposed for all city departments. City Controller James P. Kerr, it is said, has cited the heavy expense entailed in the county audit and feels that the city cannot afford at this time to put out any large sum for an audit. The audit cost the county about $200,000 and was branded a "racket" by County Controller Robert G. Woodside.

Democrats to Launch Program in Council

Trolley and Bus Fare And Service Probe Primary Aim

(Continued From Page One.)

men conferred yesterday and agreed on the program.

Kane, former member of the Legislature who espoused housing projects in bills he presented there, but which were pickled, announced he would present both the railways resolution and the one to do with housing.

The resolution, which in effect starts an investigation of the capital structure of the railways company, states that the overcapitalization and high fixed charges are responsible for poor service and high fare. It asks the president of the railways to show how reduction can be made in the capitalization and fixed charges.

The garbage disposal plan, which points to city-owned refuse disposal plants, would empower the Director of Health to make a comprehensive investigation in the sites, necessities and costs of such a project. This report must be returned to Council before May 1, it is understood.

Councilman Kane pointed out that these resolutions cover the major promises made by the Democrats in their campaign.

He made it clear, however, that his associates do not plan to stop here, but will present additional propositions during the year.

PAY REFUNDS LAG IN COUNTY

Refunds on portions of the salaries paid county officials which were to be returned voluntarily to the county treasury are far behind the expected savings, which was figured on last April when the county budget for 1933 was closed. Only five of the 25 county officials who agreed to make refunds have paid in full, with others several months behind in payments or having stopped refunding money entirely.

Commissioners W. D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr have each returned $1,500 and Controller Robert G. Woodside Treasurer Robert S. Cain and Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster have returned $1,250 each. Those who are paying, but slightly behind in their refunds, are Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, Jury Commissioners T. A. Daugherty and J. N. Moore and Warden John McNeil.

M'NAIR ROUNDUP INCLUDES SEERS

Fortune tellers are included in the McNair roundup of law violators.

City Detective William Smith, Negro, was walking in the Hill district yesterday when he met Thomas Brown, 34, Negro, of 2166 Webster avenue, he reported. Brown, Detective Smith says, charged him only a dime to read his palm and after an examination of his "lines," said:

"You are going to fall heir soon to a large fortune and you are going on a long trip."

Smith then asked:

"Well, we have a new Mayor. Am I going to keep my job?"

Brown said:

"I see you are not only going to keep your job but you are going to be promoted."

Almost regretfully, Smith flashed his badge and made the arrest.

3 HELD, 30 FLEE OVER ROOFS IN GAMBLING RAID

Invasion of Alleged Bookie Shop Follows Warning of Impending Police Shakeup.

(Continued From Page One.)

or may not be permanent, let it be known yesterday that a shakeup of the Police Bureau was impending.

Mayor W. N. McNair, Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., and Marshall conferred for 15 minutes in Marshall's office.

SHAKEUP WARNING

At the conclusion Denny said no shifts were contemplated at the present. But Marshall, in reply to questions, said:

"There is no question that there will be a reorganization of the Police Bureau that will affect high ranking officers as well as other personnel. This, however, will not take place until Council has taken final action regarding confirmation of a safety director."

Marshall's statement apparently made it plain that Denny's holdover occupancy of the post would be only until his successor was inducted into office.

Detectives yesterday raided an alleged "big shot" numbers writing headquarters at 6288 Broad street, but apparently failed to get the "higher ups."

They arrested Blair Rhe, ostensibly the proprietor, and two Negro clerks, Howard Chilton, of 7211 Monticello street, and Eli Dass, 217 Yardley way, who were counting the day's receipts when the officers entered, they reported. All three were released in $2,500 bail, pending a hearing Monday on charges of operating a lottery.

DENNY HAS FAITH

Asked his opinion on the clean-up drive of the police to date, Public Safety Director Denny said:

"I have always shunned the bizarre and the theatrical, especially in police work. The men have received their orders to clean up the city and keep it clean. I have implicit faith in my men. I believe with a new staff of magistrates the police will get better co-operation."

Police Supt. Marshall said:

"We are not going to paint the city lily white; neither are we going to put any wings on it. All we want is to break up the rough stuff, clean up vice and crime. I have ordered police to keep the city clean and I am sure they will do so."

Inspector of Detectives Boyd said:

"I have been reliably informed that many of our so called big shot racketeers have either left town on enforced vacations or have closed up. I have instructed my men to be on the alert and as soon as anyone reopens to bring them in."

NO 'FIXER' PICKED

One of the biggest racketeers in the gambling fraternity here yesterday admitted the McNair administration hasn't picked a fixer yet—or, if it has, the "fast money" boys don't know who he is.

This gentleman—and he didn't give his initials when he asked that his name not be used—said:

"No, they're shutting them all down. Everything's closed.

"We can't find no fixer."

Asked how long he thought the clean-up drive would last, this expert said:

"I don't know—there ain't a sign of its stopping."

He said there wasn't a horse race wire open last night within the city limits.

OLD PLATES REFITTED AND New Plates SPECIAL LOW PRICES

DR. H. V. WALL, Dr. E. C. Phillips DENTAL SERVICE — FIFTH Ave. at Market

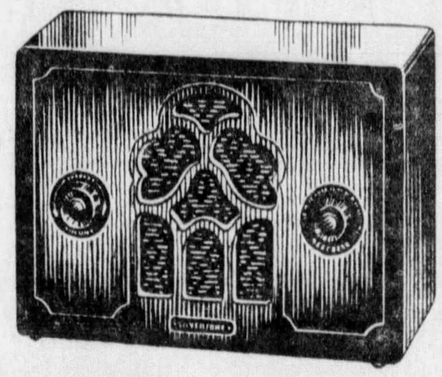
NRA

Way ahead NEW for 1934

YET PRICED WITHIN EASY REACH

SILVERTONE MIDGET RADIOS

With Large Set Performance



Uses A.C., D.C., 25 or 60-Cycle Current . . . Aerial Attached, No Ground Needed

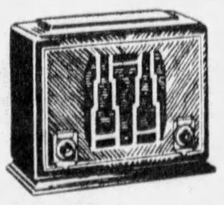
Complete With SILVERTONE TUBES

What Quality What Features $13.95 CASH

- Operates on AC, DC, 25 or 60-cycle current.
- Aerial is attached—no ground needed.
- Electro-dynamic speaker.
- Four newest type tubes.
- Weighs only 7 pounds—carry it with you anywhere.
- Tuning range, 170 to 550 meters.

This Superheterodyne Gets Everything . . . Has Everything NOW . . . Tune in Police Calls

Airplane Calls, Amateur Conversations, Besides Regular Broadcasts



$29.95 CASH

$3 Down—$5 Month

Plus Small Carrying Charge

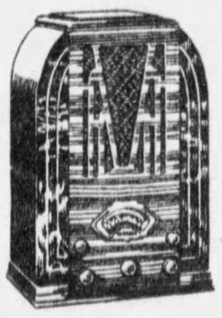
- 6-Tube New Superheterodyne.
- Tuning range 70 to 550 meters.
- Short Wave switch.
- Gets all police calls, amateur calls, airplane conversations, in addition to regular broadcasts.
- Large 8-inch Electro-Dynamic speaker.
- Automatic Fading Control.
- Tone compensator.
- 6 newest type tubes.
- Static-reducing control.

Thrilling! Exciting!

8-Tube Full Range Superheterodyne Gets Police Calls, Ships at Sea, Airplane and Amateur Conversations

Complete With Silvertone Tubes

$39.95 CASH



$4 Down—$5 Month

Plus Small Carrying Charge

- 8-tube new full-range Superheterodyne.
- Large size 8-inch electro-dynamic speaker.
- Tuning range 70 to 550 meters, gets all police calls, ships at sea, airplane contacts, amateur conversations . . . in addition to regular broadcasts.
- Automatic Fading Control, maintains even volume.
- New automatic sensitivity control.
- 8 newest type high efficiency tubes.
- Microvision dial, for sharper tuning.

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Never before have Sears offered such a Liberal Trade-in Allowance. Prepare for Spring driving—Save 25%

25%

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Tires Regardless of Make or Condition When Purchasing

ALLSTATE

Regular or Super UNBLOWABLE Tires

Also Truck and Bus Tires

① INTRAWOVEN Shock Breaker—first under the tread to feel road shock . . . 20% stronger by test than two single woven breaker strips.

② SUPERLASTIC Cords have 25% to 30% more stretch, allowing the sidewalls to give when the tire flexes, abolishing the "blowout zone."

Tires Mounted FREE!

Regular Allstates

	Old Price	With Your Allowance
5.25-18 Ford, Chev.	9.00	6.75
29x4.40-21 Chev., Ford	6.48	4.86
29x4.50-20 Chev. 6	6.85	5.14
28x4.75-19 Ford, Chev., Whip	7.55	5.67
29x5.00-19 Essex, Dodge	8.10	6.10
30x5.00-20 Essex, Nash	8.35	6.26
31x5.25-21 Buick, Stude	9.90	7.43

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE

ALSO ON SALE 130 SEVENTH STREET

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

McNair Halts City Fee for Church Dances

Churches may now hold dances without paying the city a dollar for a permit.

This is the ruling of Mayor William N. McNair, announced yesterday through his assistant secretary, Theodore L. Moritz.

Since McNair became Mayor he has frowned on the practice of charging for dance permits. He promised to "look into the matter."

He has ordered the Police Department not to close a dance for which no permit has been issued, until he has had a few days to study the ordinance providing for the permits.

Controller's office records show that in 1933 the city received more than $5,000 from the permits.

LaGuardia Ready to Fight Lehman on 'Dictator' Plea

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, denied dictatorial powers over the city's government by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, said today that he never "ran away from a fight," but there were indications of his willingness to accept a compromise.

The Governor's 2,500-word letter denying him the requested powers was spread on his desk in City Hall as he said:

"Do not forget that February 1 is creeping on me fast, and I must balance the budget. If anyone can give me something to balance the budget I will jump at it."

Then, suddenly pounding the desk with his fist, he asserted:

"I will retain my good humor and patience and continue my efforts to save the city of New York. And I never ran away from a fight."

Gov. Lehman attacked the proposed measure as "not only entirely unnecessary but essentially un-American." It would scrap the city charter, he said, and give the Mayor authority to set up a different one.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, sent congratulations to Gov. Lehman today for his sharp criticism of Mayor LaGuardia's proposal for a "dictatorship" over New York City finances.

The Republican Senator offered the Democratic Governor "my most sincere congratulations." Of the Governor's 2,500-word letter to the Mayor, he said:

"It was timely; it was patriotic; it was statesman-like."

(Advertisement)

A FREE SAMPLE To Sufferers of

RHEUMATISM

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Such astounding results are daily being brought to sufferers that the Los Angeles druggist who discovered Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules, now wants every person suffering from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc., to try this new treatment FREE OF CHARGE. Regardless of what you have tried—regardless of how long you have suffered—regardless of how severe your condition, do not despair until you have tried WITHOUT COST this spectacular NEW treatment, about which users write:

"At the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 116 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

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PAY FAR UNDER NRA LOW, SAY RELIEF WORKERS

Group Files Protest on Cash Paid to Those Trying to Aid Needy.

Charging their salaries have been reduced to a point far below an NRA minimum, aides of the Clairton district of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board yesterday appeared in a body before the board to protest.

They said unless something is done to improve the wage scale, the aides could no longer do the work at Clairton.

Augustus K. Oliver, board chairman, declared he will seek help from the state board to improve conditions for the workers. Similar conditions exist in some of the other districts of the county, he said.

The aides, whose work is investigating charity cases, receive $75 a month. However, they must have a car, and they get no allowance for driving from their homes to Clairton. They estimate this cost at $30 a month, bringing their monthly wage down to $45, considerably less than the minimum paid Civil Works Administration workers.

The State Auditor General has ruled no automobile mileage shall be allowed between the homes of the individual workers and their headquarters. They are allowed five cents a mile for their cars in the district where they work.

Twenty-two investigators presented their case to the board. All are college graduates. They must be to get the jobs.

On the committee which presented the case were Mrs. Katherine Lynch, Mrs. Helen Hook, Mrs. Helen Conway, Mrs. Mary Ebbert, Frank Walton, Dana Burdette, Ralph Anderson and Kurt Anderson.

BURGESS FACES COURT ON VOTE

Burgess Richard H. Lawry, of West Homestead, must answer in court Monday whether he and four members of the Town Council intend to recognize the election certificates given to William J. McGill, by the court, as a borough Councilman or that given by the town's election board to William J. Klein.

This was revealed yesterday when William J. McGill filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court, asking for an injunction to restrain Burgess Lawry, Joseph C. McGuckin, J. Wesley Baird, John C. Sullivan and William J. Klein from interfering with McGill in taking his seat in the Council Monday night.

The petition sets forth that the vote between McGill and Klein resulted in a tie and that there was a recount by direction of the court, resulting in McGill receiving 562 votes and Klein 554. McGill, under the circumstances, was granted a certificate by Prothonotary John Vogt. Notwithstanding this action, it is averred that Burgess Lawry, at 12:01 a. m., January 1, swore Klein in as a Councilman along with McGuckin, Baird and Sullivan. The petition also alleges that under the law the Burgess must organize Council and the plaintiff avers Lawry has stated he will prevent McGill, by force if necessary, from being seated.

400 CWA Workmen Aid County Assessor

Aiding in the triennial county reassessment, 400 surveyors have been given employment under the CWA, H. C. Workmaster, supervisor of assessors for the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, announced yesterday.

Classifying every building according to size, age, and construction, the work of these men will go far toward elimination of improper assessments, Workmaster said.

Asking full co-operation on the part of owners and tenants, Workmaster pointed out that of corrected assessments to date, three have been reduced to every one increased. The leader of each assessing crew will present proper credentials upon request.

Enjoins Stock Sale By Bank Receiver

A temporary restraining order was made yesterday in Federal Court enjoining Arthur R. Atwood, receiver of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., from selling or transferring 2,000 shares of capital stock of the National Steel Corporation, pending a hearing on an application for a preliminary injunction, filed by William K. Frank, of Pittsburgh.

The bill of complaint avers Frank on January 31, 1931, at request of W. T. Davidson, vice president of the bank, tendered the stock as collateral on a loan by the bank to S. E. Bramer. Frank alleged the loan was larger than the $84,640 represented to him.

Jordan Sworn In As County Surveyor

Prothonotary John Vogt yesterday administered the oath of office to James C. Jordan, who was elected County Surveyor at the November election. The ceremony was in Vogt's office in the presence of Jordan's frineds.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1502 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

Democrats Look to City Council Strategy to Retrieve Prestige

Hopes for Victory Rest in Liberal Legislation

KANE MAY LEAD

By MARK SHIELDS

When retribution overtook the Republican party in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia November 7 there was dismay among the leaders and panic among the followers, the job holders and men who must run to hold large or small elective office next November.

Mr. Shields

There was a consequent and opposite joy among the Democrats, their leaders flying bright banners of hope and the average member of the party feeling that success would meet his essay for any office he might choose to seek.

Then came January first in Pittsburgh, with the inauguration of Mayor William N. McNair. The picture shifted somewhat. The roseate optimism of Democratic leaders drooped a bit the first day, became bedraggled the second, and went through successive stages of depression. The rank and file of the professionals of the party began to wonder what had hit them at the threshold of the promised land.

Republicans perked up, pathetically grateful for evidence that help might come from the enemy in an extremity in which they had felt unable to help themselves.

Predictions Useless

That is the political picture today, so far as any one can see it through the immediate fog. To attempt to penetrate this fog is a most idle effort. Any endeavor to look ahead even to the May primaries and speculate on who will become the nominees of the two parties for various offices is a waste of time. To attempt painting of a picture months ahead when here in Pittsburgh the situation changes by minutes should engage the time of no one.

It is self-evident that there has been a deep and serious split within the Democratic party in Pittsburgh since January 1, and it was to the record of the party here that Democrats throughout the state were looking for supporting evidence that they were worthy of trust in managing the state.

The situation is not, however, fatal, so far as the Democrats are concerned. The situation can be salvaged, but hope now lies with the legislative rather than the executive end of the new administration, if the statements of leading Democrats are to be credited.

They admit there has been confusion and a grotesque political chaos But they are hopeful.

Council Program

Right now the Democratic chieftains are looking to a promotion of their municipal legislative program as a saving grace, just as their state legislative program proved poisonous to reactionary Republicans. As time goes on, President Robert Garland, of Council, will discover how awry is the fruition of his pious hope that there would be no politics in City Council.

There will be plenty of politics, for the Democrats view as their principal reliance to retrieve an impending disaster the popular politics of an enlightened offering of local ordinances.

Normally it would be to the Mayor, the theoretical party leader, that hopeful eyes would be directed. That is not true in this case. Mayor McNair appears little interested in building anything savoring of a foundation for state activity in the coming primary and general election. And what action he has taken has not been designed to stimulate confidence in those political leaders who selected him as a candidate for his present office.

Perhaps it is true that he has picked a good cabinet, so far as he has been permitted to pick by a recalcitrant Council, four-fifths of the recalcitrants within his own party. Only time can develop that.

Mayor's Attitude

But he has not, in his famous "lobby conferences" with the public, adopted an attitude which is designed to attract or rouse the enthusiasm of the ordinary man and woman eager for a ray of sunshine. He has been more concerned in advocating his tax theory than in extending even sympathy to the people. They have become stooges in a great extravaganza which permits the Mayor to develop his exhibitionist yearnings.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JOHN J. KANE

Apparently the Mayor, when he sat at the feet of Al Smith in New York—and he frequently quotes what Al Smith told him as a pattern of conduct—did not learn that the Happy Warrior with his expansive, smiling kinship welded the plain people into an army which would march behind his banner under any fire.

These sentences are not laid down as a criticism of the Mayor, but as a predicate for the statement that it is to the four Democratic Councilmen, and especially John J. Kane and Thomas J. Gallagher, that the Democratic leaders are looking to furnish the groundwork of the challenge to the Republicans.

Some of the Republican Councilmen are labeled as "independents," a rating given them because they were opposed to the Republican organization last in power. But all will not see eye-to-eye with the Democrats on many of the ordinances to be introduced. It is from this cleavage that the party hopes to profit.

Legislative Strategy

That was the story of Harrisburg, and it is to be repeated here if strategy succeeds. There is no intent to brand the motives of the Democratic councilmen as born in politics. So far as Kane and Gallagher are concerned, at least, they will be carrying on with consistency, based on sincere principle.

It all sums up the inescapable fact that the hopes of the Democratic chieftains lie first with the Council, next with the cabinet, and little with the Mayor.

From a political standpoint, Mr. McNair has adopted a confused course. He has insisted that he would keep his hands off the various departments, so far as patronage is concerned, placing full responsibility on the various heads. If those heads are competent, that would be excellent, though it is not in executive memory, local, state or national, that a strong executive did not closely scrutinize everything that goes on.

But at the same time it is reported that applicants for places in the city government have been told by Mr. McNair to see County Chairman David L. Lawrence. Additionally, the Mayor is reported to have said that he intended to turn patronage matters over to Mr. Lawrence. There is evidence that he has done so, which should cause no surprise, and which is not unusual.

The entire situation is awry, and in the background is proceeding some keen-eyed politics. It is notable that the majority of the Civil Service Commission is credited to the regular Democratic organization.

Entitled to Help

This is a discussion only of politics. Administratively, Mr. McNair is entitled to every help, every assistance, all co-operation, as he starts his administration. The success of his administration is the success of the city as a whole.

In this realm of politics, however, there are some strange stories.

One, for example, is that M. L. Benedum, a liberal contributor to party treasuries, has appealed to President Roosevelt and National Chairman James A. Farley to discipline Mr. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, who have fought his influence with Mr. McNair. This story is actively going the rounds. It may be true. I don't believe it.

For the story continues that the national administration will heed Mr. Benedum's plaint.

If there is any gratitude in politics, the national administration owes more to Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence than it does to Mr. Benedum. He contributed liberally after the convention of 1932, in money. But the other two Pittsburghers contributed liberally before the convention in delegates, at a time when Mr. Benedum was not interested in Mr. Roosevelt.

Work for Roosevelt

In this state, ardently for Al Smith within the Democracy four years before, Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence were able to garner a substantial majority of delegates for President Roosevelt. They did more than contribute a mere bloc of votes. The fact that Pennsylvania was committed to the then New York Governor was a material assistance in persuading other states to get on the bandwagon.

Credit for that cannot be taken from Mr. Guffey, who, with it as an argument, toured the country in the President's behalf before the delegates met at Chicago.

So that story can be dismissed, certainly so far as it implies any discipline for Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey, and probably in toto.

There'll be a lot of politics between now and May, and from then to December, and much of the game will be played right in the Pittsburgh City Council chamber. Far from being hurtful, it should be advantageous, for the city as a whole stands to profit.

Officials in Beaver Keep Voluntary Cuts

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 6.—Ten major elective officers of Beaver County have voluntarily continued the cut of 10 per cent in salaries for 1934. Judges Frank E. Reader and William A. McConnell will contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to county charities. All deputies, clerks and other county employes will continue the 15 per cent cut which they took last year Controller Charles G. Galton announces.

(Advertisement)

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If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

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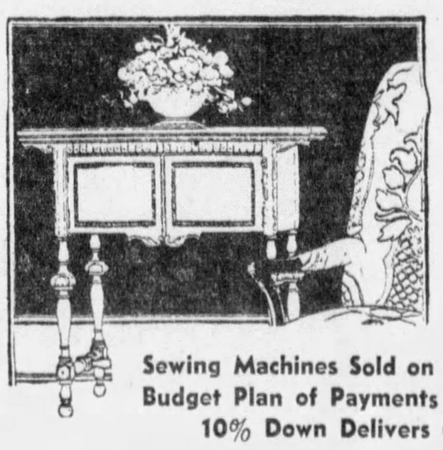

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G.O.P. TRAINS GUN ON BUDGET IN BOTH HOUSES

Democrats Rally About Roosevelt as Senator Assails 'Spending Orgy.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Republicans began their promised bombardment of the Roosevelt budget today as the Senate and House took time off and prepared for the contests to come.

With both Houses in recess until Monday and committees and leaders busying themselves for next week's grappling with liquor taxes, the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty and appropriation measures, a Midwest Senate Republican gave the cue to the opposition plans for fighting huge additional outlays.

In a lengthy formal statement, Senator Patterson (Rep.), of Missouri, said President Roosevelt's estimate of a deficit of more than $7,000,000,000 this year made it obvious that "we are traveling along the road to financial ruin." He asserted:

"Both branches of Congress are so overwhelmingly under the control of the administration, that only an aroused public opinion can stop the wild orgy of spending now going on."

'SHOCKED' BY DEFICIT

The American people, he continued, were "no doubt shocked at the admission of President Roosevelt (who less than a year ago promised a prompt balancing of the federal budget) that the first fiscal year of his administration would end with a deficit of $7,309,088,211, exclusive of debt retirement amounting to $288,171,500."

Democratic leaders retorted that the President's budget message was a frank statement of conditions brought about by essential emergency spending, that the ordinary budget was nearly balanced and that by 1936 both ordinary and emergency appropriations would be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

During the informal budget debate, Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, announced his group would meet Monday to expedite the House liquor tax bill, but started a round of discussion by saying it would give "very serious consideration" to the plan for a $2.60 tax with a credit of 20 per cent to states that refrained from enacting gallonage levies.

LIQUOR TAX BILL

There will be opposition to the plan in committee, and on the floor if the committee approved it, despite Harrison's claim it would not "perpetuate bootlegging" and was a "very full and fair way of raising revenue." Harrison did not commit himself to the idea definitely.

The liquor tax bill probably will not reach the Senate floor until mid-week. Meanwhile, the Senate will act on nominations, including that of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as Treasury Secretary, and may begin consideration of the controverted St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada.

The House, having gotten away to a flying start by enacting the first big bill on the third day of the session—the $2 liquor levy measure—will listen to some speeches and act on miscellaneous measures Monday and later in the week will consider the District of Columbia liquor regulation and the independent offices appropriation bill.

The way was opened today for early consideration of the first farm relief bill of the session—the $100,000,000 crop loan measure—offered by Senator Smith (Dem.), of South Carolina. The Senate Agriculture Committee headed by Smith approved it unanimously.

President Roosevelt plans to send a message or a letter to Congress early in the week proposing that the government guarantee the principal as well as the interest on the $2,000,000,000 of farm mortgage refinancing bonds and may follow it up with another recommending the same treatment for the $2,000,000,000 of home loan bonds.

$112,000 CWA Grant Made to Clairton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A loan and grant of $112,000 to the city of Clairton, Pa., for the construction of three sanitary sewer systems was the lone award to Western Pennsylvania from Federal Public Works funds, announced today. It will afford employment for 230 men for six months.

The approximate cost of labor and materials for the improvement is $90,000, of which 30 per cent is a grant.

Dr. Clausen to Speak At Ad Club Meeting

The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club Tuesday at noon in the William Penn Hotel.

Dr. Clausen, who recently came here from Syracuse, was one of the first ministers to broadcast regularly over the radio.

News From Today's Want Ads

Where is the boy or girl who would not like to own a black and white spotted pony? There's one for sale. Full information can be had by calling a phone number in Carnegie.

—o-o-o—

Now that business is on the upward trend, a 26-inch carriage typewriter may be needed in your office. $35 is the price asked for a well-known make.

—o-o-o—

If a dog bites a man that is not news, but if a man bites a dog that is news. Surely, one of the Haggerty Strain Boston puppies advertised for sale would not be so mean as to bite a man.

—o-o-o—

A lumber company is advertising for sale a 5-room-and-bath house for $3,500. Sounds like old time prices.

—o-o-o—

Turn now to the Want Ads. There you'll find hundreds of interesting items just like the above.

A COUPLE OF SENATORS

CARICATURE—U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida, character-sketched at the Senate chamber by Artist Robert Malone. He heads the banking committee. These are International News Photograph Service sketches.

'CAPTIVE MINE' ROW UP MONDAY

Withholding a decision in the H. C. Frick Coke Company dispute with the United Mine Workers of America, the National Labor Board plans additional hearings in the captive mine controversy tomorrow in Washington.

Meanwhile, the strike of employes at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation mines in Cambria County continued unabated despite the visit yesterday of a committee to the Regional Labor Board here. The committee met informally with Pat Hannaway, one of the Regional Board members, who told them the entire board of three members would have to hear their complaints and they would be notified when the board could conveniently hear them.

Yesterday, the Frick company officials were told by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that it was his definite understanding that the presidential agreement with the captive mine owners called for contracts with the United Mine Workers. The Frick representatives were adamant on this subject, declaring they were not bound to recognize representatives for anything else than individuals.

The Labor Board under terms of the presidential agreement, is to hand down terms of an agreement for contracts between the mine operators and employes.

WCAE STATION NEARLY READY

With the 325-foot vertical antenna being painted and the final connections being made on the massive paneled radio-line boxes, the ultra-modern transmission station being built by WCAE in Baldwin Township is taking on its final form.

Electric motors to drive the generators for the transmitter have been placed on the huge foundations on the first floor, and other work has progressed as well.

Experts who have visited the new station rate it in every aspect the most modern in radio.

The huge vertical steel tower can now be seen many miles. The completely automatic heating system has been set in operation, and the water system is in use.

Every precaution for the safety of engineers has been taken. First, every line is incased and paneled; second, automatic control virtually makes the engineers a trained watchman, and third, the meters locate any trouble.

Roosevelt Move To Increase Pay Ups Own Salary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt may hand himself a raise in pay if Congress follows his recommendation that one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut suffered by government workers be restored.

Of course, he may not: It's strictly up to him. Nobody else has anything to say about it.

Under the Constitution he is entitled to $75,000 a year payable in monthly installments of $6,250 each. Voluntarily, however, Mr. Roosevelt subjected himself to the 15 per cent cut.

Since then Comptroller General J. R. McCarl has sent him two checks instead of one; one for $5,312.50 and another for $937.50. He indorses the smaller certificate and returns it to the Treasury, where it is deposited among miscellaneous receipts.

Legion Post Holds Dance-Card Party

The Frank R. Kirk Post, No. 145, of the American Legion, of Crafton-Ingram, will hold a dance and card party at the post rooms, Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, next Wednesday.

ARKANSAS' SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON..FLOOR LEADER

PACIFISTS WAIT SCHOOL ACTION

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Trustees of Ohio State University at their meeting Monday are expected to discuss the case of 10 students — "conscientious objectors" to compulsory military training, who today proclaimed themselves as fighting for a "warless world."

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War and Ohio State trustee, said the question probably will come before the board at its closed meeting.

The "objectors" for the present are pinning their hopes upon possible action by the board. President George W. Rightmire has taken no action. He reiterated that the students had not been expelled, but that final disposition of their cases would be made next week.

The impasse was reinforced today on the students' side when Charles Hart, of Madison, O., a junior, declared:

"We will not consider these students expelled if the university doesn't, but the students will not drill."

South Hills Choral To Entertain Vets

South Hills Choral will give a sacred concert tonight at the Veterans' Hospital in Aspinwall for the disabled service men. David Bisset will direct the program and Walter Vogel will be at the piano.

CREDIT GROUP TO HEAR DOTY

Attorney William S. Doty will address the Retail Credit Men's Association in McCreery's dining room tomorrow night on "Authorized Practice of Law." Retail credit grantors and merchants generally have been invited to entertain suggestions by Doty, chairman of the law practice committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, which might be interpreted as coming within the scope of unauthorized practices.

FLOOD CONTROL HERE ASSURED U. S. SUPPORT

Roosevelt Public Works Program Provides Funds For Huge River Project.

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Pittsburgh's 50 million-dollar flood control project today has assurance of government support.

Involved in a broad general improvement plan covering a period of years, Pittsburgh will share in appropriations aggregating 500 million dollars per annum which will be allotted for public works, including flood control.

In a White House announcement the plan was set forth in detail. For several days the President has been in conference with various heads of government departments and emergency administrations in working out the scheme for co-ordinating the several phases of the gigantic projects which are intended to furnish employment and carry on systematized work in public improvements. Today he summed up his recommendations which are to be transmitted to Congress, and leaders in both Senate and House indorse his ideas.

IN NATIONAL SCHEME

In a word, it is intended to ask Congress for appropriations beginning with the fiscal year 1936 sufficient to inaugurate the President's program of public works, which will include all flood control projects indorsed by United States engineers, soil erosion problems, improvement of international roads and reforestation.

Officials of the Public Works Administration, keeping in mind the President's idea, separated the Pittsburgh flood control project into two divisions. The Tygart's Valley Dam in the Monongahela watershed was allotted as a unit in navigation and three million dollars has already been allotted for the first year in carrying out the improvement. The dams in the Allegheny, all essentially flood control projects, have been held back for consideration in the national planning scheme for flood control.

SPEED SEEN

In the White House statement no reference was made to watching federal funds. According to national planning discussed by the President the entire amount would be furnished in appropriations by Congress. In this way the Allegheny Valley improvements as well as that of Tygart's Valley would come from federal funds.

Inasmuch as the War Department surveys for the Pittsburgh flood control project have been completed and the practical status of the work has been approved it is believed that it will go forward in the planning scheme without delay.

Elmer Stephan Plans Parent Group Talk

Elmer Stephan, art director in the public schools, will address the Jane G. MacGonigle Parent-Teachers' Association in Fulton School Auditorium Tuesday night.

Roosevelt Bans Any Traveling During Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt has made a pledge, apparently to himself, not to leave Washington for any purpose while Congress is in session.

Speaker Rainey, after a visit today to the White House, where he and Secretary Ickes invited the Executive to make an address at Springfield, Ill., on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, February 12, said to reporters:

"The President won't go, that's a dead cinch.

"He told us that he had a pledge never to leave Washington for any purpose while Congress is in session. He said that he felt it his duty to remain here."

SCULPTORS GET CWA JOBS HERE

The first sculptors to get work here under federal government provisions were assigned yesterday by the regional committee under Homer Saint-Gaudens.

There were four of them, and eight additional artists assigned projects brought the total to 33.

The sculptors will do a series of portrait bas reliefs of historical characters of Western Pennsylvania. The portraits will be uniform in size, and suitable for installation in high schools and other public buildings.

Among other projects assigned are: Decorations for the children's room at the East Liberty Branch of the Carnegie Library and at the Homewood Branch of the Carnegie Library, paintings of scenes characteristic to industrial life of Western Pennsylvania, designs for mural decorations for the newly-completed postoffice at Altoona, water color sketches of the public buildings in Dormont, a series of lithographic sketches of the courses of study in the public school system, historical paintings of the district around Washington, Pa., and a portfolio of wood engravings of Western Pennsylvania subjects.

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MORGENTHAU AIDE RESIGNS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Forestalling a barrage of Senatorial criticism, Earle Bailie today submitted his resignation as special fiscal assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Bailie's action removed the only known obstacle to confirmation of Morgenthau as secretary. The matter comes before the Senate Monday and swift approval of his appointment is expected.

In a letter to Morgenthau, Bailie recalled he had come to the Treasury on a temporary basis. The recent death of Henry Seligman, senior partner in the firm of J. & W. Seligman, with which Bailie had been associated, made it necessary for him to return to New York, the letter stated.

The resignation is to take effect "sometime in January at Morgenthau's convenience." It is understood Bailie will leave at once.

Behind opposition to Bailie led by Senators Couzens and Johnson, was his connection with the Seligman firm which floated many South American bonds now in default.

Expert Will Give Speech on Lights

Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, of the General Electric Laboratories in Cleveland, will address a joint meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society and Pittsburgh Optometric Association Tuesday evening at the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Luckiesh, who has developed many lamp and lighting devices, will speak on "Lighting for a Half-Seeing World." The meeting will be open to the public.

NOBLE, NOTED ARTIST, DIES

John Noble, 59, famous artist and member of the National Academy, died last night in New York, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The noted painter was taken to Bellevue Hospital on December 29 suffering from alcoholism. Death was listed as poisoning from a drug with which he was being treated.

Born in Wichita, Kan., Noble was educated at the Cincinnati Academy of Fine Arts, and later studied under prominent teachers in France, Germany and Belgium.

His works were entered in the International Exhibition of Paintings here several times within the past 10 years. Though he won no prizes, his canvases were distinctive and brilliant. Homer St. Gaudens, art director of Carnegie Institute, said:

"He had a style all his own. Everyone at the institute will regret his passing."

Noble's painting at the last exhibit, remembered by many Pittsburghers, was "The Big Herd."

HALF SOLES
Sewed on
39c
WHILE YOU WAIT OR CALL LATER
F. & W. GRAND
306 Fifth Ave.—

LONG STANDING EAR TROUBLES
Cannot always be cured, but that is no excuse for neglect. Be examined carefully, if there is no hope you will be told so. If anything can be done it will return to you many times the cost.
HEAR WELL! DEAFNESS IS A GREAT HANDICAP!
We treat Rheumatism, Asthma, Heart Conditions, Stomach Troubles, ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

EXTRACTIONS
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen is safe. You go to sleep, you awaken the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.
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146 SIXTH STREET
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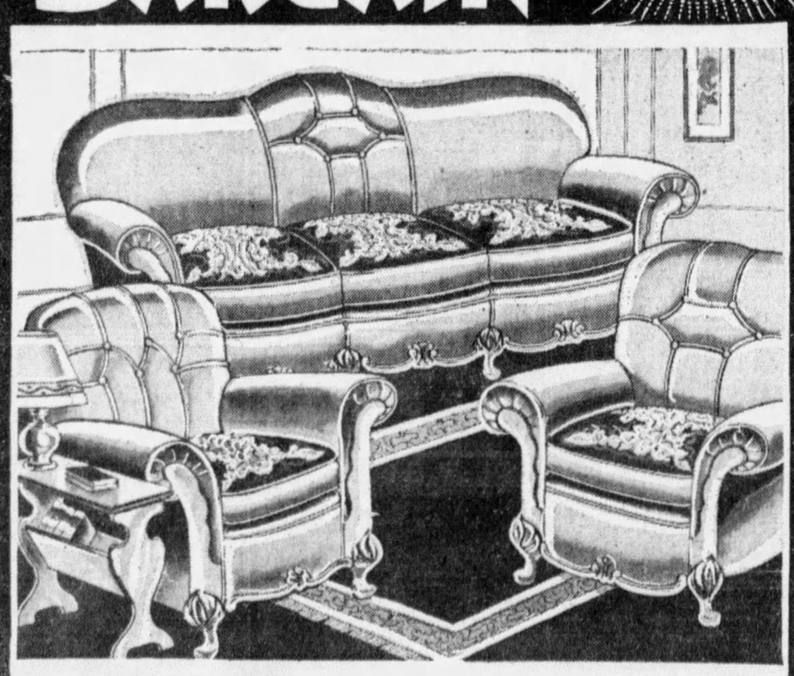
Branches: Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport

WE DON'T KNOW—
Another Stale Coffee Joke—
BUT THE PRICE WILL MAKE IT
KLEEK-O How It Will Kleek!
Chaffless-Steelcut
KLEEKO . . . Lb. Can 20c
Rich Flavor—Great Strength
Full Flavored
PEERLESS . . . . Lb. 17c
High Quality Blend
Sweet Drinking
PAN AMERICAN Lb. 15c
★ MONDAY ONLY ★
Meat Markets Offer Hamburg 2 lb. 25c
Butler's for better groceries
Produce Depts. Offer Spinach lb. 5c

FRIEND'S SPECIAL JANUARY
WONDER BARGAIN No. 10



WONDER BARGAIN No. 11

Clearance!
Breakfast Sets
Your choice of a group of floor sample sets that were marked $18.95, $21.75 and up. Five pieces—Table and 4 Chairs 12.95
$1 Down!

Bound To Go In a Hurry!
Six of These $129 3-Pce. Mohair Suites
No indeed! These are NOT floor sample suites! They are brand new! Five of them are safely tucked away in our warehouse! The other one is on display at our store! The minute you see this suite you'll agree that it is truly a "Wonder Bargain" at only $69! As illustrated—100% Mohair—Button-Back Sofa, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair to match with carved frames. Monday only!
$69
Just $5 Delivers!
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
Open Monday Night Until 9:30 O'Clock

(Advertisement)
Peg's Shopping Tips

HURRY TO LAUTER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE sale. Drastic Reduction on all coats and dresses! Shop where you actually save ¼, ⅓ and ½ on all coats and dresses. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

HINDU ASH READING, by a Hindu Princess, at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM! Other readers see all, know all. Cards, crystal, palm, tea leaf readings free with meals. 35c, 50c, 75c. 11 to 8 P. M. CO. 6193. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor. Opp. Donahoe's.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

DRESSES $6.95 up! JANUARY Clearance of all dresses, lingerie, and hats. MINNIE GIEGER & CO., 511 Diamond Bldg. AT. 9725.

Mrs. Housewife! Aren't you happy to know about the new discovery for cleaning stubborn drains? $1 does the trick. Read the column for details.

PEG READERS! It's not too late! If you wear a sample shoe, size 3½ to 4½ C, bring this ad to the SAMPLE SHOE SALON! Get a pair of stunning shoes, regular $10 to $22.50 values for $3.90! 512 State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3063.

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU SHAMPOO! ALIOLA LEMON SHAMPOO costs but 15c. A perfect shampoo soap—at drug & department stores.

DON'T MISS THE JANUARY Sale of Furs, at JEROME WOLK BROS., 709 Penn Ave. Here's a typical bargain, Northern Seal jacket, $16.50!

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

Don't get those "rainy day blues!" A new umbrella cheers you up on rainy days. You'll find a complete line of nice ones at the popular umbrella shop we've mentioned here.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS to the GYPSY TEA SHOP—truly a "nice place for nice people!" Enjoy the delicious food and amazing predictions of Romondee, Betty, Madero and other talented readers. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St. Elevator to 3rd fl., over Lerner's, 11 to 8 P. M.

84 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

SAM, THE UMBRELLA MAN, reminds you: "Every day is someone's birthday!" Make them happy with a new umbrella. 705 Liberty Ave.

SAVE THIS BILL and we will save you Bills! We will open any clogged drain, any slow drain for a $1 bill! No chemicals, no disturbances. MO. 6126.

Dear Dainty Foot—If you wear a sample shoe, just patter along to the smart shoe salon featuring stunning shoes for all occasions, $10 to $22.50 values for only $3.90! Be sure to bring the ad.

GOOD NEWS FOR SORE FEET SUFFERERS! Licensed doctors treat both feet for only $1, at the PENN FOOT CLINIC, 2nd fl., Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

BE SURE TO SEE GOLDENSON'S newly remodeled store! The furniture bargains there will thrill you. Buy now! 1214 Carson St., S. S.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Dresses and more dresses! But never again will you find such bargains! Fancy getting a really smart looking dress for as little as $6.95! Another shop we mention today has announced reductions of ⅓, ¼ and ⅛ on all merchandise.

You will save time and keep within your budget . . . if you take your tips from Peg Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call GRant 6500?

STERILIZATION BY FORCE, NEW GERMAN THREAT

Only Catholics and Children Under 10 Exempt From Nazi National Health Plan.

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Germany's hereditary incurables will be sterilized by force unless they select the date and place for their sterilization within two weeks after the court orders the operation.

No member of the Catholic Church need submit to sterilization if relatives or the church pay his living expenses under internment, and the church is free to open "internment institutes."

These provisions of the new sterilization decree in Nazi Germany were made plain by Dr. Arthur Guett, head of the sterilization department of the Ministry of the Interior.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

In an exclusive interview with Universal Service, Guett added:

"The purpose of the sterilization law is to eliminate further progeny of persons suffering from hereditary diseases, to terminate suffering, and to relieve the state of the burden of their care.

"Persons suffering from and born with hereditary insanity, epilepsy, blindness, deafness, weak minds or serious hereditary deformities or with a tendency to serious and chronic alcoholism, are to be sterilized.

"A prior condition to the operation is that disease has been clearly established and that on the basis of medical experience, offspring probably would be diseased.

"The examination can be carried out only by physicians. All physicians and nurses connected with caring for the sick are obliged to report suspected cases to the country physician, who decides whether the case is to be pushed.

EXEMPTION FOR CHILDREN

"Children under 10 years are exempt. Ten-year-olds to be sterilized will be the exception.

"Should medical examination reveal necessity of sterilization, the subject goes before one of the 'hereditary health courts,' a large number of which are already in operation. The court consists of a judge and two physicians.

"On the other hand, a request for sterilization can be filed with the court voluntarily by the patient, his parents, or guardians.

"In any case, the court hears experts and the testimony of specialists, relatives and friends of the subject. If sterilization is ordered, the patient can appeal to a supreme hereditary health court for final decision.

"Parallel to the sterilization decree is a law providing special support for large and healthy families."

REICH CHURCH GETS DICTATOR

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Reichbishop - Designate Ludwig Mueller set himself up as a dictator today "to restore orderly conditions" in the long-standing and acrimonious German Evangelical Church controversy.

As the "constitutional leader" of the Protestant clergymen he issued a sweeping decree which gave him one of the dictatorships in vogue in Nazi Germany, provides for the dismissal of pastors and disciplinary action against officials who "misuse the church service for purpose of political discussion," and threatens the suspension of all pastors who, by word or pen, attack the church government and its constitution.

The drastic order, which became effective today, enabled Dr. Mueller to stifle all opposition, and barred non-Aryans from teaching God's Word in German.

The decree aroused immediate and bitter opposition among Dr. Mueller's opponents in the church battle.

OLD PLATES REFITTED
AND
New Plates
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
DR. B. V. WALLS
Dr. E. C. Phillips
DENTAL SERVICE
FIFTH Ave. at Market

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the new Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-A Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.
Name .....
Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

CAROLING ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Edwin Nath — Joseph Fuchs — Joseph Dehn — Ray Brunner

COSTUMED—Costumed carolers (including characterizations of the Three Wise Men) who last night, Christmas Eve according to the Julian (Russian) calendar, toured Mt. Oliver, Lower St. Clair Township. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Flogged Waitress Wins $650 Award

VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carmelito Andrighetto, 28-year-old waitress who sued two other women for $10,000 for an alleged attack and whip lashing, was awarded judgment of $650 today by Judge J. A. Allen.

She had testified Mrs. Wilson beat her with a quirt while Mrs. Pratt stood by with a revolver after they saw her in a parked automobile with Mrs. Wilson's husband, Lovell Wilson, Porterville dairyman.

Admiral Grayson To Go Under Knife

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, of Washington, D. C., arrived here and underwent preliminary examinations at Mayo Clinic today. He will undergo a major operation Monday.

RUSSIANS HERE MARK YULETIDE

Christmas was being observed today by Eastern Orthodox and Greek Catholic churches.

The observance began last night when old world folk customs were revived as groups of carolers visited homes garbed in native costumes. The observance of Christmas, according to the Julian or Russian calendar, includes parishioners of Croatian, Ukrainian, Rusin (Carpatho-Russian), Syrian, Russian and Serbian origin.

The three-day festival opened with appearance of the first star last night. Family dinner groups sat down at that minute to feasts minus meat and milk. The churches began with midnight services. Following vesper services tonight, choirs will visit homes of each parisioner. New Years Day will be observed next Sunday.

Pressmen to Honor Councilman Kane

A testimonial banquet in honor of its president, Councilman John J. Kane, will be held by the Newspaper Pressmen's Union No. 9 at 3:30 p. m. today in the roof garden of the Mayfair Hotel.

Francis Norton will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Thomas E. Nunwoody, representative of the International Union; Joseph F. Guffy, David L. Lawrence, Patrick T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Council, and Councilman Thomas J. Gallagher.

NEW AUTO LAW CITES 12 HERE

Twelve Pittsburgh motorists, the first to be cited under the new state financial responsibility act, will be given hearings here next week and if their driving licenses are revoked or suspended as a result, will be required to furnish proof of their responsibility up to $11,000.

Hearings are scheduled here for Tuesday and Friday. Two drivers are listed for Tuesday and 10 for Friday. Other hearings are scheduled for Bedford, Butler, Greensburg, Chambersburg and Washington, Pa.

A total of 250 motorists have been cited for hearings in the state since January 1.

A NEW NOSE
In One Visit
The Positive Way

All Type Noses Reshaped.
A FACIAL LIFT takes many years away. Removes wrinkles, scrawny neck and double chin.
OUT-STANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, positive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet S-1.
Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily—Sun. 10 to 12
American Beauty Studios
Rooms 405-6-7 Plaza Bldg., Fifth at Sixth Ave. Atlantic 8277

NRA
DR. R. A. URLING
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
204 Fifth Ave. — 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. — ATlantic 2656

NEW FORD V-8 *for* 1934

THAT rare, illusive thing called Style has been built into the New Ford V-8 for 1934. In its distinctive new radiator and graceful sweep of line. In its rich, lustrous colors. In the unmistakable quality of its appointments. In the very manner in which it speeds along the highway or steps out ahead as the light turns green.

We invite every motorist to see and drive this New Ford V-8. You will find it exceptionally roomy and comfortable and the easiest car to drive you have ever known. Safer, too, because of the all-steel body, effective brakes, and the added protection of safety glass. Unusually smooth and efficient at 50, 55 and 65 miles an hour because it has the reserve power to do well over 80.

New, clear-vision ventilation prevents drafts and gives ample supply of air at all temperatures. Windshield opens. New riding comfort because of increased spring flexibility, improved shock absorbers, new softer seat springs and deeper seat cushions.

New dual carburetor and new dual intake manifold insure quicker starting in cold weather and give more miles per gallon of gasoline. Thus, increased economy, comfort and performance combine with smart style to make the New Ford V-8 for 1934 the most satisfactory car you can own.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

$515 up

(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

Ford

TRUE STORY back on the AIR

STATION WCAE
and the WEAF red network
TONIGHT AT 7:00

● True Story is back on the air!

If you are one of the millions who shared in the delights of the True Story Hour during its historic run of four and a half years—there's welcome news in this announcement. If you missed the former broadcasts be sure to tune in now.

This True Story program is as different from other radio entertainment as True Story is different from other magazines. It is a cross-section of life itself. More exciting and more thrilling than any fiction.

Tonight a wife stands trial

Torn between love and hate, scorn and duty—a tragic wife tonight stands trial. She is charged with cruelty to her stepchild.

Is she guilty? Has she brutally treated this helpless, innocent little girl? Is she really cruel and heartless, or are there circumstances which excuse her? Should she be punished? Forgiven? Praised?

$250 in prizes—you may win

You must decide yourself the fate of this woman on trial. At 7 o'clock this evening the True Story Court of Human Relations will try this dramatic case before the greatest jury ever to sit in judgment on a human being. That jury is the radio audience of America!

The Court invites you to make your decision. True Story Magazine has set aside $250 to be given in prizes for the best decisions rendered. Full details are announced over the air.

The True Story Court of Human Relations is a moving experience. If life interests you, if what the men and women around you are experiencing in the game of daily living cause you to wonder, you will find that these superb broadcasts absorb your attention. *For every one deals with episodes from actual experience.*

TUNE IN TONIGHT

TRUE STORY COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

$1,000 PRIZE STORY

● Read "Bride of the Sea" in February True Story Magazine. Here is an amazing yet true tale of a strange love at sea, the curse of a jealous woman, and an emotional fierceness that will grip your very soul. Also read "The Woman Abraham Lincoln Loved," "When a Bad Man Falls in Love," "A Woman Aflame," "Desperate Days," and many other stirring stories, articles and special features dealing with problems of the heart and home.

Roosevelt to Broadcast First Message to Boy Scouts

'Tamara' Is Concealing FamilyName

By HARRIET MENKEN

She is known only as TAMARA, the girl you hear on the NBC network on Sunday nights, the girl who captured the leading role in "Roberta," one of the New York season's most popular musical comedies:

The girl who escaped from Russia during the revolution at the age of eight, the girl whose plaintive voice singing "Devastating" caught the heart of Broadway.

She wants to be known only as Tamara. Her maid doesn't know her last name, nor do the department stores, nor the studios, nor her friends.

Her mother named her black-eyed, black-haired daughter after Tamara, the heroine of the Russian opera "Demon."

This Tamara was a Causasian princess who fell in love with the devil and followed him to hell.

Fame an Accident

Perhaps being named for an operatic heroine was fate's signal to the little Russian girl of poor parents, that her voice would one day be heard over the country via radio and lift itself to an ermine and orchid audience in a city of glittering lights.

But Tamara doesn't think her voice worthy of what it has received, she told me with a shug of slim white Russian shoulders.

In fact, her singing at all was the merest accident. She was dancing in the chorus of a show when they asked if she could sing.

The show was "Crazy Quilt," she sang "More Than You Know," and after the opening night "the only thing they wrote about was my singing," Tamara told me with an amused Mona Lisa smile.

Her real ambition, however, is to be a dramatic actress.

Her Paradise

"My idea of paradise," Tamara said, "would be to be in a fine play, for half of the year, and for the other six months, to live in the country with a man I loved.

If I lived with him, I'd be married to him in my own mind whether we'd visited City Hall or not."

Tamara went on to explain that she wanted a glorious romance rather than slippers and a fireplace. She never wants domesticity in the sense of keeping house and having a lot of children.

"Certain women find themselves this way, but it wouldn't fulfill the peculiar restlessness I have," she added.

At 25, Tamara has already met a man she loves now, but she's not sure that he's the one for a lifetime.

I don't think she ever will be. I don't think Tamara, who wanted once to be a journalist, then a dancer, than a singer, now an actress, will ever be entirely satisfied with herself or anyone else.

I wonder if it isn't part of the nature of this dark-eyed Russian girl always to be a little moody, a little sad, to be to herself, what she is to others, the mysterious Tamara.

Frances Langford, deep-voiced, dark haired singer heard over WCAE Sunday afternoons at 3:30 with Dick Himber and his orchestra.

WITH WOOLLCOTT

Lyda Roberti, one of moviedom's more decorative comics, is heard over WJAS tonight at 8 in a program titled "When New York Goes to the Auto Show." She sings two or three current song hits on the occasion.

Fred Waring In New Show

Rather unexpectedly, Lum and Abner have left the NBC-WCAE air waves, their contract having expired.

Their return to the network is indefinite, although they expect to continue their sketches over WTAM, Cleveland, whence the programs have been fed to the chain.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, will be heard in a new series of half-hour programs under the former Lum and Abner sponsors on or about February 4.

Guest stars, to be announced later, will appear with the Waring ensemble.

Jack Benny Was Once Doorman

Jack Benny, NBC entertainer, started his theatrical career as doorman of a theater in his home town of Waukegan, Ill.

Then he became the stage property man and a year later was playing a violin in the orchestra.

Joan Lawes Heard Today

Joan Marie Lawes, 12-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, and more popularly known to her family and the prisoners as "Cherie," is a special guest on the Milton J. Cross Children's Hour this morning.

Cherie, the only child ever born within the grim walls of Sing Sing, is a great favorite with the prisoners, whom she calls her boys.

She tells something of her life in the famous state penitentiary during the broadcast, which is heard over an NBC-KDKA network from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.

Cherie has been heard with her father during the Warden Lawes program over the same network each Wednesday at 9:00 p. m.

Early Monday Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place, Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion, Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Rumford School of Cookery—Deep Frying Secrets.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon.—Pollock and Lawnhurst, piano duo.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Mike Speciais' Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Hotel Plaza Concert Ensemble.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Headlines in Song.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family, Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Ed Kirkaby's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Tox Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The "Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.—"Tests and Shells," Dr. Stanley T. Brooks: The Carnegie Museum Education Series.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musicale Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Cowboy Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News, Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Library of Congress Musicale.
4:45 P. M.—Business News, Markets.
5:00 P. M.—Babe Ruth Boys' Club.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—News; Pat Haley.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Playboys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Serey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters, Songs.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Bob Nolan's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—J. W. McQueen's "Disabled Veterans."
4:45 P. M.—Artists Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Jimmy DePalma, songs.
5:15 P. M.—Dictators.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Reis and Dunn.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:45 A. M.—Old Sage, "Wayside Gleanings."
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chaser.
11:15 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Music Room.
1:45 P. M.—Music Room (cont'd).
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Getty.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:15 P. M.—Mauna Loa Hawaiians.
5:30 P. M.—Silent until 7:30.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
9:45 A. M.—Sam Scoop.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Music.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Charles Beck's Congregation.
2:30 P. M.—Memory Boys.
3:00 P. M.—Dixians Dixons.
3:15 P. M.—Libby Geary.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Dev. Dr. W. Raymond Williams.
4:30 P. M.—Sepia Review.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
5:30 P. M.—Arch Feldman's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Walt Sickles Sport Slants.

President Summons Youth Of All America to Service; Noted Englishmen on Air

More than a million loyal, alert Boy Scouts and millions of other Scouts of the past and future, will rally 'round their honorary president—the President of the United States—by means of a nation-wide radio hookup Saturday, February 10, at noon.

There is an element of mystery in the President's scout mobilization, for his purpose in calling them into service from every nook and corner of the nation will not be announced until the moment of the broadcast.

* * *

Katherine Hepburn, recently seen in "Little Women," is starred in a new series of broadcasts, "The Hall of Fame," inaugurated over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30.

* * *

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, heretofore heard over WCAE at 7 Sunday nights, changes his schedule to 4 p. m. today.

* * *

A testimonial dinner tendered to Judge Ralph H. Smith is broadcast over KQV on Monday from 9:30 until 11 p. m. WJAS joins in the broadcast at 10:30.

* * *

Will Rogers, Sun-Telegraph sage, is heard over KDKA tonight at 9, succeeding George M. Cohan. Cohan.

* * *

WCAE presents a new series of thrillers, beginning Monday night at 7:15, dramatizing the exciting story, "Two Worlds Collide."

* * *

H. G. Wells, noted British novelist and historian, will be the first speaker in a new series of programs from London, bringing to the microphone leaders in various fields of British life, on Tuesdays, beginning January 9, at 3:30 p. m.

The broadcasts, carried jointly by the British and Columbia systems, will enable WJAS listeners to hear, besides Mr. Wells, Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, David Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw and many other famous Englishmen.

* * *

Woollcott as Guide

A gala radio tour of New York conducted by Alexander Woollcott is heard over the CBS-WJAS network tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Five well-known orchestras, three star singers and many a noted Manhattan personality will be introduced to the radio audience in the spectacular program.

Lyda Roberti, Polish comedienne; Helen Morgan and William O'Neal are the vocalists heard to the accompaniment of Freddie Rich's, Isham Jones', Little Jack Little's, Claude Hopkins' and Leon Belasco's orchestras.

Famous artists, columnists, aviators—personalities of all types, speak at intervals during the broadcast.

* * *

Radio admirers of Edward Davies' rich baritone voice hear him over NBC-WCAE this afternoon at 4:30 as featured soloist with the Sentinels.

The Chicago A Capella Choir of 70 voices and Josef Koestner's orchestra complete the personnel of the program.

* * *

Piano Players

Lee Sims and Ilo May Bailey are guest artists on the Ted Weems Variety program, heard over KDKA this evening at 7.

* * *

The "Playboys," Leonard Whitcup, Walter Samuels and Felix Bernard, who employ 30 flying fingers at two pianos, have been signed for a new weekly series of programs over CBS-WJAS every Sunday morning at 10:45, beginning today.

* * *

Poldi Mildner, 18-year-old Czechoslovakian pianist, is heard as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra over CBS-WJAS at 3 this afternoon.

Miss Mildner's selection for the broadcast is the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

Networks Will Honor President

President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday on Tuesday, January 30, will be the occasion for one of the most unusual events ever staged in the history of radio.

On that evening, from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m., the entire nation will join over combined NBC and CBS networks in a birthday ball in the President's honor.

Included in the festivities will be a short address by Mr. Roosevelt.

Rosario Bourdon Once a Lumberjack

Rosario Bourdon, NBC conductor of the Jessica Dragonette orchestra, learned to play the cello after being fired from a Canadian lumber camp.

The sawmill foreman told him in disgust, "You saw wood like a man playing one of those big fiddles you hold on your knees."

Young Bourdon thought that a good idea and went to Jesuit College, Montreal, where he mastered the instrument.

Dramatize Civil War Spy Stories

Inside revelations of the far-flung spy systems of the Civil War will be dramatized in a special series of five "Roses and Drums" programs.

The first, entitled "Road Around Richmond," will be heard over a CBS-WJAS network this afternoon from 5 to 5:30.

LOON AND DUCK

Left to right—The Loon and the Duck. To prove that Joe Penner really has a duck, here is the star comedian and the bird he has been trying to sell to the listeners at those Sunday night broadcasts over the NBC-KDKA network.

Chapman to Talk On National Parks

A talk, entitled "The Use and Value of Our National Parks," will be delivered over the Columbia-WJAS network Monday, January 8, at 12:30 p. m., by Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Chapman is a native of Colorado. The program will originate in the studios of WJSV, CBS outlet for the Capital City.

Girl Defies Religious Traditions

As the second in the new series of "Front Page Dramas" inaugurated over a group of more than 150 radio stations throughout the country last week, "The Devil's Daughter" is presented on the air Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12 and 13.

Dramatized from a graphically illustrated review of the famous incident, appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly (big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph), "The Devil's Daughter" re-enacts the front page story of the daring Englishwoman who defied the sinister traditions that hung over an oriental temple. The schedule follows:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 8:45 p. m.

SPECIAL!

Regular $8 Latest Style "STA-SET" PERMANENT

Any style you wish. All the curls you need.

Combination Spiral Top Croquignole Ends

2.50 Complete

BEAUTY ACME SHOP
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Floor
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S-CO-5000

Keep this MAN . . . on Your Side

Get Your 1934 LICENSE PLATES By Air Express

With or Without Application Card

Bring your auto license problems to us. We'll solve them in a hurry.

RICE & IRWIN
128 N. Highland Ave., E. E. Mo. 8300
Notary Public Till 10 P. M.

NEWS ABOUT GULF BIG SHOW!

WILL ROGERS RETURNS

Gulf's popular wise-crack king is riding the air waves again. Tune in for the low-down on politics and your old friends the Congressmen. Will has joked about 6 Presidents now and they all liked it. NBC Blue network, Sunday, 9 P. M., N. Y. time.

● Coming! IRVING BERLIN famous songster, will be on the Gulf program soon with tunes new and old. Remember "Always"—"How Deep Is the Ocean"—"Remember"—"Because I Love You"—"Heat Wave"—? Irving Berlin was the fond parent of those and many more. Don't miss him when he starts his Gulf broadcasts.

REVELLERS QUARTETTE

They're making melodiously certain that the Big Gulf Show will please you. Who wouldn't forget his troubles after hearing such harmony?

2 BIG ORCHESTRAS! Al Goodman, famous leader of Ziegfeld Follies Orchestra, and Emil Coleman, premier dance orchestra leader of the country. Both are the best of their kind and both play for you on Gulf's Big Show!

FREE! 4 page Funny Paper yours for the asking at Gulf Stations. So good two million motorists drive in and get it each week. Don't miss yours.

● GEORGE M. COHAN in Action! America's song and dance man broadcasts the song but not the dance. Gulf Program listeners are still humming his topical songs about the N.R.A. as written for and sung over the Gulf Program. George M. Cohan will be back on the Gulf air soon again.

SUNDAYS...9 P.M. KDKA

TRUE STORY back on the AIR

Station WCAE and the WEAF red network Tonight at 7:00

Tune in the COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS sponsored by TRUE STORY

HALL of FAME Premiere RADIO PROGRAM Tonight 10:30 P. M. WCAE

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM presents

KATHARINE HEPBURN

WITH JOHN ERSKINE & NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA

ON RADIO SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational) Rev. John Stapleton, Frankford Congregational Church, Philadelphia.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—The Roxy Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Sympnony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Father Frank Walsh, Church of the Assumption, Peekskill, New York, "What the Church Gives."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—The Watchtower.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"There's a Girl."

Sympathy. Orchestra.
Down by the Old Mill Stream. Vocal.
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour. Vocal.
Let the Rest of the World Go By. Vocal.
Avalon. Orchestra.
Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground. Vocal.
Wild Rose. Orchestra.
There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland. Vocal.
You've Got Everything. Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Voice of Taxpayers.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, Tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee William's Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts Program.
WWSW—Scottish Choir.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

"Gianina Mia"

Serenata. Orchestra.
Macushla. Tenor solo.
Guba Dance. Orchestra.
Gianina Mia, from "The Firefly." Soprano solo.
The Love of the Lorelei, from "The Debutante." Duet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Hans Lange, conductor; Poldi Mildnre, pianist.
Overture—"Meeresstille und Gluckliche Fahrt," Opus 27....Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Opus 39 .....Sibelius
Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Opus 18, for piano and orchestra.....Rachmaninoff
Poldi Mildner.
KDKA—International Tidbits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Presented by Dutch Haid, master of ceremonies, with George Mundy's Orchestra; Sondra Lee, blues singer; Four Mad Minstrels; Red Caps (male quartet), with Betty Dugan, piano, Le Greenwood, impersonations, with Sally Crum at the piano.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sparton Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps; Richard Himber and his orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.

"Dancing Doll"

Selections from "Rose Marie."
Pizzicato Polka.
At Tankerton Inn.
Concerto in E Flat.
Forgotten.
Dancing Doll.
Bells of St. Mary's.
Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

KDKA—Princess Pat Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Valley Choral Club.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen from Washington.

"This Week in Congress"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Eternal Galilean," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used To Sing.
KDKA—Symphony Orchestra Direction Dr. Walter Damrosch, Guest Conductor; Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist.
Fingal's Cave Overture....Mendelssohn Orchestra.
Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo
First movement—Allegro non Troppo.
Fourth movement—Andante.
Fifth movement—Rondo.
Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
Fifth Symphony in E Minor.....Tschaikowsky
Second movement—Andante Cantabile.
Third movement—Valse (Allegro Modcrato).
Orchestra.
Romanza Andaluzia.....de Sarasate
Zapateado.....de Sarasate
Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure".....Wagner
Orchestra.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"The Importance of Education in a Democracy," John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; "Greetings from the National Education Association," Jessie Gray, president of the NEA; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the NEA; James Wilkinson, soloist.
WJAS—Smiling Ed. McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The True Story—Court of Human Relations, dramatization.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian, and Jack Denny's orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims, guest artists.
WWSW—Crotion Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.

"Schoen' Rosemarin"

Limehouse Blues Overture. Rubinoff and orchestra.
Inka, Dinka, Doo. Rubinoff and orchestra.
"Going Hollywood" Medley. Rubinoff and orchestra.
Schoen' Rosemarin. Rubinoff, violin solo.
Keep Tempo. Rubinoff and orchestra.
WJAS—New York Goes to the Automobile Show.

"My Cousin in Milwaukee."

Dancing Lady. Freddie Rich.
Medley of Isham Jones' Tunes.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Dance). Isham Jones.
Play, Gypsies, from "Countess Maritza." William O'Neal.
My Cousin in Milwaukee. Lyda Roberti.
Commercial. Clarence Chamberlain, Rosamunde Pinchot, Boake Carter.
The Old Spinning Wheel.
Keep Young and Beautiful. Jack Little.
It Might Have Been. Helen Morgan.
Harlem Movement of "Penthouse." Freddie Rich.
Commercial. Heywood Broun.
I'll Be Hard to Handle, from "Roberta." Lyda Roberti.
Puddin' Head Jones. Freddie Rich.
Commercial. Alexander Woolicott, Neysa McMein, William Vanderbilt.
Stouthearted Men. William O'Neil.
California, Here I Come, and Minor Mania. Claude Hopkins.
Commercial. Grantland Rice.
Here Am I, from "Sweet Adeline." Helen Morgan.
Buyon Sec.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Leon Belasco.
Commercial. Carolyn Edmundson, Ann Goodman.
Finale: "As Thousands Cheer" Medley—Heat Wave.
Easter Parade.
Not For All the Rice in China.
I've Got Harlem on My Mind.
Helen Morgan, Lyda Roberti and William O'Neal.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dramatized Dime-Numismatic.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"Carry Me Back"

Czardas, from "Coppelia." Orchestra.
Carry Me Back to Green Pastures. Jane Froman.
Alice in Wonderland. Xylophone solo—Harry Breuer.
The Hills of Home.....Oscar Fox
Nino Martini
Carioca, from "Flying Down to Rio." Orchestra.
Give a Little Take a Little Love. Vagabond Glee Club.
Valse Triste.....Sibelius
Orchestra.
Everything I Have Is Yours. Orchestra and entire company.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.....Kern
Jane Froman.
Hungarian Rag.....Lenzberg
Orchestra.
Marinella.....Serrano
Nino Martini
Bolero.....Ravel
Orchestra.
Southern Medley. Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions of hits from the works of Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields.
I'll Make a Happy Landing. Orchestra and chorus.
I Must Have That Man, from "Blackbirds of 1928." Jane Froman.
It's the Darndest Thing, from "Singing the Blues." Orchestra.
Digga Digga Do, from "Blackbirds of 1928." Three Leaders.
I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby. Bass and chorus.
Cuban Love Song. Orchestra.
Blue Again. Vagabond Glee Club.
Don't Blame Me. Orchestra.
Futuristic Rhythm, from "Hello Daddy." Entire company.
KDKA—Will Rogers, guest.
WWSW—American Legion.
George Mundy's Orchestra featuring Sondra Lee, blues singer.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—WCAE String Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone and Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—"Dramas of Childhood."
KDKA—"Tiger Ghost."
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Katherine Hepburn, guest artist; John Erskine, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction of Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Concert orchestra conducted by Channon Collinge. Talk by Hon. Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador from Great Britain.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Tasillo Hawaiians.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Dream Melodies.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Little Jack Little and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony—Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Princess Series Begins Over NBC

"Answer at Midnight," a radio play by Jean Lee Nathan, stage playwright, will be the first of the new series of Princess Pat dramas, opening this afternoon.

The new program, to be broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network each Sunday from 4:30 to 5 p. m., is in addition to the present Princess Pat dramatic program, which will continue over a limited NBC network each Monday night.

The first drama of the new series reveals the romantic story of a young woman, her husband who is believed to have been lost in the World War, and a friend of the missing husband with whom the wife falls in love.

Alice Hill takes the role of the wife, with Doug Hope as the husband and Jack Daly as the other man.

'Art in America' New Air Series

A series of dramatic descriptive narratives of the beginnings and progress of painting, architecture, design and other branches of art, from the discovery of America to the present time, will be inaugurated over an NBC network (local outlet to be announced) early this year.

Under the title "Art in America," the programs will be presented in a form as easily understandable to the layman as to the higher students of art.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

KEEPING UP WITH NEW YORK

1934 will set a new pace for the world! But you'll never feel a part of it all if you stay on the same old beaten path. Release yourself from routine!

Stage your next New York stay against a RITZ TOWER setting. And see what it means in added enjoyment of the things that make New York life worth while.

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

(Advertisement)

When Poisons Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

JUST DO THIS

Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

January **SALE!**

Stock Up! 'More Wear' SHEETS

Size 81x90-In. . . . . each

Regularly 1.09!
Also size 72x99", 63x99" & 72x90"

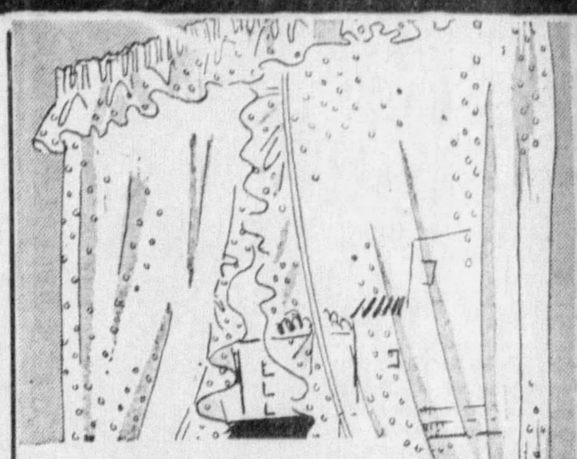
89c

Hand-torn sheets, sized before hemming. Taped selvage. Fully bleached.

Pillow Cases
size 42x36 inches, each
20c
Mail & Telephone Orders

Stock up for months to come! "More Wear" means just that . . . because these sheets are heavy, closely woven . . (128 threads to the square inch) . . . muslin that promises long wear. Order now!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

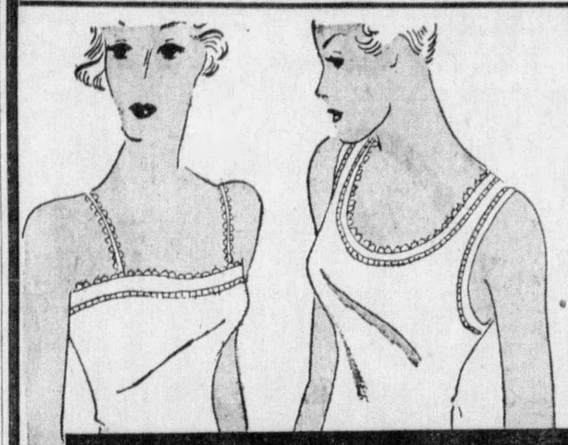


Sale! 1000 Prs.
Cushion-dotted Marquisettes
88c

Cheery marquisettes . . . crisp and sheer . . . to brighten your home for 1934. Cream or ecru shades. Priscilla style. Headed ready to hang.

Pepperell Percales, yd. 18c
36 inches wide. All washable colors . . . you can even boil.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Don't stop at two . . . buy at least six of these good broadcloth slips. Well made with picot edge trimmings. White or flesh shades.

Sizes 36 to 52

Sale! Women's Broadcloth Slips

Built-up shoulders! Bodice tops!

Mail Order Blank
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Broadcloth slips at 69c each:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

sale priced!

69c

Mail and Telephone Orders

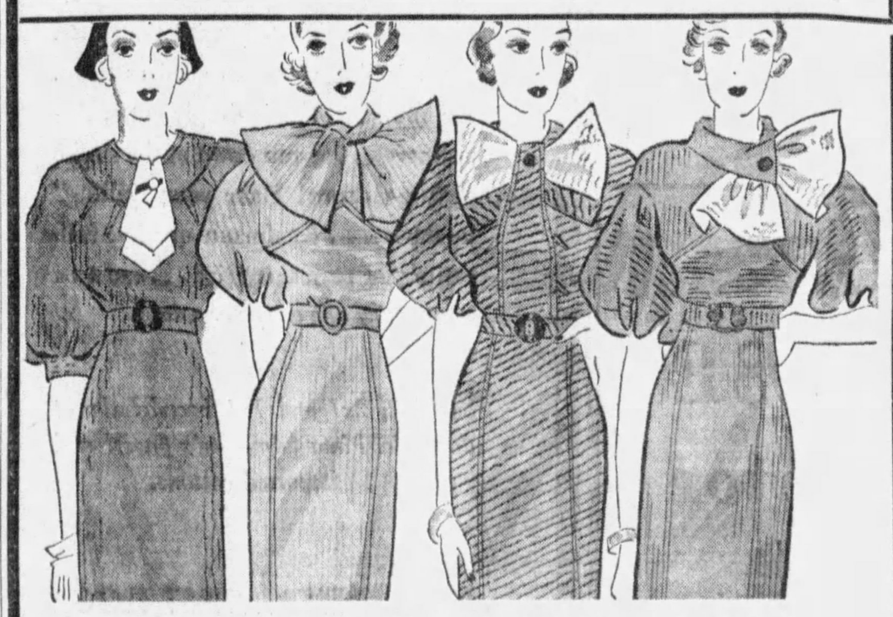
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE!
9x12 Axminster Room Rugs
13.75

Of Salesmen's Samples—4 strips to a 9x12 rug

Just 25 of these marvelous rug bargains . . . 9x12 rugs made of 4 salesman's sample strips of finer Axminsters . . . (actually $30 to $40 worth of carpet) . . . 'hit and miss' matched and cross seamed! They make practical and good rugs for bedrooms and dining rooms. See them!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



A—38 to 46 B—14 to 20 C—14 to 20 D—14 to 20

Sale! Rabbit's Hair DRESSES *in pastel shades*

new . . . shown for first time!

Mail Order Coupon
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Rabbit's Hair Dresses at 1.99 each:

Style	Quantity	Size	Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

1.99

Order yours at once from these four smart styles . . . in orange, blue, tan, nile and oxford grey. *Misses' 14 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 46.*

Mail and Phone Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! 1000 Men's 10% WOOL "Utica" UNION SUITS 1.00

"Utica" made union suits of cotton mixed with 10% wool . . . warm as toast for these cold days. Medium and heavy weights; short or long sleeves; ankle lengths; random colors. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 52.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 12 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements for To-morrow

NORMAN DAVIS' BROTHER HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Arrested Second Time in Week Accused of False Entries in Bank's Books.

By EARL L. SHAUB
Universal Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Paul M. Davis, banker brother of Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large, was arrested again today. The arrest, second within a week, was based on charges of violating the state banking laws by making an alleged $500,000 false entry in the books "to deceive the stockholders and creditors" of the Nashville and American Trust Company of which he was president.

Last Saturday he was arrested on charges of conspiring to defraud the state of $22,800 and with using the money in the election campaign of Gov. Hill McAlister in 1932.

Today's warrant was served on the banker in the American National Bank, of which Davis also is president. The Nashville and American Trust Company was affiliate of the American National. The warrant was served by Deputy Sheriff McKay. He found the banker conferring with subordinates in the main banking room.

WARRANT SERVED

Interrupting the session, the officer said:

"Mr. Davis, I have a warrant for your arrest."

The bank's personnel and customers were thrown into a hubbub as Davis led the deputy into his private office and closed the door. There he adjusted his glasses and read the warrant. Then he reached for the telephone and summoned his lawyers.

He immediately made $2,500 bond and was bound over to the grand jury.

The warrant was sworn out by M. H. Goldschein, assistant attorney general of the Tenth Judicial District. It charges the banker with:

"Making and concurring in false entry on the books of the Nashville and American Trust Company by falsely setting up $500,000 on deposit with the American National Bank when there was no such deposit and at the same time making a similar false entry on the American National Bank books on December 31, 1931, and reversing said entries on the fifth day of January, 1932, for the purpose of deceiving stockholders, creditors and the public."

ROBERS ADVISED

The charges it was said, are based on the report of a national bank examiner and, with other alleged irregularities, have been brought to the attention of the Senate Banking Committee and the Department of Justice in Washington.

This is the beginning of a series of arrests of banking officials, Goldschein declared.

Goldschein said future arrests would be based on charges of check kiting and the sale of a note for over $800,000 with a written agreement to repurchase it.

After making bond, Davis emphatically denied the charges and said the arrest was a part of an attempt to injure him.

His statement said:

"This is a part of a continued, deliberate and malicious attempt to injure me and undoubtedly comes from the same sources as the other attacks.

"There is absolutely nothing in the matters charged. Those who are acquainted with the local situation realize the falseness and maliciousness of these charges and will agree that I should not dignify any of them with any further statement."

ZION LEADER

DR. JACOB SONDERLING

ZIONIST GROUP TO HEAR M'NAIR

Mayor William N. McNair will share the speakers' platform with Rabbi Jacob Sonderling, noted Jewish leader, at the annual tri-state Zionists' conference in the Bellefield avenue Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium tonight.

The Mayor will speak at a banquet in honor of Dr. Sonderling, of New York, who has occupied the rabbinate of leading temples in Germany for more than 25 years. Dr. Sonderling will be guest speaker.

The conference will open this afternoon with an exchange of greetings between leaders of the various Zionist groups in the city and visiting delegates.

Plans for a definite program for the re-establishment of thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany into Palestine will be discussed at the afternoon session.

A public meeting, at which the Mayor and Dr. Sonderling will speak, is scheduled in the evening. Samuel Kliachko, head of the 'cello department of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, will give a recital.

Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein is president of the Zionist Region, No. 5. I. Kahanowitz, of Greensburg; Max I. Amdur, Pittsburgh; H. J. Grant, Oil City; Abe Cohen, Uniontown, and Armin Friedman, McKeesport, are vice presidents. Nathan Savage is secretary, and Max Azen, treasurer.

Oakdale Man Leaves Estate of $26,000

Peter F. Hormel, of Oakdale, by his will probated yesterday leaves his estate valued at $26,000 to his wife, Wilhelmina Hormel. He wrote the document and in it said:

"Having labored so faithfully together, I give and bequeath all of my estate to my beloved wife."

Hormel died November 6, last, in Berkley, Cal. He made his wife executrix of his will.

Laura O. Fouse, of North Craig street, by her will left her $5,000 estate to her husband, Orlando Fouse, and named him executor.

Eight Weeks of Jury Trials to Start

Jury trials will begin in Common Pleas Court tomorrow and continue for eight weeks. Nine judges will hear cases in as many rooms. Judge M. A. Musmanno will get his first taste as a jurist in Common Pleas Court. He was elected to serve in that court at the November election, having formerly been associated with the County Court.

O'DUFFY STARTS DE VALERA WAR

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Gen. Eoin O'Dufly started his own offensive in his battle with the regime of President Eamon de Valera today, demanding compensation for what he termed illegal arrest and false imprisonment.

O'Dufly, as leader of the proscribed "blueshirt forces" of the United Ireland Party, referred to his arrest December 17 at Westport, his detention there, and his subsequent detention at Arbor Hill Barracks from which a high court ruling released him December 21.

It was reported that O'Duffy intended to take court action if a compensation settlement is not reached through other channels.

OLD PLATES REFITTED
AND
New Plates
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
DR. H. V. WALLS
Dr. E. C. Phillips
DENTAL SERVICE
FIFTH Ave. at Market

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 321 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright, 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

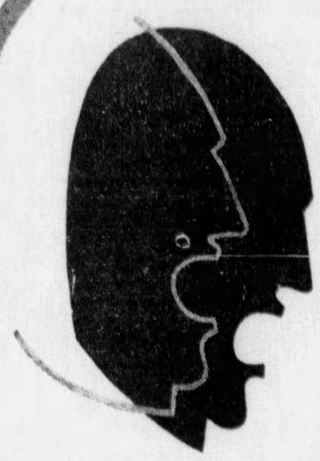
Apply It To Any Rupture, Old Or Recent, Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Mission Wins Plea On Tax Assessment

Judge William H. McNaugher yesterday handed down an opinion directing that the property assessment levied against the Providence Mission and Rescue Home at 513 Second avenue be stricken from the books. The mission took an appeal, claiming that under the law the property is exempt from taxation because of it being used for religious purposes. Judge McNaugher so finds. The decision of Judge McNaugher reverses the action of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes.



It breaks to-morrow!

KAUFMANN'S

final clearance!

887 men's suits

$24

By actual count, 887 suits in a big range of patterns, fabrics, colors and models from the fall and winter season's selling, take their final bow to-morrow! Profit by buying now in this remarkable clearance!

Sizes and Models for All Types of Men
Small Charge for Alterations

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Kaufmann's

FIFTH FLOOR

BABY Ring Lizards

***special!* 8.45**

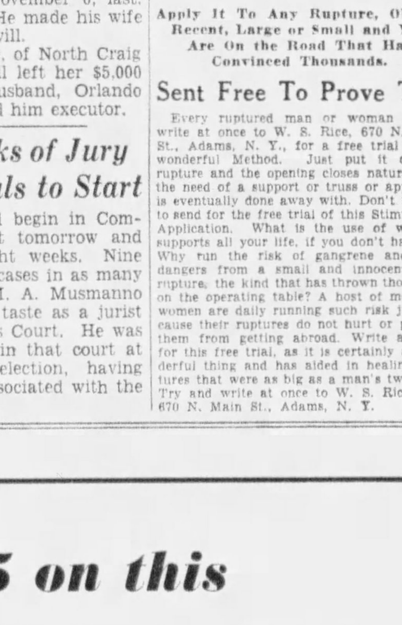
Way back in June we met a Lizard farmer about to drown in red ink. "Do business now," he bargained, "and I'll rear my choicest Lizards to be your shoes." And what luxury footwear these pets produced! You'll know by the tiny Rings how young these supple Lizards were. Patent leather adds dazzle. We're telling you—if we Lizard-shopped to-day, you'd never get shoes like these for 8.45!

Kaufmann's

save $65 on this

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerator

$179



The popular household *Westinghouse* for 1933—and continued, with slight changes in the hardware—at $244! All the many superior advantages of *Westinghouse* Electrical Refrigeration in this big, roomy model—*All-Porcelain* finish, inside and out—with electrically lighted interior. *Only a limited number of these Refrigerators*—so be here early to save $65!

Small Down Payment Delivers

Model AP-60 with 6.1 cu. ft. usable interior volume and 11 sq. ft. shelf area. Makes 96 large ice cubes.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Sale!

11,000 men's white SHIRTS

This sale is going to be tremendous! Check this value-story with the shirts. Try recalling values as good as these. We know that this is simply out-of-the-ordinary . . . so run down at the stroke of 9 to-morrow! Make your "killing" in shirts . . . Kaufmann quality, full-shrunk for permanent size . . . *and save a tidy sum on one or a dozen!*

See 2x2, 2x1 and 1x1 broadcloths of domestic, Pima (America's finest) and imported cottons.

MEN'S SHIRTS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Use Coupon or Call ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

Dear Sirs—Kindly Send the Following Men's White Shirts:

Quantity	Price	Style	Neck Size	Sleeve Length	Oxford Cloth 1.39

Name ..... Charge ☐
Street ..... Cash ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Regular 1.95 Quality

1.39

3 for 4.00

Broadcloths in collar-attached and neckband styles; oxford cloths in collar-attached and button-down collar styles.

Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35 Inches.

Regular 2.50 and $3 Qualities

1.89

3 for 5.50

Finer broadcloths—of long staple imported and domestic cottons—in collar-attached and neckband styles.

Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35 Inches.

Pitt, Tech and Duquesne Fives Score Victories

FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — JANUARY 7, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

AMATEUR GOLF PLAN CHANGED, CUP TEAM SELECTED

National Tourney To Be All Match Play Competition

Six Rounds of 18 Holes To Precede Semi-Finals; Qualification Eliminated.

Ouimet Heads Group Chosen To Meet Overseas Stars In Walker Trophy Play.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Golf launched a reconstruction program all its own today with a thorough overhauling of the manner of playing the annual amateur championship, and the announcement of a thoroughly democratic 1934 Walker Cup team, with four of the nine players new to the classic international competition.

Patterning the amateur championship after the British system, the United States Golf Association announced the elimination of qualifying play in the tournament proper and the substitution of a full week of match play among a maximum of 180 entries, the most drastic change in the history of the competition.

At the same time, Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran who led the Walker Cup forces in 1932, again was named captain of the team that will meet the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

CUP TEAM SELECTED

His teammates are Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, present open champion; Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, and W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, all youngsters new to international play; H. Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Cal., veteran who won the amateur in 1904-05 and eliminated Goodman in the first round of the 1933 amateur, but never before played in Walker Cup matches; Max R. Marston, another former champion who returned to top flight form last season, and the veterans of the 1932 team, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, national amateur champion; Gus Moreland, of Dallas, and Jack Westland, of Chicago.

Under the new amateur plan, 22 sectional qualifying tournaments throughout the country August 21 will produce the field that will start 18-hole match play with the opening of the 1934 championship at Brookline, Mass., September 10. All former champions "in good standing" automatically are included among the 180 certified for match play.

ADDITIONAL MATCH PLAY

In all, six rounds of 18-hole match play will be staged the first four days of the tournament proper, with the semi-finals and final scheduled for 36 holes the last two days of the competition, September 14 and 15. On the opening day, the field will be balanced for the succeeding play by 76 byes and 104 participants in first round matches. One round of 64 matches will be played the second day, two rounds on both the third and fourth days, reducing the field to four semi-finalists.

This marks the first change in the tournament proper since 1925, when the match play field was limited to 16 top qualifiers. Because of widespread protests the match play field was restored to 32 the following year, and has remained at that number since.

A change was made in the qualifying regulations in 1931 when the system of district quotas was adopted. Since 1931 these sections qualified 150 players whose numbers were then reduced to 32 for match play by more holes of qualifying play at the start of the tournament proper.

LIKE BRITISH SYSTEM

The new system differs from that under which the British amateur is staged only in sectional qualifying, and the length of the semi-final matches. In the British amateur play there are no qualifying rounds of any kind, and the contestants play 18-hole matches straight through to the final round, which goes 36 holes.

Agitation for such a change has persisted in official golfing circles for some time, and was increased last year by the failure of many prominent amateurs, headed by Ouimet himself, to qualify in the sectional play. Don Moe, of Portland, Ore., former Walker Cup star, was another who lost out despite a good score. Subsequently in the tournament qualifying rounds, such stars as Jess Sweetser, George Voigt and Jesse Guilford, all with international regulations, were eliminated.

A change also was made in conditions under which the public links championship will be played at Pittsburgh, with 64 qualifying for match play instead of 32 as in the past and an extra day added to the length of the tournament. Entries from each city will be limited to five, instead of six. The tournament probably will be open July 28 and end August 4.

Loss of 336 member golf clubs from the association by resignation in 1933, reducing the total enrollment to 855, brought a plea

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CAPTAIN

OUIMET—Francis Ouimet, former National Amateur and Open golf champion, who has been named captain of the United States Walker Cup team for the matches in England next May. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DUKES BEAT VALPARAISO

By TOM BIRKS

Duquesne University's basketball team, playing brilliantly in the second half, defeated the Valparaiso University quintet, of Valparaiso, Ind., 48 to 34, in the Bluff gymnasium last night, but not before the followers of the Dukes had experienced all of the thrills that go with seeing their favorites behind one point on the first play after the second half had started.

When the interval was reached, the Hoosier, due to fine teamwork and a great center in Barnekoff, had the score tied at 22-22.

The turning point was reached when Barnekoff left the game on personal fouls with the score tied at 24-24. Dudey Moore who had been held scoreless in the first half, then broke loose with six straight field goals for the locals and for the first time the Dukes had a commanding lead. Then Reiter, Birch and Feldman kept the famous Davies offensive working, and until the end the Valparaiso quintet saw little of the ball.

The Hoosiers were great until they tired. They were playing their fourth game of the week.

The preliminary saw the Duquesne Freshmen defeating the Oakdale Boys' Club, 41 to 11. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Duquesne—48	G.	F.	Pt.	Valparaiso—34	G.	F.	Pt.
Birch, f	3	1	7	Bauer, f	1	2	4
Feldman, f	1	2	4	Baran, f	3	0	6
Brenner, c	4	1	9	Barnekoff, c	2	3	7
Reiter, g	1	0	2	Kowalski, g	2	2	6
Moore, g	6	0	12	Kuccinski, g	2	1	5
M'Dougal, f	2	2	6	Seissing, f	0	1	1
Murphy, f	1	3	5	Bauer, g	1	1	3
Meyers, c	1	1	3	Karf, f	0	2	2
				Anhold, g	0	0	0
				Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	11	12	34

Score by halves—
Duquesne ..... 22 — 26—48
Valparaiso ..... 22 — 12—34
Referee—Sykes. Reed. Umpire—Montgomery.

FRESHMAN GAME

Duquesne Fresh—	G.	F.	Pt.	Oakdale Boys Club	G.	F.	Pt.
Borgan, f	1	0	2	Browarski, f	1	2	4
Murray, f	1	0	2	Mukay, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	3	0	6	Robertson, c	2	0	4
Bond, g	5	0	10	Provask, g	0	1	1
Blair, g	2	0	4	Robb, g	0	0	0
Sudders, c	3	0	6	Palas, f	1	0	2
Wall, g	1	0	2	Trigger, c	0	0	0
Kivelier, c	1	0	2	A. Browaski, g	0	0	0
Dillon, f	2	0	4				
M'Gowan, f	1	0	2				
Totals	20	1	41	Totals	4	3	11

Score by halves—
Duquesne Frosh ..... 21 — 20—41
Oakdale ..... 6 — 5—11
Referee—Todd.

PANTHERS COP ERRATIC FRAY BY 35–30 SCORE

Teams Alternate in Blowing Up in Rough and Ready Contest in Stadium Gym.

Skippy Hughes Stars With 13 Points; Victors Get 17-12 Lead First Half.

By JESS CARVER.

They knocked 'em down and did everything else but drag 'em out in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night as the Pitt Panthers and Temple Owls went to it in the city's second Eastern Intercollegiate Conference battle of the season. Pitt won the game, 35 to 30, to retain undisputed possession of first place in the conference, with two victories and no defeats.

It was Temple's sixth attempt in four years to record a basketball victory over the Panthers. The Philadelphia five came closer toward accomplishing this much-to-be-desired end than ever before, but they lacked the speed to keep up to the still erratic, but fast-flying Pittsburghers throughout the 40 minutes of action. Then, too, their ace scorer, Rosan, the leading individual point-getter in the conference last year, was kept well bottled up for more than three-quarters of the tussle. He finally broke loose late in the game with a field goal and a trio of fouls, but it was too late.

HUGHES LEADS ATTACK

Pitt's attack and all-'round play were led by Skippy Hughes, peppery little forward, who accounted for 13 points, eight of them coming in the first half when the Owls were clicking best. His efforts during the initial 20 minutes kept the Panthers in the game. Pitt was out in front by 17 to 12 at the intermission.

From the outset, the contest was almost strictly a "muscle" affair. The boys went off tackle, through the line, around the ends and up in the air. The teams took turns in blowing up. They'd be stepping along like champions for a minute or so, and then—blooie!—up they'd go, higher than Prof. Piccard and his iron balloon ever thought of going.

SECOND HALF MERRY

The second half was a lulu. The Owls, well coached by Jimmy Usilton, were plenty smart, and gave the officials, Bill Evans and Ken Heider, plenty to do. Dr. Carlson's Panthers are no dummies, either, and, between the two, the arbiters had a merry evening.

Temple sliced Pitt's five-point lead to a field goal shortly after the second half got under way and then edged even closer, trailing by only a point at 21-20 as Russ Ochsenhirt, Pitt's lanky guard, went traipsing off the floor on personal fouls. The pressure was applied by the home boys at this point, and when Temple bogged down defensively, the Golden Kittens hammered out a margin that never entirely faded. They led by 10 points at 30 to 20 with only five minutes left to play.

Temple rallied strong, however, and, led by Fox, at forward, a lad who turned in a fine game, whittled the Panther advantage to a mere three points with only a minute or two left to go.

PLAY TECH NEXT

After a time out when one of the athletes was knocked galley east, west and points south, Hughes dumped in a foul and Roderick flipped in a field goal to establish the five-point lead that stood up for the remainder of the struggle.

The Owls will remain in our midst until Tuesday, when they'll meet Carnegie Tech in another Conference tilt on the Tartan floor.

A local independent team, the Seigel & Son outfit, proved no opposition for the Pitt Freshmen in the preliminary, the yearlings winning 38-3. The Seigals did not score until within three minutes of the end of the game, and trailed, 23-0, at the half. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple	G.	F.	Pt.
McCamant, f	1	3	5	Rosan, f	1	3	5
W. Hughes, f	4	5	13	Fox, f	2	5	9
Cribbs, c	1	3	5	Brown, c	2	1	5
C. Hughes, g	1	2	4	Messikomer, g	2	2	6
Ochsenhirt, g	1	1	3	Frieters, g	0	2	2
Roderick, f	2	2	6	Casper, g	1	1	3
Wainio, f	0	1	1	Wise, f	0	0	0
Kuno, g	0	0	0				
Noon, c	0	0	0				
Bond, f	0	0	0				
Totals	9	17	35	Totals	8	14	30

Score by periods:

Pitt	18—35
Temple	12—30

Personal fouls—McCamant 2, W. Hughes 1, Cribbs 3, C. Hughes 1, Ochsenhirt 4, Roderick 2, Kuno 1, Noon 2, Rosan 4, Fox 1, Brown 3, Messikomer 3, Friberg 3, Casper 4.
Missed fouls—Pitt 4, Temple 9.
Time of periods—20 minutes.
Referee—Bill Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Ken Heider, Waynesburg.

FRESHMAN GAME

Pitt Frosh—38	G.	F.	Pt.	Seigel & Sons—3	G.	F.	Pt.
Jesko, f	3	1	7	Lucas, f	0	0	0
Ferguson, f	4	1	9	Krelling, f	0	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	4	Cromlish, c	0	0	0
Emerick, g	5	0	10	Rosenblom, g	0	0	0
Rowe, g	0	2	2	Fullen, g	0	0	0
Loucks, f	0	1	1	Curran, f	0	1	1
Walmsley, f	0	0	0	Carlson, c	1	0	2
Madden, f	1	0	2				
Garcia, f	0	0	0				
Campbell, f	0	0	0				
Lasky, g	1	1	3				
Demay, g	0	0	0				
Guilfail, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	1	1	3

Score at half—Pitt, 23; Seigel & Sons, 0. Referee—Bill Carver.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

BIAS
ONE OF THE 7 WISE MEN of Greece — BECAME FAMOUS FOR HIS UNBIASED OPINIONS AND DECISIONS AS A JUDGE
A PRIMROSE IS NOT A ROSE
"ALL WOMEN, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from and after such Act, impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony, any of His Majesty's subjects, by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft....."
LAW OF ENGLAND 1770
SIGNATURE OF A SAXOPHONE PLAYER Kansas City, U.S.A.
Mickey BRAATZ 17 yrs. old DOES 75 "PIN WHEELS" IN 25 SECONDS — ON AN NRA POSTER
New York
AN EGG WITH NRA Was laid by a hen owned by Mrs Lydia D. Elder Pomona, Ga
CAN YOU CUT THIS FIGURE INTO 4 PIECES AND FORM A PERFECT SQUARE?
Solution Next Week
A WAVE THREW GRAVEL FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA TO THE PLATFORM OF THE BISHOP'S ROCK LIGHTHOUSE — 120 FEET HIGH!
Sea Bottom was 150 ft. deep — (Scilly Isles, Southwest of England)
1-7
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: FIVE TIMES A GOD—Emperor Commodus, of Rome, who likened himself to Hercules, proclaimed himself FIVE TIMES a God by ordering the last five months of the year renamed Commodus in his honor. Julius and Augustus had been previously deified by the Roman Senate by having July and August named after them, which ranked them with the gods Janus, Mars, Maia and Juno. Commodus' wholesale adoption of five months meant that he was henceforth entitled to fivefold divine worship. He died, appropriately enough, a violent death on the thirty-first day of the fifth Commodus (December), 192, and his deification was canceled after his death. **THE CALENDAR OF INDIA**—Indian chronology is based on a die of four sides. The die represents the total Hindu time (Kalpa) consisting of four yugas, which vary in length in accordance with the numbers of the sides of a die. The first yuga (the ace) contains 432,000 years, the second (the deuce) 864,000 years and the third and fourth increases in the same ratio. After the elapse of 4,320,000 years, which exhausts the die, the world perishes to be reborn for another Kalpa.

TOMORROW: AN IRISHMAN ELECTED JEFFERSON PRESIDENT.

LIONS ARRIVE AT BOONE, IA.

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Columbia's football players, returning home victorious over Stanford in the Rose Bowl game on New Years Day, besported themselves by tossing snowballs during a brief stop here today.

Coach Lou Little told reporters that his men "played" a grand game" and declared he had been surprised that some coaches and writers didn't dope his team to win.

Cornell to Play Princeton on Grid

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Princeton is substituted for Michigan in the seven-game football schedule for 1934 announced today by the Cornell Athletic Association.

Cornell and Princeton did not play last year. Their 1932 meeting resulted in a scoreless draw.

Notre Dame System? It's Merely Best Way To Get Ball in Motion—Layden Says So

By DAVIS J. WALSH
Sports Editor, International News Service

"But he was Rockne. He was the master."

The man's voice deepened unaccountably and seemed to fall an octave.

Elmer Layden, back for the last time on this curious little campus

Elmer Layden system, all told, was just another way of getting the ball in motion. He didn't say so, but the impression I got was that the system would work as well, at least under the modern rules, from a standing start.

(Note—Davis J. Walsh was a visitor in Pittsburgh Friday and yesterday, and, while here, interviewed Elmer Layden, Duquesne University's football coach, who leaves soon to take up the duties of football coach and athletic director at his alma mater, Notre Dame University. The result of the interesting interview appears herewith.)

Layden was back in town after a trip to Florida at the head of his victorious Duquesne University team, the last they will take together after seven years of an intimacy all too rare between a coach and his team. He goes to answer the higher call at Notre Dame in about three weeks, and, while this is only another impression, I think he feels that he'll be treading hallowed ground. After all, his manner seemed to say, is it necessary to explain why it is that only Rockne was Rockne?

Briefly, Layden was willing to talk about almost anything except the 1934 situation at Notre Dame. He said:

"It would be a presumption for me to sit here in Pittsburgh and say what ought to happen in South Bend. Remember, I haven't been back there much in the last few years. Remember, too, that I'm not yet in charge of Notre Dame football. I'm only going to be."

He was, however, of a mind to discuss the Notre Dame system in general and did so with surprising candor.

Why was it that Notre Dame coaches at other colleges, so thoroughly grounded in the Rockne tradition, differed by subtle shades and degrees in its application?

Easy Notre Dame systems were forever meeting other Notre Dame systems and nobody would ever get anywhere if all had the same stuff.

But, said the inquiring reporter, Rockne kept meeting other Notre Dame systems and he didn't seem to be giving away any advantage

(Continued on Page Three, this part.)

TARTANS DOWN MOUNTAINEERS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Carnegie Tech exhibited a smooth passing, sharp-shooting basketball team here tonight, nosing out West Virginia, 32-29, in its opening game and taking its place beside Pitt at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. The Plaid invaders played a steady brand of ball which brought them a deserved victory, although actually it was their superiority at the foul line which turned the tide in their favor. Both teams scored 11 field goals but Carnegie Tech made 10 of 1 free throws count while West Virginia capitalized on only 7 of 1

Max Hannum's sophomore forward, Gibson, was the star of the winning team and tied with Big Joe Stydahar, West Virginia center, for high scoring honors with 10 points. Gibson got five field goals and had no chances at the foul line while Stydahar sank four

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Dukes Meet Pitt, Westminster Fives This Week

THE SAGA OF RUFFTOWN

Popover's Tough. So's the Climate. Wotta's the Champ. Challenges Primo.

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear Sir:

Just read of tough times in Rufftown and want you to know that Pequannock ain't a suburb of Paradise.

Bugs Baer

It's been snowing in Pequannock since 1867.

So cold that we don't even take off our raccoon coats to take a hot bath.

Got a freighter here named Popover Tompkins that can whip his weight in canned goods. Popover is like a race horse. He can eat more than he can carry.

Popover will tackle frozen Rufftown all by himself. We smacked him on the chin with a sledge hammer to get him in shape.

The blow didn't feaze him a bit. But it broke all the icicles.

If Popover doesn't come back to Pequannock at all we will know that the best has happened.

Christmas is over. But we have a lot of returned fighters here. Wishing many of them on you, I remain,

JIMMY GALLAGHER,
Pequannock, N. J.

That's no way to talk about a nice place like Rufftown.

Our folks lived in an old boiler in the junkyard Wotta Mann trained in a packing case.

We ain't boasting about the climate. Nobody's been outdoors in years, and we don't know what the weather is like.

Toots Buffington and Hammerhead Sharkey started playing rummy together years ago. They played until there wasn't any marks on the cards. Wore everything right off.

They ran out of chalk. But they had shuffled so much that their fingers were worn right down to the kunckle bones.

So they used the knuckle bones for chalk and kept score on the slate okay.

You don't have to believe this if you don't want to. But we got George (Jiggs) McManus for witness.

George and Wotta Mann came East together on a sleeper. In the morning they got arguing about who snored the worst.

George won. He says he put a silver ball on Wotta Mann's nose and Wotta kept it in the air all night like a shooting gallery.

We don't want to start any arguments about bad weather because people get excited and start bringing in samples.

All we know is that Wotta Mann is the world's champ heavyweight and is willing to meet Carnera to a finish.

We don't care anything about the poundage so long as Carnera doesn't weigh in. That's too dangerous even for Rufftown.

The last time Primo jumped on the scales a shower of 50-pound weights fell all over Arizona. People thought they were meteors.

If you don't want to fight, how about something milder, like playing water polo in a hot glue vat?

We're willing to do anything to oblige.

And if you leave Rufftown under your own power it won't be because we didn't try to please you.

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TUBERS WIN GAME

The Aronsons of McKeesport defeated the Downtown Y quintet last night by a score of 45 to 40. The lineup:

Aronson's—	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown Y—	G.	F.	Pt.
Hale, f.	8	0	16	Price, f.	9	1	19
Downes, f.	3	4	10	Pfeiffer, f.	1	1	3
Jacobs, c.	4	3	11	Beemer, c.	2	1	5
Valoen, g.	2	0	4	Carnahan, g.	1	0	2
Duncan, g.	0	2	2	Nelson, g.	1	0	2
Richardson, g	0	2	2	Acklin	4	1	9
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	18	4	40

Score by quarters:

Aronsons	6	11	17	11	45
Downtown Y	9	12	10	9	40

Referee—Gibbs.

BOBCATS BEAT CARRICK

The Downtown Y Bobcats scored their sixteenth victory of the season in handing the Carrick Club its first setback last night on the Downtown Y floor, 27 to 25. Smith led the winners with eight points. The lineup:

Bobcats	G.	F.	Pt.	Carrick	G.	F.	Pt.
Reinhard, f.	3	1	7	Coyne, f.	3	1	7
Mantle, f.	2	2	6	Gable, f.	5	0	10
Smith, c.	4	0	8	Miller, c.	2	0	4
Hennen, g.	1	1	3	Friend, g.	2	0	4
Ambler, g.	0	0	0	Cummings, g.	0	0	0
Briggs, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Huff.

ALTOONA HIGH WINS

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 6.—In an exhibition basketball game here tonight Altoona High defeated the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 34-11. The local team outclassed last year's national champion in all points of the game and, in the last half, Coach Emanuel sent in many substitutes. The lineup:

Deaf School.	G.	F.	Pt.	Altoona.	G.	F.	Pt.
Divinsky, f.	1	2	5	Ward, f.	1	4	6
Rupert, f.	0	0	0	Parsons, f.	2	0	2
Dietrick, c.	1	2	5	Ganz, c.	1	6	17
Landfield, g.	1	0	2	Behmidt, g.	0	2	4
Danco, g.	0	0	0	Gracey, g.	0	3	6
Totals	3	4	11	Totals	4	15	34

CATHOLIC HIGH OPEN

The Catholic High School basketball team is open for a game at home or abroad Friday night. High school teams are asked to call Hazel 2291.

BLUFF PASSERS OUT TO AVENGE TITAN SETBACK

Davies' Quint and Panthers Tangle Friday; Skibos Set For Temple, Georgetown.

By JESS CARVER

The first Pitt-Duquesne battle of the season.

The first Duquesne-Westminster tussle.

Two Eastern Intercollegiate Conference clashes, both involving Carnegie Tech.

How's that for toppers for the week's collegiate basketball card? Not bad at all.

Everything would be hunky-dory along the old battle front this coming week were it not for the matter of a pair of unfortunate conflicts. What with the Panthers and Dukes and Dukes and Titans clashing and Tech meeting both Temple and Georgetown in the Tartan gymnasium, the program certainly is attractive enough, but here's the rub . . . and what a rub it is!

CONFLICTING DATES

The Dukes play Westminster and Tech takes on Temple on Tuesday night, and Friday, while Pitt and the Dukes are going at it, the Tartans are hosts to Georgetown.

It is unfortunate, particularly from a Carnegie standpoint, for both the Tuesday and Friday counter attractions are strong enough to be certain to outdraw the Skibo games by plenty. In fact, the Techs will get their own student body and some few of their followers and the overflow from the Duquesne and Pitt games. The tilts carded for the Tartan gym both are worthy of sell-out crowds, too, and likely would draw exceedingly well were they to go on without such formidable opposition.

At any rate, it's a tough week ahead for the Dukes, who must be "up" on two occasions. Meeting Westminster Tuesday night (with the game transferred to the Pitt Stadium again), the Red and Blue will be stacking up against its first really major opposition of the campaign. To date, the Bluffites have had it comparatively soft. Against Westminster, the going promises to be as rocky as it has been smooth to date.

Then, on Friday, battling the Panthers, who will have had all week to rest and prime for the game, the men of Davies will have to be at the peak again. True, the good old Panthers have been doing some wild staggering about so far, and while they've compiled a right nifty record against the most formidable of opposition, they still have to flash the old polish and cohesion, to say nothing of drive, necessary to keep them up there.

The only thing that will be in Pitt's favor will be the psychological aspect. Duquesne likely will enter the game with an 18 or 19-game winning streak, continued from last season when the Bluffites took 'em all after being bumped in the opener by Westminster. Such a situation will do the Dukes little good and Pitt little harm. Dr. Carlson's teams always go best when they are the underpups. Say what you will, the good doctor can get the lads up for a major test, and having lost three in a row to the Dukes in two years, it's a very, very good wager that he'll have them just that way Friday.

DUKES SEEK REVENGE

Duquesne, having lost to Westminster a year ago (and a very disappointing loss it was, too, to say nothing of being a costly one) will be out for vengeance Tuesday and should get same. The Titans do not appear to be as strong as they were a year back, although they still are not to be classed as weaklings, and Duquesne, if anything, is more potent. It will be a ball game. Here goes a cheer for the Titans and a vote for the Dukes.

The remainder of the district's card is light but attractive. Tuesday Waynesburg and Geneva go it in a Tri-State Conference tussle at Beaver Falls and Bethany and Wash-Jeff open their respective campaigns by clashing at Little Washington. Wednesday Penn State, which got off to such a good start last week by swamping Susquehanna, meets Dickinson at State College.

Friday Wash-Jeff appears at Beaver Falls to battle Geneva and West Virginia Wesleyan invades the sacred precincts of Buffalo Creek to combat Bethany.

On Saturday Georgetown meets West Virginia in the week's concluding Eastern Conference clash.

ST. JOSEPH TRIUMPHS

The St. Joseph Lyceum quintet defeated the Knapils in an independent game on the St. Joseph floor last night, 37 to 33. In the preliminary game, the St. Joseph Ponies defeated the McKee Club, 22 to 19. The lineup of the main game:

St. Joseph.	G.	F.	Pt.	Knapils.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sommers, f.	0	0	0	Johnson, f.	2	0	4
Powers, f.	2	0	4	Dunbecker, f.	0	2	2
Duffield, c.	1	0	2	Steforak, c.	1	1	3
Kapfer, g.	6	0	0	Muichul, g.	1	1	3
C. Nordner, g	3	2	8	Regan, g	5	1	11
Jacoha, f.	4	2	10	Fuller, c	4	1	9
C. Brunding, g	3	0	6	Kurris, c	0	1	1
E. Nordner, g	1	2	4				
Schuetz, c	1	0	2				
Boeggeman, g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Leo Carroll.

Y. M. H. A. VICTOR

The Y. M. H. A. "B" team defeated Edgewood in a West Penn League game at the Y. M. H. A. last night, 33 to 25. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. B.	G.	F.	Pt.	Edgewood	G.	F.	Pt.
Rosenfeld, f.	0	1	1	Malinckney, f.	2	2	6
Bewald, f.	6	2	14	Sherrer, f.	0	0	0
Klein, c.	2	1	5	Clark, c.	5	2	12
Miller, g.	0	0	0	Black, g.	0	0	0
Malamude, g.	2	1	5	Robertson, g.	0	0	0
Simon, f.	0	1	1	Fisher, f.	1	1	3
Freed, c.	1	1	3	Retrender, c.	1	0	2
Halsband, g.	2	0	4	Taylor, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Buck Snyder.

POLO STAR TO WED

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Adrian Roark, of Hollywood, internationally known polo player, and Mrs. Esther Moore, Beverly Hills, Cal., obtained a marriage license here today. Roark gave his age as 30 and Mrs. Moore as 37.

STRONG RESERVE PLAYERS ON DUKES' SQUAD

A. Davies — Murphy — Meyers — Schneider — Zerilla

STARS—If it is true that a team is as strong as its reserve strength, then the Duquesne University passers of Coach Chick Davies seem to be all set for the campaign already successfully inaugurated. In fact, there's even an extra Davies available, the player being a brother of the coach. The Dukes are the defenders of the local collegiate title against Pitt and Carnegie. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LATEST RING AND MAT NEWS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Boxing and wrestling news of the moment:

The Moose Temple Boxing Club is out again, but may come back in, as it has several times before.

Ted Yarosz is training lightly for his 15-round battle in defense of his state middleweight title against Jimmy Smith at Motor Square Garden, Friday evening, February 2.

A Pittsburgher, born and bred, who left here 11 years ago for Portland, Ore., where he turned wrestler, will be seen in the opening bout on the Gino Garibaldi-Stanley Pinto card at the Arena, on the North Side, next Friday night. He is Johnny Kline.

LOCAL WRESTLER RETURNS

Kline was born in the Strip district and had no interest in sports until he began fooling around a gymnasium in the Northwest. Since then he has engaged in some 600 mat bouts, and has campaigned throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is a light-heavyweight, and hopes to work his way into a match with Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, who recently pleased the local grappling enthusiasts.

Kline recently was a subject in a Ripley Believe-it-or-Not cartoon, his stunt being an ability to touch the floor without bending his knees 2,400 times at the rate of 40 times a minute or once every one and one-half seconds. Try that on your piano.

Hans Kampfer and Ray Steele, two topnotchers, are in the Arena semi-final, with Len Macaluso meeting a fellow collegian, John Sokolis, and Frank Bronowiecz engaging Frank Gorassini in the other bouts.

BOXER TO BE MINISTER

Al Martin, former Baltimore boxer, now is the boxing coach at Washington and Lee University, where he is studying to be a minister of the Gospel.

Young Terry, who recently lost to Jimmy Smith here after getting a decision over Ted Yarosz in Newark, N. J., did much to re-establish his prestige by beating Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion, the other night. He wants to meet the winner of the Smith-Yarosz bout here.

Jackie Wilson, local Negro featherweight, now is fighting out of Chicago. He meets Young Rightmier at Sioux City, Ia., tomorrow night.

PITCAIRN HIGH WINS

The Pitcairn High School basketball team defeated Derry Township at Pitcairn last night, 34 to 22. O'Brien scored 10 points. The lineup:

Pitcairn	G.	F.	Pt.	Derry Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.
Mebioio, f.	2	0	4	Mann, f.	0	2	2
Mathena, f.	3	1	7	Shoup, f.	1	2	4
Holahu, c.	0	1	1	Cohen, c.	0	2	2
O'Brien, g.	5	0	10	Darron, g.	0	1	1
Barbaric, g.	2	0	4	Casperik, g.	2	1	5
Hughes, f.	1	0	2	Pricor, f.	0	2	2
McMunn, g.	1	4	6	Ruby, g.	1	0	2
				Kolp, g.	1	1	3
				Lovera, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	5	12	22

Referee—Lohr.

U. S. SKATERS WIN

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The touring American amateur hockey team defeated England, 2-0 in the third game of their five-game series here tonight. The teams played to a tie in their first meeting, and America won, 5-4, last night.

SCIENCEVILLE WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 6.—The undefeated Scienceville High basketeers, defending Northwestern Ohio District champions, stopped the victory march of the East Liverpool High quintet tonight, defeating the Potters, 28 to 23.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Jimmy Maloney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.
Karl Ogren vs. Johnny Long, 8 rounds, Chicago.
Roger Bernard vs. Lou Amber, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.
Jackie Wilson vs. Young Rightmier, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.
Billy Ketchel vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

George Manley vs. LeRoy Brown, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Marty Gallagher vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.
Lew Farber vs. Young Casanova, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Ah Wing Lee vs. Henry Woods, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Motor Square Garden.
Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (nontitle), 10 rounds, New York.
Al Brown vs. Seaman Watson, 10 rounds, London.

THURSDAY

Conclusion of finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Motor Square Garden.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FRIDAY

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Tommy Freeman vs. Norman Conrad, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.
Art Lasky vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Temple, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.
Bucknell vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

January 17—W. & J. vs. Duquesne, Washington, Pa.
January 19—Andy Callahan vs. Wertheimer Arcelli and Unknown Winston vs. Dick Madden, 12 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, Boston.
January 20—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.
January 23—Pitt vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.
January 25—Amateur bouts, Islam Grotto.
January 26—Winner of Jack (Kid) Berg-Cleto Locatelli bout vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
January 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.
February 2—Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for state middleweight title), 15 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Bucknell vs. Temple, Lewisburg, Pa.
February 5—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.
February 5-6-19-20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.
February (first week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.
February 7—Temple vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.
February 9—Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duquesne University.
February 14—W. & J. vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.
February 15—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.
February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.
February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.
February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.
February 24—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion.
March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Pittsburgh.
March 4—Max Schmeling vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.
March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.
March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.
March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Long Shots Afford Chance To Win $16,605,000,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Fantastic it sounds, impossible it was of course, but one small dollar in cash, allowed to ride through 1933 on the underdogs in 10 of the year's great upsets would have returned the soothsayer over 100 times as much gold as exists, more than five times as much money of any kind as there is in the world.

Balancing the budgets of all nations, wiping out all poverty, in fact winding up owning the globe itself would have been a simple matter for a man who could have started his dollar on a race horse in January, and then kept the pace.

He would have placed that lonely dollar on King Jack, a 10-year-old gelding, to win at Agua Caliente last January 8. In return he would have received the longest odds of the year, roughly $410 to $1.

SURPRISES IN BOXING

Then he'd have bet his winnings back on Max Baer to knock out Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera to pop over Jack Sharkey, both at 6 to 1; the Giants to win the National League pennant and the world series, 40 to 1; Louisiana State to win the national collegiate track championship from Southern California and Denny Shute to capture the British open golf title, two 15-to-1 shots; Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron to run a mile in which both bettered 4:09, 50 to 1; Helen Jacobs to win the women's tennis crown against a field that included Helen Wills Moody, 10 to 1; Notre Dame to lose four straight football games without scoring a single point, 100 to 1, and Columbia to beat Stanford, 5 to 2.

YEAR OF UPSETS

It was a year of amazing upsets in sports, but the picking of these upsets would have been the greatest upheaval of all. The total theoretical winnings would have risen to the chimerical total of 16 million, 605 thousand million.

The way to do [illegible] have been this.

After finding a [illegible]er in some convenient insane asylum, the 10 bets would be made with the understanding that the winnings rode along from event to event. The odds are those quoted before the start of competition. The amount wagered on each is the total piled up by the time the decision was announced. As in the case of the Giants, for instance, the 40-to-1 odds against were posted at the start of the season; the amount wagered the total won up to the moment of the final putout of the world series.

Riflemen Elect McLaughlin Head

Ray McLaughlin was elected president, M. R. Coleman, vice president; John Sairley, range officer, and C. W. Freehling, secretary-treasurer of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club at a business meeting following the club's annual banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel last night.

Eight directors also were elected, Dr. Atkinson, E. J. Flesher, Dr. A. B. French, E. H. Price, J. I. Davis, T. C. Beall, E. W. Stone and T. G. Young.

Maj. Julian Hutcher, of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department, and Dr. T. E. Winecoff made addresses.

FERRIS FIVE WINS

The Frank Ferris quintet defeated the Rubens on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor last night by a count of 48 to 20. The lineup:

Ferris	G.	F.	Pt.	Rubens	G.	F.	Pt.
Robertart, f.	3	2	8	Richards, f.	4	0	8
Ulrich, f.	1	0	2	Sikos, f.	0	1	1
Walkaukas, c	0	2	2	Griffin, c.	2	0	4
Thomas, g.	4	0	8	Irwin, g.	0	0	0
Timmons, g.	2	3	7	Thomko, g.	1	0	2
Meisel, c.	1	1	3	Christopher, g	2	1	5
Vaughan, g.	0	0	0				
Hoge, g.	2	1	5				
Evans, g.	3	0	6				
Manning, f.	2	3	7				
Totals	18	12	48	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Michaels.

BILLY HOGAN WINS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Billy Hogan, Orangeburg (N. Y.) welterweight, came back from a second-round knockdown to nine to earn a six-round decision over Frankie Petrolle, of Schenectady, N. Y., at the Ridgewood Grove Club tonight.

AMATEUR GOLF PLAN CHANGED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for assistance in regaining memberships from Secretary Archie M. Reid. He said:

"The activities of the association, already curtailed, the high standards of play and conduct, cannot be maintained as heretofore unless supported by golf clubs of the country."

Herbert H. Jaques, of Boston, was re-elected president of the association along with the following slate: Prescott S. Bush and John G. Jackson, of New York, vice presidents; Archie M. Reid, of New York, secretary; Harold W. Pierce, of Boston, treasurer, and Morton G. Bogue, of New York, general counsel.

FOUR 'FRESHMEN'

Two veterans of the first Walker Cup golf series with the British, in 1922, combine with four freshmen and three sophomores to make up the personnel of the 1934 team.

Ouimet has been on every American team since this British-American contest was started. Marston's comeback last year, when the Philadelphian reached the final of the National Amateur championship, earned him a place for the first time in 10 years. He played on the 1922-23-24 teams.

The outstanding "freshman" is Egan, who won the amateur crown twice in 1904-05 while a Harvard undergraduate, and now is in his fiftieth year.

GOODMAN RECOGNIZED

Goodman, Fischer and Little are the other newcomers. The omission of Goodman from the 1932 team caused considerable protest, and the Nebraskan's performances since then left no room for doubt about his qualifications. Fischer, former college champion, set a new qualifying record in the 1933 Amateur. Little had the distinction of beating the defending amateur champion, Ross Somerville, of Canada, last year, and reached the semi-finals.

The three survivors of the 1932 team, besides Capt. Ouimet, are Dunlap, Westland and Moreland.

The makeup of the team follows general expectations. The only name missing which had been mentioned is that of Jack Munger, 18-year-old Dallas star, who triumphed over two of those selected, Egan and Westland, in reaching the semi-finals of the 1933 national amateur tournament. Munger's comparatively inexperience, otherwise, and the fact he is still a school boy with plenty of time to earn a Walker Cup berth, apparently influenced the decision not to put him on this year's team.

Designer of Golf Courses Succumbs

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Dr. Alister Mackenzie, known to golfers of two continents as the designer of many famous golf courses, died here today. He is survived by his widow.

Dr. Mackenzie came to this country about 10 years ago from Scotland. A few years ago he was commissioned to lay out a course in Atlanta, Ga., on which Bobby Jones played.

RANGERS CLASH WITH INDIANS

The Rox Rangers, champions of Section I, meet the Aliquippa Indians, winners of the Section IV toga, of the Lightweight Conference, at Ranger Field, McKees Rocks, this afternoon for the Conference championship.

This will be the third straight season that the Uansa team from McKees Rocks has competed in the final game of the tourney and the Roxians will make an effort to set a record by winning the title for the third time.

West Virginia Mat Team Blanks Jackets

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 6.—West Virginia's wrestlers opened their season here tonight with a 30-0 shellacking for Waynesburg College.

Three falls and five time decisions contributed the Mountaineer points. The summary:

118-pound class—Williams, West Virginia, defeated Chalfant, Waynesburg, with a time advantage of 1 minute, 13 seconds.
126-pound class—Chittum, West Virginia, defeated Bradley, Waynesburg, with a time advantage of 8 minutes, 45 seconds.
135-pound class—Mahanda, West Virginia, defeated Hill, Waynesburg, with a time advantage of 4 minutes, 8 seconds.
145-pound class—Ward, West Virginia, defeated Capt. Wainwright, Waynesburg, with a time advantage of 7 minutes, 46 seconds.
155-pound class—Hibbert, West Virginia, defeated Manning, Waynesburg, with a fall in 8 minutes, 54 seconds, using an arm lock and body crotch.
165-pound class—Johnston, West Virginia, threw Bubenheim, Waynesburg, with a half-nelson in 1 minute, 59 seconds.
175-pound class—Capt. Gwynne, West Virginia, threw Bartoletti, Waynesburg, with an arm lock and half-nelson in 3 minutes, 14 seconds.
Unlimited class—Conaway, West Virginia, defeated Scott, Waynesburg, with a time advantage of 4 minutes, 38 seconds.

SALARY KEEPS MICHIGAN AND KIPKE APART

Coach Likes Everything at Ann Arbor But His Pay; Again Eyes Yale Offer.

Universal Service.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 6.—Just when everybody had about concluded that it must have been two other fellows and that the Kipke-to-Yale movement was a closed issue, Harry Kipke, Michigan's young maestro, reopened it himself this afternoon, at least tacitly and by implication. He did this in the course of a conversation which developed two points that would seem to have more than a superficial bearing on the matter, thus:

(A) That he had not yet given Michigan his word he would remain; (B) That he was willing to listen to Yale again.

UNOFFICIALLY APPROACHED

Again? Then he had been listening to Yale all along?

"Oh, yes. That is, not officially, I have been approached by some alumni groups who wanted to know if I would be interested in coming to Yale."

Had he ever talked to Malcolm Farmer, the athletic director? Oh, yes—

"But not about coaching the Yale football team."

It seemed, in fact, that they just talked. Maybe Mal didn't catch the name and thought Harry was a traveling man from Dubuque. Maybe both of them were thinking very deeply about something else, anyhow, it must have been all very trivial and unimportant, because, for the life of him, Harry cannot now remember what was said.

YOST SEEKS BOOST

Whatever it was, it was sufficient to impress Michigan, where the young man has brought in four championship teams. Nothing definite has been done about it, as yet, but from outside sources it was learned today that Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost is moving everything except the goal posts in an effort to have coaching salaries improved at Ann Arbor.

By the way, did Mr. Kipke like coaching at Ann Arbor? Oh, yes. He didn't go any farther, but I think I can do it for him.

Mr. Kipke, it seems, likes about everything at Ann Arbor except pay day.

Hornbostel Beats Venzke in 880

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Charles Hornbostel, of the University of Indiana, holder of the unofficial record for the half-mile outdoors, tonight ran a fine field into the boards of the 106th Regiment Armory to win the 800-meter feature of the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games by 10 yards.

Gene Venzke, of the University of Pennsylvania, was second.

COMETS AHEAD

The Adler Comets, of Duquesne, defeated the Ford City Richfields, 48 to 33, on the Duquesne Library floor last night. The lineup:

Comets.	G.	F.	Pt.	Ford City.	G.	F.	Pt.
Tallery, f.	7	2	16	Welsh, f.	1	2	4
Guidos, f.	2	1	5	Bachulik, f.	2	1	5
Yesesky, c.	5	0	10	Vigneroki, c.	2	3	7
Madeya, g.	2	0	4	Sneropole, g.	0	0	0
Tupich, g.	4	3	11	Hradoski, g.	1	0	2
Phillips, f.	1	0	2	Cook, f.	7	1	15
Totals	*21	6	48	Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Kline.

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Learn how to mix thousands of famous old and modern drinks, cocktails, etc.; make your own Wines, Liquors, Beer, etc. Genuine old-time Bartender's Guide, suppressed for years, now for sale again completely modernized. What drinks! What parties! What money you can earn! Skilled bartenders now needed by the thousands. 130 pages of secret recipes worth thousands of dollars for only 25c. Regular $1 book. Large discounts to agents, brewers, distillers. Send 25c coin or stamps. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. K-32.

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BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

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City High Schools Plan to Revise Grid Divisions

YEARLY SHIFT PROPOSED IN LOCAL LEAGUE

Fifth Avenue and Allderdice Likely to Become Members Of Section II in Transfer.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The rosters of the two sections of the City High School League may be revised for the 1934 football season, according to reports prevalent in local scholastic circles.

There is a movement afoot to shift two members of Section I into Section II each season in an effort to permit the teams to meet all City League rivals at least once at football.

Heretofore, unless they managed to meet in a post-season game for the championship, there are some schools enrolled in the City League that have never met on the gridiron.

UP TO PRINCIPALS

Under the new arrangement, provided the principals of the City League schools accept it, members of the league are assured of meeting every school enrolled in the circuit.

If the plan materializes for the football campaign, C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city high schools, will shift Fifth Avenue and Taylor Allderdice to Section II for the 1934 football campaign, replacing them with two members now enrolled in Section II.

The same steps will be taken every year, this rotation of membership permitting teams to meet opposition they never met before.

Under this plan, Fifth Avenue, which has never met Perry High School, will be assured of playing the North Siders on the gridiron. Schenley, which has yet to play Carrick, thus will be assured of a chance to meet this team.

SHIFT TWO SCHOOLS

Every school entered in the two sections of the City League will be involved in the changes. The shifts will be made in alphabetical order with two schools from each division figuring in the transfers prior to the opening of the football campaign.

The plan, if adopted, should create new rivalries among the local high school teams and have a tendency to increase interest in city school athletics. The two sections of the City League have remained intact since they were organized in 1924.

Principals of the City League schools have been asked to vote on the proposed measure, and judging from reports, they are said to be very favorable to the change.

Several teams in Section I never have met Section II members on the gridiron, although there are instances in which they have clashed in pre-season intersectional contests which do not have any bearing on the championship races.

The races for the City League and W. P. I. A. L. basketball championships got under way in full blast Friday afternoon and evening with the favorites coming through with victories in the majority of the games.

Taylor Allderdice High School, undefeated in its pre-season schedule and favorite to lead the way in the first half of the Section I fight of the City League, almost was the victim of an upset in its battle with Fifth Avenue High School. Allderdice, however, had enough reserve strength to come through with a last-minute triumph. The Dragons are going to bear watching.

FIFTH TEAM YOUNG

Fifth Avenue, presenting a young team, is not going to prove a setup for any member in the City League. Coach Chester Briggs has the knack of developing quintets that always play a prominent part in the City League race.

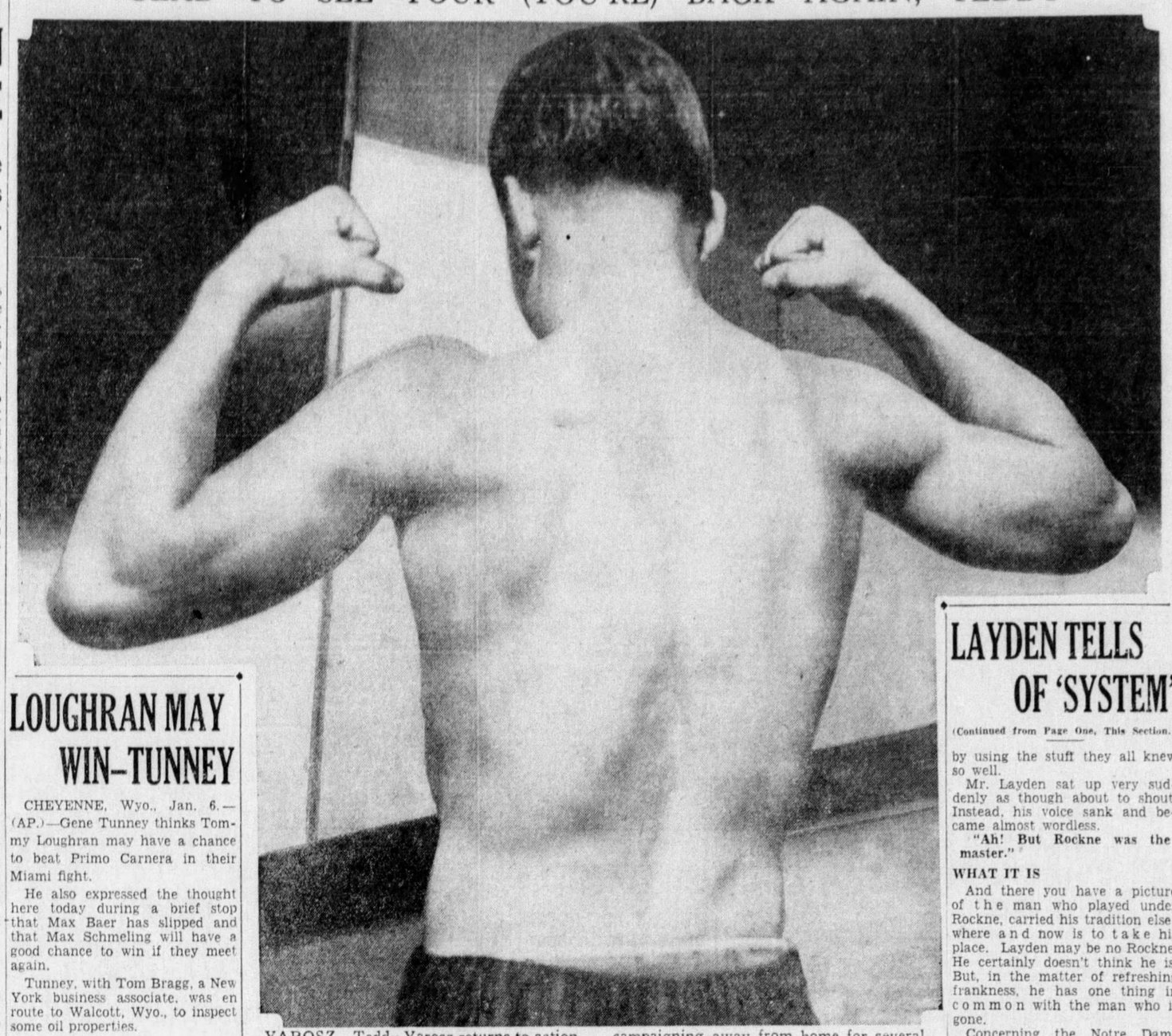
Johnny Dickson's Connelly Trade passers, likewise a favorite in the Section I race, came through its first league hurdle in fine style, defeating Schenley with points to spare. Westinghouse opened with a triumph over Peabody, South, Section I champion and defending titleholder in the City League, did not play, but will usher in its season this week.

Perry, Oliver and Langley opened their Section II drives with victories. Perry, the defending champion in this division, defeated Allegheny; Langley nosed out Carrick and Oliver won at the expense of Allegheny Vocational.

The City League and W. P. I. A. L. passers face another heavy program of games on Tuesday and Friday.

The grade schools of Pittsburgh open their basketball season tomorrow when Lee plays at Beechview and Fulton at Sunnyside. Tuesday finds West Liberty at Brookline, Conroy at McNaugher, Logan at Frick, Morningside at Dilworth, Stevens at Obey and Linden at Park Place.

GLAD TO SEE YOUR (YOU'RE) BACK AGAIN, TEDDY



YAROSZ—Teddy Yarosz returns to action in a local ring on the night of February 2, when he meets Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, in Motor Square Garden in a 15-round bout in which he will be defending the state middleweight title. He has been campaigning away from home for several months. Here's the back development of the potential world champion. You can see from this Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture that he's back. Smith is a dangerous foe. He recently defeated Young Terry.

LOUGHRAN MAY WIN-TUNNEY

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney thinks Tommy Loughran may have a chance to beat Primo Carnera in their Miami fight.

He also expressed the thought here today during a brief stop that Max Baer has slipped and that Max Schmeling will have a good chance to win if they meet again.

Tunney, with Tom Bragg, a New York business associate, was en route to Walcott, Wyo., to inspect some oil properties.

MAX TO BOX HAMAS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(Universal.)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, is matched to battle Steve Hamas in Philadelphia on February 14, and King Levinsky in Chicago on March 4, according to a statement today by Joe Jacobs, manager of the German fighter.

I. K. S. Wins Swim Meet

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement swimmers scored a 47-33 victory over the Keystone Athletic Club swimmers in an Institutional meet for seniors and juniors in the latter's pool last night.

Manko, of the Keystone A. C. won the 50-yard free style and 50-yard back stroke event. The summary:

SENIOR EVENTS

50-yard free style—Won by Manko, K. A. C.; Lederstein, I. K. S., second; Bob Weber, K. A. C., third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Richman, I. K. S.; Goldfarb, I. K. S., second; Manko, K. A. C., third. Time, 34 3-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Manko, K. A. C.; Beacon, I. K. S., second; Felix, K. A. C., third. Time, 33 seconds.

200-yard medley relay—Won by I. K. S. (H. Lederstein, Beacon and Richman). Time, 1 minute, 35 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by K. A. C. Time, 1 minute, 52 1-5 seconds.

JUNIOR EVENTS

75-yard free style—Won by M. Lederstein, I. K. S.; Gereffi, I. K. S., second; Rhodes, K. A. C., third. Time, 38 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Lubisch, I. K. S.; Rockots, K. A. C., second; McNutt, K. A. C., third. Time, 39 4-5 seconds.

25-yard back stroke—Won by Love, I. K. S.; Manko, K. A. C., second; Ernest, K. A. C., third. Time, 38 seconds.

100-yard medley relay—Won by I. K. S. (Love, Lubisch and M. Lederstein). Time, 49 3-5 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by I. K. S. (M. Lederstein, Gereffi, Love and Lutsen). Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

The Allegheny Y. M. C. A. swimmers defeated Kingsley House in the Allegheny pool, winning the Junior event, 25 to 23, and the intermediate, 42 to 6. The summary:

JUNIOR EVENTS

Freestyle relay—Won by Allegheny (Lockhart, A. Pollock, Mackey, Waldschmit).

40-yard freestyle—Won by Bailey, Allegheny; Mero, Kingsley, second; Copper, Kingsley, third.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Sollami, Allegheny; Moore, Kingsley, second.

40-yard breaststroke—Won by Sarra, Kingsley; Bearrow, Allegheny, second; Jacobs, Allegheny, third.

Medley relay—Won by Kingsley (Moore, Kemmer, Mero).

Diving—Won by Keller, Allegheny; Brusha, Allegheny, second; Kemmer, Kingsley, third.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

Free style relay—Won by Allegheny (C. McIntyre, R. McIntyre, Paulos, Bartolmay).

60-yard free style—Won by R. McIntyre, Allegheny; Paulos, Allegheny, second; Huerstein, Kingsley, third.

40-yard backstroke—Won by C. McIntyre, Allegheny; Riley, Allegheny, second; Spinoli, Kingsley, third.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by Zern, Allegheny; Schwab, Allegheny, second.

Diving—Won by Blake, Allegheny; Zern, Allegheny, second; Page, Kingsley, third.

Medley relay—Won by Allegheny (C. McIntyre, Paulos, R. McIntyre).

COMPANY D WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Company D quintet continued undefeated in the Penn-Ohio League by scoring a 41-to-19 victory over the Sharon club here tonight. After a close quarter which ended 7-7, the Machine Gunners opened up to assume a comfortable margin which they never relinquished. The lineup:

Company D	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharon	G.	F.	Pt.
M. Pawk, f.	5	0	10	McWhertor, f.	1	1	3
J. Pawk, f.	5	1	11	R. Polonus, f.	1	2	4
F. Pawk, c.	0	0	0	Parks, c.	2	2	6
Salem, g.	5	4	14	C. Polonus, g.	1	0	2
Shuber, g.	3	0	6	Jenkins, g.	2	0	4
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Garback.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Local tenpin bowlers and enthusiasts are looking forward to the annual American Bowling Congress tournament, which will open at Peoria, Ill., on the night of March 8 and continue without interruption until April 9. The nation's best pinsters will compete in the thirty-fourth renewal of the A. B. C. classic in quest of international championship honors.

For years it has been a ironclad rule of the Congress that no bowler may toss a warm-up ball before starting a game, but this year a concession has been made for the five-men event only. Each player will be allowed to toss a ball to get the ranges.

Entries for the tournament close on Thursday, February 1.

Those wishing to enter may do so with Secretary E. H. Baumgarten, 206 City Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

The board of directors of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association will meet this afternoon at the North Side Elks Club to award the twenty-seventh annual tri-state ten-pin tourney, which will begin on March 12.

In the Sun-Telegraph Circulation Duckpin League, the Popeye team is setting the pace with the Boobs only two games behind, while the Pollys, Jiggs and Skippies are tied for third place. Carl Angst, of the Pollys, is the leading bowler with an average of 162 for 24 games and he also has a high single game score of 216. The Jiggs team holds high team score for a single contest and also for three games, 728 and 1,961. Joe Price, of the Boobs, holds top honors for three games, with 544.

The all-time Metropolitan Tenpin League record for a three-game team score was broken by the E. M. Tucker team, Friday night, when it piled up 3214 sticks to beat the St. Michael's team three games, and increase its lead to six games. It was the first time a team had rolled 3200 or better in the long history of the circuit. The scores:

Kuchler	211	242	213—666
Adolphson	216	200	222—638
Hamilton	235	196	244—675
Guest	192	226	184—602
Palmer	207	235	191—633
Totals	1061	1099	1054—3214

After a long layoff, Ad Behrenberg rolled in a league game for the Iron City team. Iron City has won 33 of its last 36 contests. Antic, Sr. and Jr., rolled an amazing total of 1,289 for three games. The latter topped his dad by seven pins.

Brennen is leading the Travelers Insurance League with an average of 159, with Marshall only four points behind. Walters and Rowland, of the Snipers, bowled game scores of 213 and 215, respectively.

The second half of the U. S. Internal Revenue Office League season got off to a fine start last week. Jake Arnold, who did not bowl in the first half, rolled game scores of 181, 232 and 227 for a total of 640.

The Sun-Telegraph Pressmen won two out of three from the Bonini Brothers team in the Aldine Industrial Duckpin League to move into third place. Whittaker, of the Atlantic Refining team, had a score of 258. Jules Janquet lost three points and now his season's average is 187.6 for 42 games.

The Eddie Rays won the first half championship in the Dennis F. Hennessy Duckpin League. They won 25 games and lost 9. The Rays took top honors for three games with 3,174. Vierheller, of the Eddie Ray team, had high individual score for three games, 632, and Beakes, with 259, topped the single game honors. The second half gets under way tomorrow night.

Ohio State Five Defeats Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP.)—Ohio State, sharer of the Western Conference basketball title with Northwestern last year, staged a strong closing rush here tonight to defeat Chicago's sophomore five, 42 to 32, in the opening battle of the Big Ten season.

Bill Haarlow led Chicago with five field goals and Rosequist, who was moved into Bill Hosket's place at center when the latter became ineligible, headed Ohio State with 11.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Purdue's basketball team romped to an easy victory here tonight over Minnesota in the opening Big Ten game, 45-30. Using 14 players, Coach Lambert took the Gophers in stride, resting his regulars in both the first and second halves.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa basketball team maintained its point-a-minute record in defeating Northwestern here tonight, 41 to 28, in a Western Conference inaugural game. The Hawkeyes led, 22-17, at the half.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Illinois opened the Western Conference basketball championship season here tonight with a 20-to-17 victory over Wisconsin in a slow, rough game. The Illini took the lead after the first 10 minutes, and, by cautious play and close guarding, managed to make a small margin hold up to the finish.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Indiana University opened its Big Ten basketball season here tonight by overwhelming an erratic University of Michigan quintet, 29 to 18. The Hoosiers mixed some accurate long-distance shooting with some clever under basket formations to run up the score.

Tech Wins Over W. Va.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

baskets and added two points by free throws.

Carnegie led throughout the first half, the score being 16-12 at the intermission, but West Virginia staged a spurt early in the last period which tied the score and then gave the home team a small lead. Hazardous long shots at this point permitted Carnegie to recover and win.

The game was played in the Morgantown High School gym because the field house floor is being repaired and 1,200 persons packed the smaller gym to capacity for the game. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech—32	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia—29	G.	F.	Pt.
Gibson, f.	5	0	10	Colebank, f.	0	2	2
Macalka, f.	1	2	4	Weiner, f.	0	0	0
Ewalt, c.	3	2	8	Stydahar, c.	4	2	10
Rigg, g.	1	3	5	Mestrovic, g.	1	2	4
Silverman, g.	1	3	5	Goodwin, g.	1	0	2
Spisak, f.	0	0	0	Wilson, f.	4	0	8
Edelbut, c.	0	0	0	Hester, c.	0	1	1
Friedel, g.	0	0	0	Klug, g.	1	0	2
Vukovich, g.	0	0	0				
oTtals	11	10	52	Totals	11	7	29

Score at half—Carnegie Tech 16, West Virginia 12. Personal fouls—Gibson 2, Macalka, Ewalt 3, Rigg 2, Silverman 3, Edelbut, Vukovich, Weiner 3, Stydahar, Mestrovic 4, Goodwin 3, Wilson, Klug 2. Free throws missed—Ewalt 3, Riggs 3, Colebank 2, Stydahar 3, Mestrovic, Goodwin 2, Klug. Referee—Art Ward. Umpire—R. Richmond.

SPRINGDALE VICTOR

SPRINGDALE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Conley's field goal in the last minutes of the game enabled the Springdale High School passers to nose out Tarentum High, 30 to 29, in a Section 1, W. P. I. A. L. game here. The lineup:

Springdale	G.	F.	Pt.	Tarentum	G.	F.	Pt.
Remaley, f.	1	1	3	Drobka, f.	3	0	6
Conley, f.	3	3	9	Waltenbaugh, f	1	1	3
Killan, c.	3	1	7	Fritzmeier, c.	1	0	2
Nery, g.	4	0	8	Lettrich, g.	5	2	12
Oneler, g.	0	0	0	Pietquin, g.	3	0	6
Meanor, g.	1	1	3				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Goldberg.

EAGLES BEAT POSTAL

The Downtown Y Eagles defeated the Postal quintet on the Downtown Y floor last night, 25 to 20. The lineup:

Eagles	G.	F.	Pt.	Postal	G.	F.	Pt.
Lavaro, f.	2	3	7	Hegan, f.	3	1	7
R. Donato, f.	4	1	9	Kriger, f.	1	0	2
L. Donato, c.	2	1	5	Lepposki, c.	2	1	5
Riddles, g.	0	1	1	Decicco, g.	2	0	4
Bolton, g.	1	0	2	Kohn, g.	1	0	2
Janicka, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—McGarey.

Tube City Boy Leads State to Victory

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Trailing by one point at half time, Penn State's courtmen came back to outscore Juniata, 28 to 7, in the second half to gain a decisive 39-19 victory here tonight.

Capt. Morris McFarlane, McKeesport boy, who was high scorer last year, demonstrated his old-time skill by accounting for 23 of the Lions' 39 points, enough to defeat the visitors single-handed. The Nittany ace collected 10 field goals and three fouls, scoring 17 points in the second half rally. The lineup:

Penn State—39	G.	F.	Pt.	Juniata—19	G.	F.	Pt.
M'Frine, f-c	10	3	23	Garner, f.	2	1	5
Wittum, f.	1	1	3	Weng, f.	1	0	2
Henning, c.	2	1	5	Given, c.	1	3	7
Thomas, g.	1	2	4	Burlew, g.	2	3	7
Parks, g.	0	0	0	Daher, g.	0	0	0
Stocker, g.	2	0	4	Matlack, g.	1	0	2
Fletcher, f.	0	0	0	Flegal, f.	0	0	0
				Alcorn, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Pendergast.

Charleroi Defeats Wilmerding, 49-35

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Charleroi passers defeated Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. in a free-scoring Allegheny County League game here tonight, 49 to 35. Joe Kostolansky led Charleroi in scoring with 16 points. B. Leech was the high man for the losing team with 17 points. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.
Debnar, f.	5	2	12	B. Leech, f.	7	3	17
Leonard, f.	2	0	4	E. Leech, f.	3	2	8
Kostolnsky, c	7	2	16	Stewart, c.	1	1	3
Lee, g.	3	0	6	Seiznick, g.	1	0	2
JohnStvsn, g	5	0	10	Schultz, g.	0	1	1
Escher, g.	0	1	1	Green, g.	2	0	4
Totals	22	5	49	oTtals	14	7	35

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

JENKINS DOWNS TROJANS

The Cup Jenkins five, of Homestead, won a hard-fought game from the Trojans, of Washington, Pa., on the former's floor last night. Vernon and Stephens, both former Duquesne University stars, led the scoring with eight points each. The lineup:

Jenkins	G.	F.	Pt.	Trojans	G.	F.	Pt.
Sullivan, f.	0	0	0	Graff, f.	3	1	7
Staura, f.	3	0	6	Cowden, f.	3	1	7
Vernon, c.	4	0	8	Varner, c.	1	0	2
Stephens, g.	3	2	8	Fidelman, g.	2	2	6
Barrett, g.	0	0	0	Houston, g.	2	2	6
Lilley, c.	4	0	8				
oTtals	14	2	30	Totals	11	6	28

OHIO U. LOSES

NEWARK, O., Jan. 6.—The Ohio University basketball team went down to defeat here tonight before Richmer Oils, undefeated this season, by a score of 33 to 28.

Irish Win Long Game

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The Notre Dame University basketball team won its twentieth straight victory here tonight, defeating Michigan State College, 34 to 33, in a rough-and-tumble battle that stretched into three overtime periods.

The game was won when Moose Krause, Notre Dame center, sank a pair of short shots from the floor after the aggressive Irish attack had carried him well down under the basket.

The third overtime began with the score tied at 30 all. Vander Roest sank a field goal to put State in the lead, and Van Fassen added one free throw in two attempts.

With a moment left to play, State was unable to keep possession of the ball, and two quick sallies by the Irish, with Krause as the spearhead, turned the tide of victory.

The game ended with the score 26-all. At the end of the first extra period the score stood 28-all.

Willigs Lose Second Time to Akron Five

The W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, a team composed of district college stars, went down to defeat for the second time this season before the power of the Akron (O.) five, 47 to 38, on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor last night. The Ohio club previously won over the locals in Ohio, 40 to 30.

Cope and Harrigan, substitutes for the Akronites, and Burke, of the Willigs, were the leading scorers, netting 12 points each. The lineup:

Akron.	G.	F.	Pt.	Willigs	G.	F.	Pt.
Rush, f.	2	4	8	Burke, f.	5	2	12
Miner, f.	5	0	10	Crum, f.	4	1	9
Bolton, c.	0	1	1	Brand, c.	3	0	6
Burkle, g.	1	0	2	Smith, g.	1	5	7
Cope, g.	5	2	12	Rice, g.	0	4	4
Harrigan, c.	5	2	12	Minnick, g.	0	0	0
Prosky, f.	1	0	2	Simpson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	13	12	38
Akron	10	8	13	16—47			
Willys	9	8	12	11—38			

Referee—Yans Wallace.

RUNYON'S EARLY LIFE IN DENVER EXPOSED

Corum Finds He Was a Gay Young Blade; Damon's Old Boss Tells Him So

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—Next to seeing Columbia soften up Stanford, I got my biggest kick of this transcontinental luncheon tour in Denver yesterday, when I visited the office of the Denver Post.

The Denver Post is to a newspaper man what the Grand Canyon is to the Iowa tourist. If you pass that way you musn't miss it.

With its pink and old rose and black and white and scarlet colored pages and its headlines almost as tall as the imaginations of the two fabulous figures who made it famous, the Post is a landmark of American journalism. Probabdly more stories and legends—some of them no doubt true—have grown up around it than around any other single newspaper in this country, and it has been the incubator of some of the writer's most prized friends in the newspaper profession.

There was, for one, El Runyon, "The Colorado Kid," who didn't hail from Colorado at all but from Manhattan, Kan. The Runyon, Damon to you, as those of you who also know him personally are aware, is now a loud Hosanna shouter in the cause of absolute abstinence and a personal disciple of same. But it was not always so.

THE PEG TOP DAYS

In the days when "the Demon" was the Post's boy, he was the Gay Nineties version of the young man about town. Give him a pair of peg-top pants, some ox-blood bulldog-toed shoes, a coat padded at the shoulders like a football player's sweater and a full week's salary, and it was next to impossible to see him on Sixteenth street for dust.

Or so his former managing editor and the publisher of the Post since Bonfils' death, Mr. W. C. Shepherd, was telling me yesterday. The hardest part of the outfit to achieve was the full week's pay, as "the Colorado Kid" was a regular in those interminable poker games in the Post's telegraph room.

When the Runyon was the rising young sports scrivener of the Post, his colleague and companion at the various rodeos and roundups and other sporting extravaganzas of interest throughout the Rocky Mountain section seems to have been one Doc (Bird) Finch.

THERE WERE OTHERS

Doc Finch was an artist who illustrated the Runyon's writings on those rare days when they both chanced to be working at the same time. Doc Finch, long since retired, still lives in Denver and chuckles over those golden days of the Golden West when he and Alfred Damon were depicting life in the raw.

But the Runyon is not the only one of my writing acquaintances who graduated "magna cum loudly" from the Denver Post. Another is one Gene Fowler, of New York, but more recently a novelist and biographer and panderer to the whims and fancies of the talking picture barons.

And among the sweet girl graduates of the Denver newspaper college are the Misses Nell Brinkley, whose drawings you are familiar with, and Fay King, of the New York Daily Mirror. I do not know these ladies, as you mig't say, personally. But it has been said that by their works you shall know them, so they must be grand.

Also there was the late Otto Floto, long-time sports editor of the Post, who got the job because he had one of those names you can't forget, and held it because his peculiar talents were particularly suited to the sports reporting of his day and age. Floto also had a circus named after him and was also affiliated with the tanbark through his second wife, Kitty Kreuger, famed circus equestrienne of the day.

VAN LOAN A GRADUATE

But the list grows long and both my time and space grow short. Charley Van Loan, first and still foremost of the great sports short story writers (Note: I would not call most of Lardner's sports stuff exactly fiction, but rather articles touched with Ring's genius) was a Denver Post man. So were Courtney Ryley Cooper, George Creel, of Wilson administration fame; Hugh O'Neill, Bide Dudley, Martin and Joe Dunn and many more.

HERE HE IS

RUNYON—Damon Runyon, famous Hearst newspapers sports writer, as he appears today. In the accompanying story, Bill Corum, New York sports columnist, traveling with the Columbia football team, digs up Runyon's "past" for all to read and ponder. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LAYDEN TELLS OF 'SYSTEM'

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

by using the stuff they all knew so well.

Mr. Layden sat up very suddenly as though about to shout. Instead, his voice sank and became almost wordless.

"Ah! But Rockne was the master."

WHAT IT IS

And there you have a picture of the man who played under Rockne, carried his tradition elsewhere and now is to take his place. Layden may be no Rockne. He certainly doesn't think he is. But, in the matter of refreshing frankness, he has one thing in common with the man who is gone.

Concerning the Notre Dame system, for instance. There's nothing occult about it, it seems. It's merely a means of getting a play or a series of plays under way. But, as such, it's the best there is; at least, that's Layden's notion. He adds:

"The rules against the shift have forced alterations in the formations from time to time, and, in certain ways, have made us compromise the original manoeuvres. But they haven't changed the basic features of the attack, which are blocking and quick openings and thrusts. These are nothing more than sound football, applied in the most ingenious and interesting way.

"We win with it and the crowd gets a show. What more can you ask?"

WILL AWAIT SEASON

There seemed to be no good answer to that, and, in much the same manner, there was none to his rejoinder when mention was made of the fact that Notre Dame's first varsity seems to be graduating in a body. He said:

"I'm not going to start out by losing games in January."

The idea seems reasonable, at that.

Miss Kight Sets Record

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Lenore Kight, the young Homestead, Pa., girl, who has rapidly climbed to the front in swimming competition by her record-breaking feats, hung up another world record here tonight.

Miss Kight clipped one and one-half seconds off the 150-yard free style record of 1:45, set by Helene Madison two years ago. A mark of 1:40 2-5, set by Miss Madison little over a year ago, has not been accepted by the International Amateur Union. It is likely, however, Miss Kight's mark of 1:43 5-10 will go into the record books as George W. Graves, president of the Michigan A. A. U., and Charles H. Brennan, secretary of the state body, were present.

Miss Kight, originally scheduled to attempt to smash the 300 meters record, decided just before the program to try for the 150-yard record. She was timed in 30 seconds flat for the first 50, and 1:06 2-10 at the 100-yard mark.

Doris Clark, who accompanied Miss Kight here, defeated a fast field in the 100-yard free style. She trailed Doris Dunham, of Detroit, for 75 yards before taking the lead.

W. HOMESTEAD WINS

The West Homestead Firemen won by forfeit over the Edgewood five in a Metropolitan League game on the latter's floor last night. The Edgewood was forced to default when several members of the team failed to make an appearance.

(Advertisement)

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6.00x18, 6.00x19	$7.50	6.00x20, 6.00x21	$7.75
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Success of Many Draftees Offers Hope for Veltman

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Stars Found in Lottery.
Alexander Prize Exhibit.
Mackey Lands Backstop.
First Court Title Round.
Scholastic Grid Extremes.
Walcott as Giant Killer.

BECAUSE IT WAS by the draft route that the Pittsburgh baseball club obtained Catcher Art Veltman from Oakland, in the Pacific Coast League, some of the critics around the big circuits do not share the belief of the Pirate management that the young backstop is going to prove valuable.

The doubting scribes declare in support of their opinion that drafted players seldom make good in an emphatic way. They insist that unless various scouts have detected some fatal weakness in a minor league player, the latter never is left for the draft, but is gobbled up by purchase in advance.

THAT IS TRUE in many cases, no doubt, but it does not always apply. There have been enough exceptions to warrant plenty of confidence among Pittsburgh fans that Veltman will turn out to be just as good a catcher as Scout Bill Hinchman has reported him.

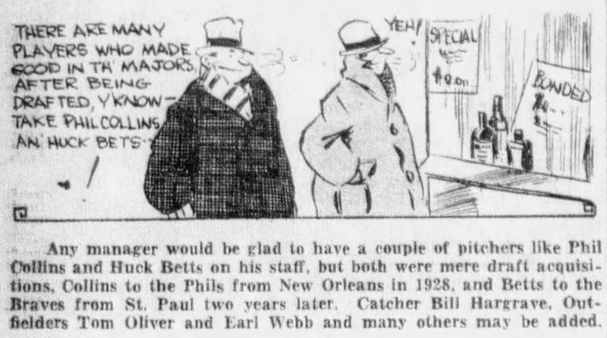
As a rule, it isn't quite a matter of life or death to a major league club whether a drafted rookie receiver makes good immediately or not. But in view of the present Buccaneer catching situation, much may depend on Veltman's coming through, and there is a lot of encouragement in the fact that many of the game's topliners were brought up by the draft route.

IT WILL HARDLY be denied that Grover Cleveland Alexander was a pretty good pitcher in his day. Yet it was through the draft channel that the Phillies obtained him from Syracuse for 1911.

Old Jack Quinn was another fair slab performer. The Yankees got him by draft from Richmond in the fall of 1908. One year later, the Pirates acquired Pitcher Urban Faber from Dubuque in the same way, and Faber still is hanging around in the main tent.

IT WAS BY draft that the Tigers got Lu Blue from Martinsburg in 1917, and there have been few better first basemen. Hack Wilson went to the Cubs from Toledo over that route in 1925. Pinky Whitney is recognized as one of the best third sackers in the business, but he was only a draftee when the Phils took him from New Orleans in 1927. Catcher Virgil Davis landed with the Cardinals over the draft road from Buffalo in 1927.

EVEN OLD ADOLFO LUQUE, a World Series pitching hero only last fall, made his big league entry through the draft door when the Braves grabbed him from Long Branch 21 years ago. The Pirates got Tony Piet in that fashion from Waco in the fall of 1930.



Any manager would be glad to have a couple of pitchers like Phil Collins and Huck Betts on his staff, but both were mere draft acquisitions, Collins to the Phils from New Orleans in 1928, and Betts to the Braves from St. Paul two years later. Catcher Bill Hargrave, Outfielders Tom Oliver and Earl Webb and many others may be added.

IT ONLY GOES to show that you can't judge a ball player's future by theory, or by how much or how little he cost. Walter Johnson was obtained for railroad fare. So were Lloyd Waner, George Haas and many others.

Joe Cronin, Dick Bartell, Don Hurst, Rick Ferrell, Wes Ferrell, Charley Root and more were picked up at one time or another without the expenditure of a dime. Some high-priced minor leaguers, on the other hand, have been flat failures.

ONE GOOD LOCAL judge besides Hinchman puts his O. K. on Veltman. The new Pirate catcher, originally an outfielder, played for Leo Mackey in the Piedmont League, and Mackey rates him one of the best young prospects he ever managed, extolling him particularly as a tireless and enthusiastic hustler. More hustling and better catching are what the Pirates need above everything else. Judging from all the reports received about Veltman he may be just the type to round out a winning combination.

THIS WEEK BRINGS the first round in the annual three-cornered fight for the intercollegiate basketball championship of the city, the feature competition of the local season. Duquesne and Pitt will put on the opening battle of the civil war Friday night at the Stadium. Meanwhile the Dukes will play Westminster here Tuesday.

The first city round robin will be completed within a week following Friday's start, as Carnegie Tech will meet the Panthers at the Stadium on January 16, and three days later Duquesne will play the Skibos on the Tartan floor. The Dukes have won the local crown two years in succession, and with an impressive array of veterans Chick Davies is well equipped for a strong bid to retain it.

DUQUESNE HOLDS A notable record in the local title fighting. Since they were admitted to major competition here, the Bluffites have won all of their three games with Pitt and have taken three out of four from Carnegie.

Dr. Carlson naturally is eager to break the streak and may be expected to have his Panthers letting out a few extra links in an effort to score their first victory over the Dukes. Whether the attempt is successful or not, there will be plenty of fireworks for the fans.

THE EXTREMES IN high school football emphasis are to be found in Rochester, N. Y., and Malden, Mass. In Rochester, the high schools do not have regular football teams, and Tom Davies, former Pitt star coaching at the university there, has no scholastic field immediately at hand, from which to draw material. But look how they go in for the pigskin sport at Malden high schools: The head coach, Warren McGuirk, was rated an All-America tackle at Boston College, he has three assistants on his own squad, and at the three junior high schools supplying this institution are Coaches Bill Dempsey, former Boston College ace, and Bill Glennon and Jack MacDonald, ex-Holy Cross luminaries.

UNWILLING TO RATE present-day fighters in general as comparable to the old-timers, the ring stars of yesteryear are particularly harsh in their criticism of modern heavyweights. Frank Erne, former lightweight champion, asserts that Welterweight Joe Walcott would have knocked Primo Carnera dizzy in no time.

Walcott surely did plenty of that kind of stuff in his day. One hundred and forty pounds of fighting dynamite, the Negro giant-killer never hesitated to take on middleweights or heavyweights, such as Jack O'Brien, Dan Creedon, George Gardner, Sandy Ferguson and others, and his feat of stopping Joe Chovnski in seven rounds in 1900 endures as one of the most notable achievements in ring history. Erne need not have stopped at Carnera. There are several other heavyweights parading around today who would have been soft picking for the Barbadoes Demon.

ACTION AS LOCAL AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

SCHOOLEY—Bob Schooley, son of the late Roy Schooley, who played such a prominent part in the development in hockey in Pittsburgh, carrying the puck out of danger behind his goal in the opening game of the Pittsburgh Amateur Hockey League at Duquesne Garden last night. Brother Roy Schooley, Jr., also starred as the J. Scott Morgans defeated the H. J. Webers, 4-0. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MORGAN ICEMEN TAKE OPENER

A crowd of 1,200 turned out at Duquesne Garden last night to see the J. Scott Morgans usher in the Pittsburgh Amateur Hockey League season by defeating the H. J. Webers, 4 to 0. Powell led the scorers with two goals.

McSorley opened the scoring in the initial period when he tallied unassisted. Powell scored the second marker on a pass from Roy Schooley in the second stanza. Early in the third period, Roy Schooley added another marker and followed it up by passing the puck to Powell, who registered the final goal.

Tomorrow night, the Red Ravens will clash with the Pirates in a league game. The lineup:

Morgans	—	Webers—
Scully	G	Frazier
McSorley	L.D	Campbell
Tyson	R.D	Schumm
R. Schooley	C	McNeil
Powell	L.W	Briggs
B. Schooley	R.W	Kelly

Spares—Morgans: Battaglio, Dort, Lampiere, Curi, Jefferies. Webers: Burke, D. Battle, J. Battle, Cohen, Adams. Dent. Scoring—First period: McSorley (unassisted), 4 minutes. Second period: Powell on pass from R. Schooley 8 minutes. Third period: R. Schooley (unassisted), 3 minutes; Powell on pass from R. Schooley, 14 minutes. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—J. Campbell.

Porter Scores Another 'Triple'

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Wayne Wright, one of the ranking young riders of 1933 and second only to Jack Westrope in the final standing, today brought M. L. Schwartz' Clarify home an easy winner of the Biscayne Handicap to share honors at Tropical Park with Earl Porter, who scored his fourth riding triple of the week.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	35	Temple 30
Pitt Frosh	38	Seigel and Sons 3
Duquesne	48	Valparaiso 34
Duquesne Frosh	41	Oakdale Boys Club 11
Carnegie Tech	32	West Virginia U. 29
*Notre Dame	34	Michigan State 33
Navy	41	Western Maryland 21
Army	46	Johns Hopkins 28
Penn State	39	Juniata 19
New York U.	43	Georgetown 23
Superior	28	La Crosse 14
Illinois College	46	Carthage 36
Indiana	29	Michigan 18
Purdue	45	Minnesota 30
Illinois	20	Wisconsin 17
Ohio State	42	Chicago 22
Pennsylvania	31	Harvard 19
Denison	43	Wooster 24
St. John's	29	V. M. I. 21
Springfield	33	Williams 28
Miami	33	Wittenberg 19
L. Isl. U. J. V.	17	St. Peter's J. V. 14
Michigan Normal	35	Central state 22
Westminster	56	Glenville 24
Dekalb	27	Milliken 18
Mississippi	31	Murray 28
Earlham	32	Detroit C. C. 17
Otterbein	34	Kent 33
Marshall	35	Cincinnati 25
Richmer Olls	33	Ohio U. 28
Universal	44	Ferris Institute 30
Rhode Isl. State	58	Cooper Union 27
Missouri	32	Kansas State 20
Rochester	37	Hobart 25
Arkansas	18	Tulsa U. 13
Lafayette	27	Moravian 18
Reserve	42	Carroll 17
Iowa	41	Northwestern 28
Swarthmore	33	Lehigh 32
Mt. Union	36	Case 23
Fordham	37	Columbia 21
Vanderbilt	24	Georgia Tech 22
Penn	31	Trakio 21
Carleton	39	Macalister 36
Makuto	26	Gustavus-Adolphus 20
Shephard	35	Martinsburg 16
Potomac State	45	Alderson-Broaddus 26
Oshkosh	28	Illinois St. Normal 26
Creighton	47	North Dakota U. 26
Omaha	46	Wayne 34
Dubuque	38	Central, Pella, Ia. 34
Alabama	48	Tulane 23
Grinnell	35	Washington, St. L. 29
Southeast Mo.	72	Northwest Mo. 20
Texas Christian	59	Texas 31
Alumni	34	St. Benedicts 23
Fort Hays State	46	Bethany 20
St. Louis U.	40	Arizona 28
House of David	44	Okonilgee Jr. Coll 41
Washington St.	26	Oregon State 24
Washburn	43	Coll of Emporia 33
California	49	Utah Aggies 31
Colorado College	38	Denver A. C. 24
Wyoming U.	37	Western State 32
Montana Mines	43	Montana State 42
Loyola	45	Ripon 23
Hanover	38	U. of Louisville 36
Evansville	33	Wabash 20

*Overtime.

SCHOLASTIC

Springdale	36	Tarentum 29
Pitcairn	34	Derry Twp 22
Altoona	34	Deaf Mutes 11
Sciencville	28	East Liverpool 23
Charleston	31	Nitro 14
Weston	29	Spencer 13
East Bank	29	Oak Hill 27
Summersville	45	Fayetteville 18

INDEPENDENT

Downtown Y. E.	25	Postal 26
Y. Bobcats	27	Carrick Club 25
Holy Rosary	58	Atlantic 20
W'house Mansfld.	38	W'house Club 23
W'house Colleg.	34	Lawrence 28
Cup Jenkins	30	Trojans 38
Akron	47	Willigs 38
St. Joseph's Ly.	37	Knapils 33
St. Joseph's Pe.	23	McKee Club 18
Frank Ferris	48	Rubens 20
Tulsa Oilers	22	Denver Pigs 21

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

*West Homestead	1	Edgewood 6

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Y. M. H. A.	35	Edgewood 25

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Charleroi	49	Wilmerding Y 38

*Won by forfeit.

POTOMAC STATE AHEAD

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Potomac State College opened its basketball season tonight with a 43-to-26 victory over the Alderson-Broaddus quintet from Philippi.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:50 1-5, off 2:01—
Morprin, 100, Haber 31.80 13.20 10.20
Enigmatic, 108, Jacobs 4.00 2.80
Gracious Lady, 98, Perrella 3.00
Also ran—Fawn Leap, *Go Yonder, Wracia, *Jake Miller, Clasell, Gold Pot, Purple, *Singing Girl, Come Seven, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:09 2-5, off 2:33.
Atmosphere, 107, Miller 4.00 3.00 2.60
Lamporte, 107, Westrope 3.40 3.00
Miss Curtice, 107, Handy 4.00
Also ran—*Jane Bruce, Traveri, *Claflag, White Man, Thunder Lou, Shoteur, Peter Blues, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:16 1-5 off 3:03⅗—
Primer, 109, Manifold 11.00 4.80 3.20
Abe Furst, 109, Arcaro 3.00 2.60
Friend John, 109, Watson 12.20
Also ran—*High Sonata, Helen Green, Norris Dress, Aurebon, *Box Office, Panzola, Black Darling, *Fox Squirrel, Cupidity, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:33⅗—
Don Vern, 112, Lowry 6.60 4.00 2.80
Judge Primrose, 109, Arcaro 4.60 2.60
Flo M, 107, Hanks 2.40
Also ran—Cliftons Queen, Saxon Lady, Nyack, Flying Don.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:38, off 4:01⅛—
M. L. Schwartz, Entry 10.00 4.60 4.40
Culloden, 106, Jacobs 4.20 4.00
Troford, 106, Wall 11.20
Also ran—Don Tasker, Pulls, Our Justice, More Power, Sagaraway, Astrakhan, Pacheco.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 1-5, ox 4:30—
Oaten, 111, Manifold 6.20 4.20 3.20
Prince Plato, 111, Stuller 6.60 4.20
Demagogue, 109, Hanka 4.00
Also ran—*Miss Upset, *Spike, Jack Bicner, Winged Wind, Lazy Mary, *Austerlitz, Bright Spirits, Happy Lad, *Field.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:11 3-5, off 4:58—
Dodiodo, 105, Young 10.20 4.80 3.00
Thistle Tom, 105, Haas 6.00 4.60
John Mill, 112, Arcaro 3.20
Also ran—Miss Adele, Dental Cream, Observation, *Ronald Grey, *Peach Basket, *Lanmar, Portmess, Sweet Air, *Field.

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 2:04—
Mervin B, 113, Porter 4.50 3.80 2.50
Knights Hope, 110, Horva 9.00 6.10
Twidgets, 104, Dabson 9.90
Also ran—Sky Royal, David W, Bling Raftery, Just American, Curling, Weaver Bird, Poles Apart.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 2:35—
Machilla, 110, Coucci 76.20 41.70 7.70
Quorum, 115, Burke 4.90 4.20
Battling Knight, 115, Meade 3.00
Also ran—Golden Effort, Tom Jack, Jr., Dunlins Lad, Ell Weir, Blue Cloud, Dancing Mack, Suspicious.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 3:08—
Steel, 105, Porter 44.20 10.60 8.10
Abode Post, 110, Tinker 3.90 3.40
Hasty Peter, 110, Coucci 7.40
Also ran—Just Fun, Style Corner, Deferred Policy, Don't Blush, Tetra Domino, Catherine Fox.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 3-5; off 3:38⅘—
Inflate, 103, Porter 4.50 2.90 2.30
Mumsie, 111, Greenwood 3.50 2.60
Marge, 106, Sage 3.80
Also ran—Little Corporal, Kings Minstrel, Cleone, Davoc.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44 4-5, off 4:08—
Clarify, 112, Wright 4.30 4.30 2.90
Stealing Away, 104, Litzenberger 8.90 3.90
(a)Stroll Along, 104, Porter 2.80
Also ran—Crowning Glory, (a)Edith A, Brown Pony, (a)Jones entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 4:37⅘—
Carbon, 111, Coucci 7.60 4.40 2.90
Nomo, 104, Hunter 7.80 5.50
Sandwrack, 109, Porter 2.40
Also ran—Ukraine, Wise Advocate, Southard.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:51 3-5, off 5:08—
Fleet Flag, 109, Hunter .. 5.40 3.50 2.60
Major General, 109, Litzenberger 3.30 2.60
Resisting, 105, Tipton 3.30
Also ran—Impeach, Bub McFarland, Darkling, El Puma, Bolilee, Rowdy Boy.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 1:45⅘—
San Ramon, 116, Pendergrass 9.80 5.60 5.80
Nalo, 105, Craig 5.00 2.60
Little Urchin, 110, Woolf 4.80
Also ran—Snowberry, Bill Andy, *Boston Kiddy, *Hey Flirt, *Bens Hope, Swede, Epilogue, Winter Neighbor, Arroyo Grande, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13; off 2:12⅘—
Lady Conard, 113, Turk 3.60 2.40 2.60
Choice Caller, 113, Summers 4.80 2.80
Run Rowe, 116, Louman 4.40
Also ran—*Patizen, Gene Oliver, Lamistar, Sunny Corn, Silva, *Missive, *French Baby, Wo Be, Little Satin, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:07.
Little Heel, 110, Thornton 6.80 3.20 2.20
Wreckdale, 111, Pollard 3.80 2.80
Nologus, 111, Maiben 2.20
Also ran—Bird O'Neal, Lyringa, Rosamond E, Leeward, Nada.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5.
Eleanor's Choice, 104, Summers 7.80 9.00 4.20
Leano, 100, Rosengarten 26.60 18.40
Oakpont, 110, Moran 8.80
Also ran—Principality, Lampassas, Jennie Gal, Prince Bow, St. Falcon, Cash Play, Clear Star.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12—
Night Flash, 106, Craig 13.40 6.00 6.40
Gerard, 116, Smith 6.40 4.80
Ervast, 116, Woolf 4.00
Also ran—Crofton, High Color, Front Man, Be Ora, Call to Arms, Serving Lad, Loch Cub.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5—
Las Palmas, 109, Sullivan 6.80 3.00 2.80
Sophist, 113, Pollard 3.40 3.40
Edmak, 108, Buffington 6.40
Also ran—Parawick, Portemesia, Xinga, Sir Satin.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5.
Speeds Al, 117, Helm 6.00 3.60 2.60
Piracy, 107, Williams 39.20 6.80
Sycamore, 106, Buffington 3.20
Also ran—Dr. Jilson, Bon Moon, Princess A A, Cerveza.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Ella Madeline, 104, Burmers 80 5.20
Captain Gilbert, 109, H 60 3.80
Sam Gilmore, 109, Car 4.20
Also ran—Ruscenes, ... Publication, Dabble On, Argue, Heads Up, Coalings and Bessie Lou.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Breakaway, 106; *Bay Leaf, 100; *Dark Colleen, 101; *Mary Bane, 100; *Plenty Gold, 103; *Black Velvet, 103; Little Broom, 110; *Will Collinete, 105; *Chiefs Warbler, 100; *Bad Boy, 105.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Cariaria, 107; *Bowcroft, 112; Ima Dreamer, 117; *Hit the Deck, 112; *Phi Delta, 107; *Chupbasco, 110; Chub, 117; For Play, 117; *Crystal Flyer, 98; *Lord Algy, 112; *Clarabel A, 107; *Millard, 112.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Teaberry, 105; Alsisto, 111; Pollys Folly, 113; *Peggy J, 104; Cold Wave, 114; *Lampblack, 103; Morpheus, 108; *Hildur Rock, 106.

Fourth race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Fighting Bob 112; Amy Cooper, 102; Loafer, 109; Myron H, 103; Wichita Ci Y, 94; Ur, 104; Miss Overbrook, 106; Golden Crystal, 94; High Tension, 101.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Westire, 110; *Atcines, 110; Bon Moon, 106; *Longus, 106; *Interpreter, 105; *Zu Hen, 106; *Simple Singer, 106; Ladrone, 111.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — *John Bane, 107; *Grattan, 104; Sharp Thoughts, 109; Timorous, 103; *Disdat, 110; *Portcoding, 101; J. Jolson, 113, *Chief Almgren, 108; Frisco, 104.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Seths Hope, 112; *Ma. Lanphier, 102; *Brains, 108; Blondella, 108; New Sun, 105; *The Whip, 106; Boy Painter, 113; Bertrand, 110; Rome Vennie, 112.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Neckpiece, 111; Patizen, 112; Transmission, 112; *Jeu de Bat, 111; Architect, 112; Valley Queen, 107; *Skoll, 102; *George Van S, 111; *Desjardines, 102; *Dancing Jane, 98; *Rare Chance, 98; Caius, 112.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:45 p. m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Wracia, 103; *Just Mrs., 103; *Gold Pot, 108; *Mortise, 108; Sir Jacob, 107; *Mayco, 108; *Snoozy, 100; *Claire C, 100; Black Peter, 110; *Almadel, Jr., 102; Arctic Star, 107.

Second race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Try Wright, 109; Ollie Young, 114; Last Stand, 114; *Zaidee, 104; Lanmast, 114; Lorraine, 109; Moonnie, 109; *Itso, 109; Raffler Con, 114; L. E. Komorous, 114; Singleam, 109; Camp Boss, 111; *Charlie, 109; *Vladimir, 109; *Best Man, 109; *Anne L, 104; Bonnie Cain, 114; Westys Rose, 109.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Jayee, 107; Our Sandy, 112, *Falsehood, 107; King Pin, 107; Judge Durenzo, 112; *Juggernaut, 107; Flying Boy, 107, Honohina, 112; *Morsmith, 107; Plum Wild, 112, *My Betty, 102; *Old Bill, 107; Prince Farthing, 112, Dreamy Belle, 107, Racheteer, 112; Ben Bernie, 112; *Royal Purchase, 102; *Sedgie 107.

Fourth race, $300, 2-year-olds, ½ mile—Annie N, 110; Moraine, 110; (a)Benedictom, 110; Talvores, 110; (a)Alwin, 113; Hervala, 110, (a)Marylitch, 110; Clack, 113; (b)Mabel Krasa, 110, (a)F. Seremba entry, (b)R. T. Walls entry.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—By Product, 107; Desert Bell, 111; *Outbound, 109; Betty Farrell, 109; *Eisenberg, 109, *LaSalle, 109; *Modes O, 104; *Smear, 105.

Sixth race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Secluded, 112, Skunner, 108; Fabulous, 110, (b)Pharatine, 112; Amaretta, 103, (b)Bing Crosby, 108; The Trainer, 106; Two Sons, 108; Brustigert, 110; Royal Leon, 110; (a)Mr. Bun, 108, (a)T. C. Worden entry, (b)E. K. Bryson entry.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Judge Dixon, 112; Coin Collector, 112; *Dark Ayr, 112; Bob Weidel, 112, Gay Parisian, 112; Southco, 117; *Southern Ace, 105; Thistle Fyrn, 112, *Lapidary, 107, Darkest Hour, 110, *Ifaneh, 102; Austerlitz II, 112; *Jolly Pilot, 112, Maidens Choice, 112; Chipola, 117; Circle Roman, 100; *Wood Honey, 107.

Eighth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Sure Pop, 112; Bodd Amelia, 110; *Abelard, 107, *Azotarius, 102, *General Campbell, 112, *The Spaniard, 112, *Skidmore, 112, *First Regiment, 106; *St. Nazaire, 112, Bave, 107, Dug In, 113, Jack Murphy, 107; Plucky Girl, 107; Nanny D, 105, *Clare, 102; Visionary, 112; *Allegretto, 112; *Brookhattan, 106.

Weather threatening; track good.
Post 2 p. m.

Tropical Park.

First race, $500, maiden, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 3 furlongs—Synod, 112; Johnny O, 112; Albuquerque, 112, Black Fence, 112; Prosecutor, 112; Mickey's Man, 112; Black Birder, 112, Skippy McGee, 112; Jim Crawford, 112; Jagador, 122; Abner, 112; Good Aim, 112.

Second race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Goose Flesh, 108; Lynewood, 108; Shuffle On, 108; (a)Sainted, 113; Artist Knight, 108; Black Harmony, 113; Scythe, 108. (a)C. V. Whitney entry.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 furlongs—Heart Break, 109; Bounding Deep, 112; Fred Almy, 116; *Lucky Jack, 107; In High, 114; *Billies Orphan, 108; *Worldly Wise, 102; Caterer, 112; Phantom Legion, 116; *Making Bubbles, 112; *Zorana, 104.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Rego, 109; *Squeeze Out, 105; Tight Wad, 105; Cabochon, 109; Nawab, 109; Patrice Runyon, 102; *Solid American, 110; Nitten Nancy, 110; Barkantine, 109; *Try Fair, 102; Broad Royal, 108; God O'War, 110.

Fifth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Minton, 106; Character, 114; Merrily On, 107; Repaid, 112; Easy Come, 96; Magyar, 105; Feudal Lord, 109.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Sky Haven, 107; *Well Built, 102; War Saint, 115; Peace Junior, 115; †O'Neill, 98; Scream, 115; Carbon, 109; †Levaal, 105.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Zombro, 110; *Babes, 104; *Fort Dearborn, 112; *Pencader, 112; Political, 113; †Peace Lady, 101; *Musing, 107; Banderlog, 117; *Black Target, 109; Fleet Flag, 112.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.
Post, 2 p. m.

Westminster Defeats Glenville, 56 to 24

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 6.—Westminster defeated the Glenville State Teachers' College five here tonight, 56-24.

The visitors seemed tired after a three-game trip. The Titans did not get started in the first 10 minutes with the result that Glenville was leading, 6 to 4. Coach Lawther substituted Sweeney and Willits for Leyshock and Capt. Douglass at forwards and the Titans then took the lead. Westminster was leading, 21 to 0, at half time.

Wes Bennett was leading scorer for the Titans with 17 points. The lineup:

Westminster	G.	F.	Pt.	Glenville	G.	F.	Pt.
Leyshock, f	1	0	2	Combs, f	1	0	2
Douglass, f	4	4	12	Piles, f	1	2	4
Bennett, c	6	5	17	Sappington, c	2	1	5
Hunneke, g	3	1	7	Porterfield, g	0	1	1
Wilhelm, g	0	0	0	Pierce, g	2	2	6
Sweeney, f	2	6	10	Orvalo, f	1	0	2
Willits, f	2	2	6	Jones, f	1	2	4
Franklin, g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	18	56	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Richards. Umpire—Hoskins.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa	3	Toronto 7
Boston Bruins	3	Maroons 4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit	2	Buffalo 6
London	3	Windsor 2
Cleveland	7	Syracuse 3

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	1	Quebec 1
*Boston Cubs	9	Providence Reds 6

*Overtime tie.

COLLEGIATE

Toronto Uni. 4—Harvard [illegible]

ARMOUR SETS PACE IN MIAMI OPEN TOURNEY

Tommy Cards 67, Leaps Into Lead With 36-Hole Score Of 136; Eldred Has 151.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, of Chicago, blazed a sensational trail of pars and birdies today to post a 36-hole score of 136, four under regulation figures, and lead the field at the halfway mark in the $2,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

The slender pro from the Medinah Country Club, who during his colorful career has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 today, three under par, which, with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 of the best shot makers of the country.

Never bowing to par on today's 18-hole round, Armour rounded the turn with a 34, one under perfect golf and came home with a snappy 33. His card of 69 yesterday was composed of a 34 and a 35. Armour's card:

Par out..... 444 354 434—35
Armour out.. 444 344 434—34
Par in..... 434 435 344—35—70—70—140
Armour in... 433 435 344—33—67—69—136

A stroke farther back of the 1932 winner of the Miami Open with 137 came Phil Perkins, of Willoughby, O., who was one of the leading British amateurs before he turned pro. Perkins, who tied with Armour with a 69, in third place yesterday, moved into second division today with a 68.

Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh pro, turned in a card of 39-37—76, for the second 18-hole round.

He finished with an aggregate of 151 for the first half of the competition, and qualified for participation in the concluding 36 holes which will be played tomorrow.

LOCAL LACROSSE TEAM VICTOR

LACROSSE SUMMARY

RESULT LAST NIGHT
Pittsburgh .....15—Buffalo 5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Pittsburgh	5	2	82	57	10
Buffalo	2	3	62	75	4
Toronto	0	1	6	19	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Chicago	4	2	84	78	8
Milwaukee	1	4	53	58	2
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0

GAME TONIGHT
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

By CARL W. SHATTO

A band of aroused Redskins did their best to give Harry LaFrance, the Yellow Jacket's brilliant center, an extended vacation in a hospital as the Pittsburgh lacrosse team defeated Buffalo's Indians, 15 to 5, to shake off the Chicago Blue Ribbons and take undisputed possession of first place in the North American Professional Lacrosse Association at Motor Square Garden last night.

LaFrance suffered his first injury in the third period when he was spilled by Little Elk, Indians' goalie. He lit on his head from a heighth of at least three feet, and was knocked unconscious for about five minutes.

HURT SECOND TIME

Returning to the game after receiving first aid, Harry sustained a long and deep scalp wound when slashed with a stick in the hands of Young Deer. He took time out to get bandaged up, and then returned to action only to get into a fist fight with Chief Martin. The Chief was handed a "mouse" under his left eye, and LaFrance quit and called it a night.

The game, witnessed by more than 2,000 fans, was the fastest and most thrilling of the season here. Two Alberts accounted for 12 of the Pittsburgh goals, Albert McLean driving home seven tallies in addition to playing a great defensive game, and Albert Vincent contributing five other goals.

The game was the Jacket's third in four night, and the teams are to battle again in Buffalo tonight. The Milwaukee Brewers, who are to meet the Jackets here Tuesday night, were spectators at the fray.

LOCAL PLAYER USED

Because of the absence of Odie Core, who is in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation, Jim Loughran, a Pittsburgher who played for several seasons at the University of Maryland, was pressed into service. An effort is to be made to land additional talent at Buffalo today. Odie's brother, from Brampton, Ont., has been signed, but did not get into the lineup.

The victory enabled the locals to break a two-game losing streak and maintain their record of not having been beaten at home. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Buffalo.
Cordick	G	Little Elk
P. Langevin	D	Longboat
N. Langevin	D	Deer Foot
LaFrance	C	Mt. Pleasant
Jennings	F	Chief Martin
Vincent	F	Tecumseh

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	5	1	5	4—15
Buffalo	2	2	0	1—5

47 Managers in Majors Since 1928, Records Show

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Kennel Show Popular. Maloney to Compete. Sportsmen Active. Anglers in Debate.

By GIB MARSH

With exception of the staging of the national bench show championships, February 12 and 14, by the Westminster Kennel Club, New York, the sportsman's early winter program does not include any other event of nation-wide importance. As usual there will be a number of local owned dogs benched. However, the local canine representation will not be so large as in former years. There is no doubt that the bench show pastime suffered by the depression just as other competitive events on the sportsmen's calendar.

Gib Marsh

The opinion still prevails that the bench show sport will be revived to its former standing and command the same large patronage. It is likely that Robert F. Maloney will bench a number of pointers at New York. Last year he was the only local exhibitor to carry off major honors, winning the best of breed trophy with his crack pointer Moscow-Bluebell, a daughter of the former national champion, Governor Moscow.

Skeet-shooting, trap-shooting, rifle and revolver-shooting, bait-casting tournaments likely will receive more patronage than last year. The fishing seasons also may draw even more patrons than in 1933. The opening of the trout season in April will be heralded in by thousands, and it should prove a satisfactory season, for the winter weather, at least so far, has not included any damaging periods of extreme cold weather, sufficient to freeze streams to the bottom. Already anglers are discussing the opening of the general fishing season in this state in July, which includes the bass, muskalonge, salmon, crappie and blue gill.

During the 1933 session of the state lawmakers some changes were made in the fishing code, chiefly in reference to types of hooks and number of hooks to be used on artificial baits for bass and muskalonge. No longer will the anglers be permitted to use plugs equipped with three sets of triple hooks, or nine hooks. The maximum number of hooks on each lure will be just three, which can be attached as singles, or one set of triple hooks, or one set of double hooks with one single hook.

While there is some difference of opinion among anglers in the opinion of the writer plugs made up with three sets of triple hooks often proved a nuisance for the reason that often the front set of triples snarled or fouled on the casting line when shot out into the water. The writer always removed the front of "triples" and reset the other two sets of triples in the plug to insure balance and proper motion when being reeled in the water, and obtain satisfactory results.

The amendment was made for conservation reasons, chiefly to save bass lacking legal length. Often those underlimit bass were badly lacerated or "butchered" so badly that death was certain when gently tossed back in the water. Often those fish were hooked by the tail because of encountering the plug with a "side swipe," or hooked in the body, both fatal injuries. Catches of legal-length bass by those methods provide about as much satisfaction as shooting a grouse walking on the ground or sitting on a tree.

It will not be necessary for anglers with large collections of lures to discard those lures because of this amendment. Legal hooks can be adjusted to those old favorite lures and likely will give the same satisfactory results. Skilled anglers will not lose any more strikes with the new hooks than they experienced with the three sets of triples. Anyway, it is hoped it will preclude the fatal injuring of fish lacking legal length.

Tennis Stars Head Westinghouse Card

Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, top ranking tennis performers of Western Pennsylvania, will head a promising indoor net program at the Westinghouse Club, Pennwood avenue, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow evening. The O'Loughlins are slated to meet in the best of three singles sets on the Westinghouse board rectangle at 8:30, after which Dr. Dave will team with Bill Clardy, home club star, in a doubles tilt against Dr. John and Paul Sullivan.

The tennis soiree constitutes a portion of the schedule of the second annual Westinghouse Club exhibit, which got under way last night with a basketball competition between the Westinghousers and a crack quintet from the Mansfield Works. The remainder of the bill is as follows: Tuesday, gymnastic display of West Penn Turnverein experts; Wednesday, band and glee club concert by Westinghouse musical organizations; Thursday, boxing and wrestling event between Westinghouse Club and the Willow Club; Friday, volleyball match between Westinghouse Club and Sharon Works.

GRID COACH'S LOT NO WORSE THAN PILOT'S

'Turnover' Is Speeded Up With Seven Changes in Big Leagues Since June.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—If misery loves company, the haunted college football coaches should form a mutual consolation society with the big league managers of baseball.

There, mates, is a bunch of fellows who really take it. They know what the "hot seat," the blue slip and the "gate" mean. They don't have any alumni to make life miserable for them like the college football wizards, but to a man they'd probably swap one section of bleacherites for any set of alumni in the country.

Maybe, the habit of hiring and firing has spread from the college gridirons and fieldhouses, but since 1928 a total of 47 big league managers have gone and come to make that profession one of the most transient occupations in sport.

CHANGES FREQUENT

Since last June, when Cleveland gave Roger Peckinpaugh the ozone for Walter Johnson, the "mortality rate" within the pilots' ranks has been so heavy that seven changes—four of them in the American League—have been made. Only one, Bucky Harris, was able to get another managerial job in the majors.

Except for Connie Mack, who has been running the Philadelphia Athletics on the field ever since the American League was organized, 33 years ago, every manager in 1928 has departed from the scenes. Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, died, and John McGraw retired, but except for them, it generally has been the case of "make room."

RED SOX SET PACE

The Boston Red Sox have had the greatest turnover in managers since 1928, with five pilots, while Cincinnati, the White Sox and St. Louis Cards have had four each. The near average has been three managers for each club in six seasons. Twenty-four pilots have seen action in the American League in six campaigns to 23 in the National League. Calling the roll since 1928, club by club:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Joe McCarthy, Rogers Hornsby and Charley Grimm.
Pittsburgh—Donie Bush, Jewell Ens and George Gibson.
Brooklyn—Wilbert Robinson and Max Carey.
Philadelphia—Burt Shotton and Jimmy Wilson.
Boston—Jack Slattery, Emil Fuchs (acted as manager for one season), Bill McKechnie.
New York—John McGraw and Bill Terry.
St. Louis—Bill McKechnie, Billy Southworth, Gabby Street and Frankie Frisch.
Cincinnati—John Hendricks, Dan Howley, Donie Bush and manager to be named for 1934.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—Miller Huggins (deceased), Bob Shawkey and Joe McCarthy.
Philadelphia—Connie Mack.
Washington—Bucky Harris, Walter Johnson and Joe Cronin.
Cleveland—Roger Peckinpaugh and Walter Johnson.
Detroit—George Moriarty, Bucky Harris and Mickey Cochrane.
St. Louis—Dan Howley, Bill Killefer and Rogers Hornsby.
Chicago—Ray Schalk, Lena Blackburne, Donie Bush and Lew Fonseca.
Boston—Bill Carrigan, Charles Wagner, John Collins, Marty McManus and Bucky Harris.

EX-CARDS MANAGERS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—If Bob O'Farrell becomes manager of the Cincinnati Reds, as appeared almost certain tonight, he will be the fourth member of the 1933 Cardinals to manage a major league team next season.

Frankie Frisch, who relieved Charles E. (Gabby) Street as manager of the Cardinals during the last season and is back on the job this year; Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis American League Browns, and Jimmy Wilson, recently signed to manage the Philadelphia Phillies, as well as O'Farrell, started the last campaign as Cardinal players.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Reds, has "made up my mind" that O'Farrell, veteran St. Louis catcher, is the man he wants to pilot the Cincinnati club, and Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, said today he "won't stand in O'Farrell's way."

CLAN DOUGLAS STAR SCORING GOAL AGAINST ROVERS

BREGAR—Outside Left Bregar, of the Clan Douglas team, kicking a goal during a Central League soccer game with the Pittsburgh Rovers at the Westinghouse High School Field yesterday. Douglas won, 9 to 2, outclassing its opponent. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

P. A. A. SQUASH TEAMS IN LEAD

SQUASH LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	18	2	.900
Keystone A. C. No. 1	9	6	.600
Keystone A. C. No. 2	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh Golf Club	7	13	.350
Allegheny Country Club	5	15	.250

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	17	3	.850
Keystone A. C.	15	5	.750
Edgeworth Club	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh Golf Club	2	18	.100

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Clean sweeps of class A and class B contests yesterday entrenched P. A. A. squads more firmly than ever atop both divisions of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League as the campaign breezed up and over the midway mark. Flashing power that bodes well for Red and Gray title aspirations, the topflight Winged Headers spurted to a 5-0 triumph over a depleted Pittsburgh Golf Club host on the latter's courts, while the Schenley Farms secondaries cavorted at home to repeat their 5-0 triumph of a week ago over Edgeworth Club.

In none of the upper sector contests, save a fast five-game win of Jack Evans over Graham McCargo, were the P. A. A. contenders severely pushed as Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Frank McClintock and company prevailed at the expense of a titled foe that was minus its two redoubtables, Joe Oliver and Joe Holmes, Jr.

In the lower loop, however, King Moore, Edgewood ace and a tennis performer of note, ran Rod Flannery to 16-17, 15-4, 15-12, 17-16 ere falling before the husky East Ender's tight defense and neat corner shooting, and Don Mattern, visiting entry, took Capt. Karl Wolfe, of the Winged Head, to four games before the titian-haired home luminary captured bitter southpaw struggle, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10.

Illness of several members of the Keystone A. C. No. 1 outfit caused postponement of the K. A. C.-Allegheny Country Club Class A match billed for the A. C. C. enclosure. The affair will be played off this week. The Keystone Class B array, flashing new talent in Howdy Brennan and J. K. Foster, whitewashed Pittsburgh Golf Club seconds in the Downtowners' bailiwick without loss of a game.

The week-end competition leaves P. A. A. six and one-half matches up on Keystone No. 1 in Class A and two matches up on the K. A. C. in Class B. The summaries:

CLASS A

P. A. A., 5; Pittsburgh Golf Club, 0.

Dr. David O'Loughlin defeated James K. Ebbert, 15-7, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13; Frank S. McClintock defeated Lawrence Dilworth, 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10; Jack Evans defeated Graham McCargo, 15-17, 15-7, 13-15, 15-11, 15-11; Dr. G. Stegeman defeated George Lockhart, 15-8, 15-10, 16-14; Paul G. Sullivan defeated McCook Miller, 15-7, 15-13, 6-15, 15-8.

Keystone A. C. No. 1-Allegheny Country Club match postponed.

CLASS B

K. A. C. 5—GOLF CLUB 0

W. G. Boggs, K. A. C., defeated W. H. Evans, Golf Club, 15-5, 15-8, 15-3; R. Carson, K. A. C., defeated H. J. Heinz, Golf Club, 15-10, 15-9, 15-11; J. K. Foster, K. A. C., defeated A. Johnson, Golf Club, 17-14, 15-5, 15-7; W. P. Berg, K. A. C., defeated A. Chalfant, Golf Club, 15-11, 15-6, 15-8; J. H. Brennan, K. A. C., defeated H. R. Laughlin, Golf Club, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10.

P. A. A. 5—EDGEWORTH 0

Flannery, P. A. A., defeated Moore, Edgeworth, 16-17, 15-4, 15-12, 17-16; worth, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10; O'Loughworth, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-19; O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated O'Dell, Edgeworth, 15-6, 15-9, 15-12; Henderson, P. A. A., defeated Stoner, Edgeworth, 15-12, 15-8, 15-5; Plegg, P. A. A., defeated Ramsburg, Edgeworth, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Results of football games in the English and Scottish football leagues today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	1—Sheffield Wed'day.. 1
Aston Villa	1—Tot'ham Hotspurs. 5
Blkburn Rovers	2—Derby County	1
Everton	2—Birmingham	0
Hud'field Town	4—Portsmouth	0
Manch'ter City	1—Leicester City	1
Middlesbrough	3—West Bromwich	0
Newcastle United	2—Leeds United	2
Sheffield United	2—Liverpool	2
Stoke City	3—Sunderland	0
Wolverhampton	1—Chelsea	1

Second Division

Blackpool	3—Bradford City	2
Bradford	2—Preston North End	1
Bury	5—Millwall	1
Fulham	3—Notts County	0
Grimsby Town	2—Oldham Athletic	1
Hull City	0—Swansea Town	0
Lincoln City	5—Manchester United. 1
Notts Forest	0—Burnley	2
Plymouth Argyle	3—Bolton Wanderers.. 0
Southampton	1—Port Vale	4
West Ham United	3—Brentford	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bristol City	3—Clapton Orient	0
Charlton Athletic	2—Cardiff City	0
Coventry City	5—Crystal Palace	1
North'pton Town	4—Bournemouth	1
Newport County	2—Brighton	2
Norwich City	2—Swindon Town	2
Qu'ns Pk Rang	2—Aldershot	4
Reading	2—Gillingham	0
Southend United	2—Bristol Rovers	2
Torquay United	0—Luton Town	1
Watford	2—Exeter City	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	3—Southport	2
Barrow	3—New Brighton	1
Carlisle United	6—Crewe Alexandra	1
Chester	0—Walsall	1
Chesterfield	1—Ac'gton Stanley	0
Doncaster Rovers	2—Rotherham United	1
Mansfield Town	1—Wrexham	1
Rochdale	2—Gateshead	0
Stockp't County	13—Halifax Town	0
Tranmere Rovers	2—Darlington	2
York City	1—Hartlepools United	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	3—Queen's Park	4
Ayr United	4—Clyde	2
Celtic	4—Kilmarnock	1
Cowdenbeath	3—Rangers	4
Dundee	1—Falkirk	3
Hibernians	1—Hamilton Academ.	2
Motherwell	1—Queen of South	2
Partick Thistle	4—Aberdeen	0
St. Mirren	1—St. Johnstone	4
Third Lanark	1—Hearts	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	4—Stenhousemuir	0
Arbroath	1—Morton	4
Brechin City	0—Raith Rovers	6
Dundee United	4—St. Bernard's	1
Dunfermline	3—Montrose	2
East Fife	3—Dumbarton	2
Edinburgh City	1—East Stirling	2
King's Park	1—Alloa	1
Leith Athletic	3—Forfar Athletics	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	12—York	12
Bradford North	12—Wigan	30
Castleford	9—Leeds	10
Halifax	10—Hull-Kingston	0
Hull	35—Featherstone	10
Hunslet	18—Deshury	0
Keighley	39—Bramley	5
Leigh	11—St. Helen's	6
Oldham	5—Warrington	5
Salford	34—Barrow	2
St. Helen Recs.	19—Broughton	2
Wakefield Trin.	12—Huddersfield	8
Widnes	16—Rochdale Hornets	3

RUGBY UNION

Guys Hospital	0—Old Mcht. Taylors	15
London Scottish	0—London Irish	6
London Welsh	11—Northampton	20
St. Bart's Hosp.	12—Harlequins	10
Aberavon	19—Pontypridd	0
Abertillery	3—Weston-Super-Mare	0
Bath	6—Richmond	10
Bedford	18—Rossiyn Park	3
Birk'head Park	25—Bradford	0
Bristol	25—Royal Air Force	9
Coventry	29—Halifax	0
Crosskeys	6—Pontypool	5
Gloucester	16—Devonport Services	3
Leicester	9—Swansea	3
Llanelly	14—Cardiff	4
Newport	6—Plymouth Albions	0
Portsm'th Serv.	6—Blackheath	28
Waterloo	14—Moseley	3
Stewartonians	3—Glasgow Academy	0
Watsonians	3—Heriotonians	0

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

England	20—The Rest	5
Welsh Probables	24—Possibles	12

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	4—Newry	1
Distillery	2—Glenavon	2
Portadown	0—Glentoran	4
Cliftonville	2—Celtic	4
Ballymena	5—Bangor	0
Ards	2—Derry	2
Linfield	8—Larne	1

Chapman, British Soccer Leader, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Herbert Chapman, 52, the most famous soccer football manager in England, died today at Hendon.

Chapman directed the Arsenal, English Football League champions and present leaders. He led the team into the cup final in 1927, 1930 and 1932 although lifting the trophy only once, in 1930. League championships were captured under his leadership in 1931 and 1933.

He is credited with developing some of the finest soccer football players in the United Kingdom.

CHICAGO BEARS WIN

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP.)The Chicago Bears, of the National Professional League, defeated a team of ex-Southern Methodist University football stars here today, 33-13.

RENAMED GOLF LEADER

JACQUES—Herbert Jacques, former Crimson track star, who yesterday was re-elected president of the United States Golf Association at its important annual meeting. He was graduated from Harvard in 1911 and has been prominent in golf circles for many years. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Soccer Foes Clash Today

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Heidelberg vs. Castle Shannon Riehls, Greenlee Field.
Avella at Gallatin.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Cecil at Morgan.
Curry at Moon Run.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Tarentum at Garfield United.
Hillman at Newfield.
Curtisville at Tuscans.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Gallatin at Suterville.
Van Voorls at Monessen.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Shannon Braves at Nathans.
Beading at Shannon Webers.
Coraopolis at Canonsburg.

By TOM BIRKS

A Green and Gold-clad Heidelberg soccer eleven will meet the W. W. Riehls, of Castle Shannon, at Greenlee Field this afternoon in the second round of the National Amateur championship eliminations. This game heads a soccer card composed of cup and league battles.

Manager McCabe has gathered together a smart young club to try and annex the third National Amateur title for the little Carnegie suburb, and it is admitted that in the Shannon aggregation, Heidelberg has a tough opponent.

The Riehls flashed into the local limelight when they eliminated Morgan from the West Penn cup.

In the Keystone League two games will be played. Cecil comes down Millers Run to meet Morgan and there is a feeling that the Morgan boys will keep their real form until next Sunday, when they meet Curry in the National Open at Greenlee Field. The other game finds Curry going to Moon Run.

The usual number of league games in the Panhandle, Mon-Yough and Allegheny Valley circuits will be played.

Dempsey's Wife Steals Limelight

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey, perennial nomad and former heavyweight champion, arrived here today with his pretty wife, the former Hannah Williams, to pause a day or two before he proceeds to New York to negotiate for a Max Baer-Primo Carnera championship fight.

For the first time since he scored a crushing victory over Jess Willard to win the heavyweight title, the Manassa Mauler was not the center of attraction when he stepped off a train from Los Angeles. Interviewers were more interested in Mrs. Dempsey, who is anticipating a "blessed event" within six months.

UPSETS MARK HANDBALL PLAY

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Class A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	16	9	.640
Y. M. H. A.	14	11	.560
Keystone A. C.	13	12	.520
P. A. A.	7	18	.280

Class B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. H. A.	16	4	.800
Y. M. H. A.	11	4	.733
Keystone A. C.	6	9	.400
P. A. A.	7	13	.350
Westinghouse Club	5	15	.250

Reversals of the form sheet scrambled the City Handball League Class A situation apienty yesterday as Downtown Y. M. C. A. registered a brilliant 4-1 upset of the crack K. A. C. crew on the Y. courts and a tail-end P. A. A. entry spurted suddenly to edge out the champion Y. M. H. A. contingent, 3-2, in the latter's own domain. As a result of the week-end milling, three-way deadlock for first position has been broken, with Y. M. C. A. bagging exclusive possession of the apex as Y. M. H. A. drops to second place and the Keystoners to third.

City Premier Theos Manos annexed singles victory in three games over Carl Debberthine for the Keystone's lone win of the day. Meanwhile Steve Myers surprised Parker Smith, Al McCabe spilled Frank Koubek and Y. M. C. A. combines snared both doubles tilts to romp in far to the fore. Eddie Roche and Bill Kern triumphed in singles and Kern and Vin McGuinness went the limit to snatch a dual verdict to encompass Y. M. H. A. downfall at Winged Head hands.

Downtown Y likewise holds the lead in the class B jousting, though Y. M. H. A. closed the gap a bit with a 5-0 success over the Westinghouse Club on the Keystone rectangles as the Y. M. C. A. troupe met stiff opposition ere gleaning a 3-2 verdict at the P. A. A. The summary:

CLASS A

Downtown Y. M. C. A. 4, Keystone A. C. 1

Singles—Theos Manos, K. A. C., defeated Carl Debberthine, Y. M. C. A., 18-21, 21-8, 21-7; Steve Myers, Y. M. C. A., defeated J. Parker Smith, K. A. C., 21-18, 21-12; Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., Y. M. C. A., defeated Frank Koubek, K. A. C., 4-21, 21-16, 21-18.

Doubles—Debberthine and Myers, Y. M. C. A., defeated Smith and E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C., 21-14, 21-9; Steve Horvath and William Rohaly, Y. M. C. A., defeated Frank Koubek and Dick Koubek, K. A. C., 9-21, 21-7, 21-13.

P. A. A. 3—Y. M. H. A. 2

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., defeated London, Y. M. H. A., 21-20, 21-18; Kern, P. A. A., defeated Lager, Y. M. H. A., 21-19, 21-19; Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated Maginnis, P. A. A., 21-17, 21-18.

Doubles—London and Kaplan, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche and Houche, P. A. A., Maginness and Kern, P. A. A., defeated Wolfe and Lager, Y. M. H. A., 21-7, 7-21, 21-18.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A. 5, Westinghouse Club, 0

Singles—Rubenstein defeated Ashcraft, 19-21, 21-5, 21-14; Levinson defeated Burgwin, 21-10, 21-11; Gendleberg defeated Richardson, 21-18, 15-21, 21-17.

Doubles—Levinson and Rubenstein defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, 21-12, 21-11; Albert and Levy defeated Richardson and Loufek, 21-16, 21-10.

Y. M. C. A. 3—P. A. A. 2

Singles—Winck, P. A. A., defeated Lesko, Y. M. C. A., 21-6, 21-19; Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated Hecht, P. A. A., 21-17, 7-21, 21-20; Mauer, Y. M. C. A., defeated Ruttenbush, P. A. A., 20-21, 21-8, 21-9.

Doubles—Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Kenyon and Mauer, Y. M. C. A., 21-13, 21-15; Fitzgerald and Lesko, Y. M. C. A., defeated Winck and Miller, P. A. A., 17-21, 21-10, 21-3.

DUNWICK HANDS ARSENAL FIRST SOCCER DEFEAT

Central League Leaders Set Down in 2-1 Battle; Bridge Booters Down Aliquippa.

The Arsenal Soccer Club suffered its first defeat in the Central District League yesterday afternoon, the Dunwick Rovers topping the league leader, 2 goals to 1, in a great game at Leslie Park.

The young Rover club got away to a good start. Waite scored directly from the kickoff, a well-placed shot easily beating Klingerberg. This reverse did not help the Arsenal and it gave the Rovers an added punch. The attack was kept up and 15 minutes later Wentzel, the Arsenal fullback, was trying to clear one of Waite's drives and the ball slipped into the net.

The Rovers had the edge until late in the second half when Smith scored for the Arsenal. Pressure was placed in the final minutes of the Rover defense, but Andy Robinson and Joe O'Connor stopped Arsenal from tying up the ball game.

Other games in the circuit found Ambridge traveling to Aliquippa and defeating the home team, 5 to 1. George Ross scored three goals and Frank Ross got two.

Clan Douglas entertained the Pittsburgh Rovers at the Westinghouse High School Stadium and swamped the visitors, 9 goals to 2. The fourth game in the league found the Union Switch and Signal aggregation defeating Beltzhoover, 2-0, at Swissvale. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—9	Pittsburgh Rovers—2
Kosmer	G	M. Stanier
Conners	R.B	T. Stanier
Lynch	L.B	Gavlic
Moir	R.H	Morris
Boyle	C.H	Lewis
Lynch	L.H	R. Lewis
O'Hara	O.R	Starr
Tennyson	I.R	Anderson
Marshall	C	S. Lewis
McCullough	I.L	Anderson
Bregar	O.L	Resigh

Goals—Moir 3, Tennyson 2, McCullough 2, Boyle, Bregar, Anderson and Potts. Substitutes—For Rovers, Potts and Anderson. Referee—Martin.

Dunwick Rovers—2	Arsenal—1
Perry	G	Klingenberg
J. O'Conner	R.B	Wentzell
T. O'Conner	L.B	Carr
Bronsky	C.H	Boettner
Kirsopp	C.H	Duff
F. O'Conner	L.H	Thom
Urpir	O.R	Grey
Smith	I.R	Smith
Waite	C	Green
Wigler	I.L	Grey
Robinson	O.L	Eicher

Goals—Waite 2, Smith. Referee—Evans.

Union Swith—2	Beltzhoover—0
Barr	G	Kissling
Valdeserri	R.B	Droste
Clough	L.B	Reissman
White	R.H	Lohn
Cupcha	C.H	Schlenker
Arndt	L.H	Scheidle
Supinsky	O.R	Bernard
Penman	I.R	Wenish
Parker	C	Marhofer
Ciotti	I.L	Tanlent
Hynds	O.L	Pauls

Goals—Parker, Clough. Referee—Thomas.

Ambridge—5	Aliquippa—1
Young	G	Burns
Klein	R.B	Van Jura
Frey	L.B	Williams
Fulton	R.H	Lloyd
A. Helbig	C.H	Trepan
E. Helbig	L.H	Corrigan
Harsch	O.R	Wilson
G. Ross	I.R	Ross
F. Ross	C	Uranka
Graham	I.L	Lockhart
Oswald	O.L	Marshall

Goals—George Ross 3, Frank Ross 2, Uranka. Referee—Hulet.

"Yes, sir; Bob, the room is warm, I get a good breakfast, have a splendid bed, am near the bath, the garage is heated, and the bus downtown goes by the door.

"Who could want more?

"I saw the ad in the Sun-Telegraph the other evening and here I am, bag and baggage.

"Watch the Sun-Telegraph for rent ads, boy, instead of signs."

Many Mechanical Innovations in 1934 Motor Cars

'34 CHEVROLET OFFERS MANY NEW FEATURES

Special Showing in Wabash Building Will Continue Through to Saturday.

The new 1934 Chevrolet with "knee-action" wheels, 80-horsepower "Blue Streak" engine, streamlined body and an imposing list of improvements and refinements was presented yesterday at a special showing in the Wabash Station Building, Liberty avenue and Ferry street. The show will reopen tomorrow and continue each day and night until Saturday inclusive.

In the design and development of the new models, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort and every effort has been made to eliminate the sensations of sound and feeling that prove annoying to the motorist.

The new Chevrolet is longer—it has a 112-inch wheelbase—roomier, more powerful, smoother and quieter than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

MORE SPACE IN FRONT

The additional length is disposed to provide more space for let cars in the past is further accsiderably more room for the rear seat passengers.

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past, is further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car design itself.

The increased power delivered by the new "Blue Streak" engine improves the flashing performance and the many engine refinements, combined with distinct chassis improvements, insure extremely fast, safe, economical and quiet operation.

Both front and rear seat passengers are insulated from road shocks by the introduction of independent front wheel suspension —known as "knee action" wheels —combined with improved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of weight.

NO FRONT AXLE

By independent front wheel suspension is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of a front axle. In the conventional type of springing it was necessary to have very stiff front springs because these springs had to hold the axle and wheels in place.

Independent springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a front spring which has a soft, velvety action, just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs.

The car, by this system of suspension, has front and rear springs of equal tension, and there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. The rear of the car, in other words, is not harshly catapulted into the air whenever the front wheels encounter any irregularity in the road. The front wheels, when they encounter such an irregularity, move up and down in a vertical position —they follow the irregularities of the road, so to speak.

COMPACT, EFFICIENT

In design, the front spring unit is neat, compact and efficient. The entire coil spring mechanism and shock absorbers are encased in a sturdy weather-tight steel housing and the mechanism itself works in a bath of oil. The front wheel is supported by two strong arms extending from the spring units. The units themselves are rigidly bolted to the frame by means of a king pin support.

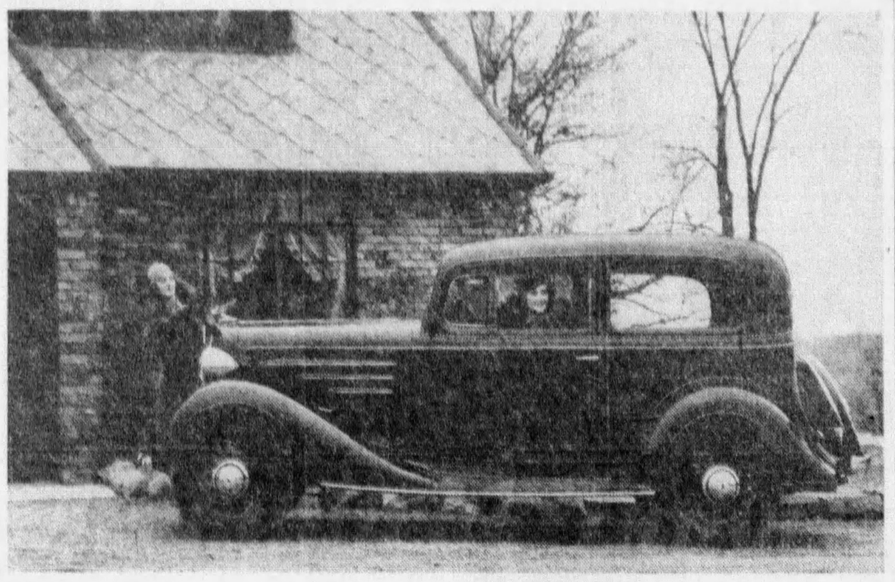
The new "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 Chevrolet is powered, is more powerful, smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. Incorporating many unique design features and refinements, the new motor has a bore of 3 5-16 inches and a 4-inch stroke, and develops 80 horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute.

The 1934 line of passenger cars again features Fisher no-draft ventilation in all closed body types. All bodies are approximately three and three-fourth inches longer, with the cowl lengthened one and three-fourth inches and two inches added to the width of the closed body front doors. On the interior of the closed bodies, the increased overall length is divided to provide more leg room in the front and two and one-half inches in the rear seat.

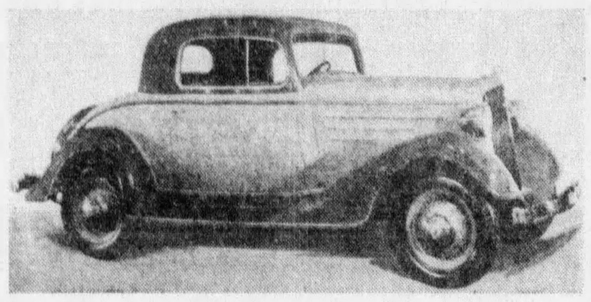
The same smart beaver-tail design and flowing stream lines, which characterized the 1933 closed bodies, are continued in the 1934 line with modifications. The front header panel, just above the windshield, is smoother and more rounded.

Chevrolet has announced that dealer displays will begin within the next two weeks.

HERE'S THE CHEVROLET FOR 1934



COACH—One of the 1934 Chevrolet models which are longer—112-inch wheelbase —roomier, more powerful, smoother and more quiet than their predecessors, it was learned yesterday at the Chevrolet show in the Wabash Building, Liberty Ave.



COUPE—Another of the 1934 Chevrolet models, all of which have a new method of wheel suspension known as "knee action." With this system there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. No draft ventilation has been retained in all models, which have been made longer.

NEW FEATURES MARK DODGE

The 1934 Dodge automobiles will be offered on two different wheelbases, each longer than that of the present year. Both lines will be sixes. Bodies will be of entirely new and different designs in which streamlining has been carried to quite interesting lengths.

All new Dodge cars will have as standard equipment, an axleless independent front wheel spring system described as incorporating the latest suspension developments. This suspension is said to have a companion feature in a steering method totally different from conventional practice.

A further point of interest is that the Dodge will be provided with a unique ventilation system offering, it is stated, seven different ventilation services.

A new element of safety-hydraulic brakes with air-cooled drums, is another Dodge innovation.

NEW LAFAYETTE LACKS GADGETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Lafayette, newest addition to the low-priced automobile field, captured the spotlight at the automobile show here today as "the car with the jeweled movement." The new car is an L-head six, built and presented by Nash as a companion to its regular line of Nash sixes and eights. It takes its name from the fine car field—the de luxe Nash-built Lafayette of a decade ago, and from this field also it has taken an array of features not usually found in cars of its price class.

It is these which, like the jewels in a watch, insure quiet, smooth, efficient operation and long life and give the Lafayette its "jeweled movement" designation.

The new car definitely lives up to the pre-appearance gossip concerning it. It is a big car for its class in more than simply added length of wheel base, and the full "slip-stream" design of its composite steel and hardwood body presents the most modern conception of fleet motor car grace and beauty. Interior appointments are in keeping with its outward smartness.

The Lafayette is devoid of "gadgets" and "trick features," production expense, according to its makers, having been concentrated in building into it size, safety, mechanical efficiency and all around "huskiness," which would insure long trouble-free miles of comfortable motoring.

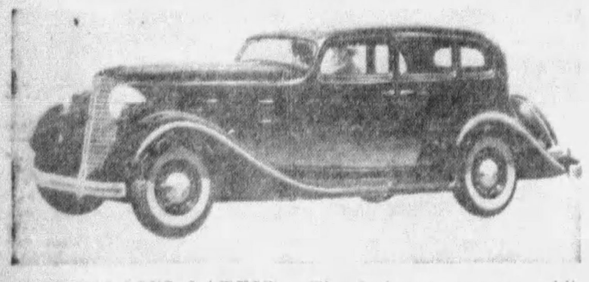
It does, however, incorporate all the newest accepted principles of mechanical and body construction, including as regular equipment patented "air-vent" draftless ventilation and, as optional equipment, independently sprung front wheel suspension.

The Lafayette is offered on a 113-inch chassis.

25th Aninversary Of Flight Record

The day General Motors, now observing its silver anniversary, was incorporated at Trenton, N. J.—September 16, 1908—Wilbur Wright broke the European sustained flight record by remaining aloft 39 minutes 18 3-5 seconds at Abours Field, France.

NEWCOMER—LAFAYETTE



MOTORDOM'S LATEST—The Lafayette, newest addition to the low-priced automobile field and known as "the car with the jeweled movement." It is an L-head six, built by Nash. It is described as free of "trick features," but incorporates all the newest accepted principles of mechanical and body construction. It also has a ventilating system.

NEW YORK SEES 25 NEW MODELS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Longer and more powerful, and boasting generally the most revolutionary steps in engineering and design that have hit the market for several years, 25 passenger car models that the industry will offer this year went on display here today at the annual automobile show.

One newcomer is listed in the makes on display at Grand Central Palace, while three which have been familiar trade names for the last decade were absent.

Individually sprung front wheels and radically streamlined bodies held the spotlight in the exhibit. Noticeably the multi-cylinder trend has been at least temporarily interrupted. There were no new eights nor twelves, but several six-cylinder cars built by manufacturers who heretofore had sought the higher ranges.

Cars exhibited include: Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Continental, DeSoto, Dodge, Franklin, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lincoln, Oldsmobile, Nash, Packard, Pierce, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Stutz and Terraplane.

Trucks include: Chevrolet, Dodge, Stewart, Studebaker and Terraplane.

The several hundred cars and chassis displayed are striking samples of the output of two million vehicles and more, for 1934. During the year just closed, the output was in excess of two million in the United States and Canada.

Schmitt Company Agency for Ford

Backed by 18 years' experience merchandising automobiles in the Homewood-Brushton district, the R. H. Schmitt Company, Hamilton avenue and Rosedale street, have started the new year as dealer for Ford motor cars and trucks.

R. H. Schmitt is president of the company, George S. Adams, Schmitt's sales manager for the past 10 years, will continue in this capacity. The R. H. Schmitt Company was formed in 1915, being one of the oldest firms in this territory. With the acquisition of the Ford line, the company will devote special attention to a 24-hour service department, with a complete stock of parts and accessories.

Grocery Firm Has 157 White Trucks

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, of Cincinnati, O., has one of the most outstanding truck installations in the United States. This fleet now numbers 157 White trucks, and the White company reports that more than four million miles have been rolled up by this fleet with a repair and maintenance expense of less than 8-10 of a cent per mile.

Heavy-duty hauling predominates throughout the entire installation, which operates between 21 warehouses, serving 4,000 stores in 13 states. The trucks work on schedules which average as high as 22 hours per day.

Pontiac Motors Co. To Show Nationally

The Pontiac Motor Company, which made the first public showing of the 1934 "knee action" Pontiac straight eight cars at the opening of the New York Automobile Show yesterday, will exhibit nationally through its retail dealers next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Klingler, president and general manager. Public reaction to the new cars at the New York Show has been extremely flattering, Mr. Klingler asserted.

OLDSMOBILE IN 37TH YEAR

A brand new low-price all-feature six, with combined advantages of high economy and advanced engineering, together with a superb new straight eight of greatly improved all-around performance and efficiency, are announced by Oldsmobile for 1934. The new cars inaugurate Oldsmobile's thirty-seventh year of automobile building.

"Knee-action" wheels, center control steering, a ride stabilizer and absolutely scientific weight distribution, all of these representing new engineering principles, are leading features of the new Oldsmobiles. They give the cars radically new and improved riding and handling qualities. Added to these is another important improvement—super-hydraulic, self-energizing brakes.

The new Oldsmobile bodies present a further development of the aerodynamic theme, the lines suggesting grace and fleetness, as well as presenting a harmonious blending of contours from front to rear. Bodies are longer and lower, enhancing the low-slung, windstream effect. The Fisher no-draft ventilation has been improved for the new cars.

The "knee-action" wheel suspension permits each front wheel to be cushioned on its own strong coil spring, which is much more resilient than the type of spring used with the conventional stiff front axle. As the wheels are connected with the frame by parallel horizontal arms, the new springs have only the work of softening the ride of the front end of the car. Wheel action is controlled by double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Other improvements include thin-wall, replacable main bearings of the same type used in the connecting rods. The syncro-mesh non-clashing transmission has silent helical gears for all shifts, including the reverse. The propellor shaft is equipped with needle-type bearings in the universal joint giving frictionless operation. New multi-beam headlamps increase the lighting efficiency.

The new six, with an 84-horsepower engine, will do 77 actual miles an hour. It accelerates from five to 60 miles an hour in less than 27½ seconds. It delivers 17 miles to the gallon at 50 miles an hour, and even better mileage at lower speeds. The 90-horsepower engine of the new straight eight delivers 82 miles an hour actual stop-watch speed.

THRILL ASSURED FOR VISITORS TO '34 AUTO SHOW

New Developments to Be Seen in Each of 23 Makes, Which Will Be Displayed.

This years' developments in automotive technique and design are so numerous and so spectacular that the interested layman will find more to enthrall him at the 1934 Pittsburgh Auto Show than at any previous exposition, W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association, predicts.

Basing his forecast on new car descriptions released by factory heads, Owings asserts there is not one of the 23 makes of cars that will go on display here for which the public will not show a decided preference over its predecessor in last year's showings.

The show will open Saturday, January 20, in Motor Square Garden, East Liberty, and will continue until January 27.

Local dealers and distributors held a drawing at the Ritz hotel Friday to decide what space would be allotted to each make of car.

Under the leadership of Charles L. Day, president; F. B. Gregg, vice president, and George P. Gray, treasurer, the dealers' association is mobilizing all its forces to make the show a potent factor in industrial recovery.

Unusual interest in the new cars, a first-class entertainment program, and reduced admission prices will be the drawing cards that will attract huge crowds daily to the show, according to its sponsors.

REO STRESSES SELF-SHIFTER

Featuring its self-shifting transmission as "the big engineering advance for 1934, made by Reo in 1933," Reo Motor Car Company in its automobile show exhibits and passenger car advertising is placing major emphasis on its device for automatically selecting proper gears for different operating conditions.

Among the advantages of the device, proved by the experience of several thousands of satisfied owners of Reo self-shifters, Reo states, are:

Elimination of the conventional gearshift lever, and with it all the annoyance of shifting gears by hand; driving ease and comfort, even in dense traffic with its endless succession of starts and stops; complete relaxation and increased safety made possible by having both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road, without diverting attention to shifting gears.

Two years of road testing prior to the announcement of the self-shifter last May convinced Reo engineers and Reo factory executives that the self-shifter was entirely foolproof, they say, and now the final test, performance in the hands of owners in all parts of the world have proved they were right.

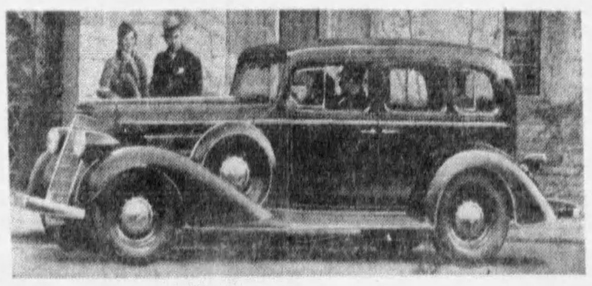
The favorable voluntary comments of these owners to their friends, and in their letters to the factory, and the whole-hearted enthusiasm they express in replying to interested inquirers, indicate that the good name of the self-shifter is becoming well established wherever motor cars are driven.

Court Barred Autos From Public Roads

The County Court of Brooke County, West Virginia, in 1904 prohibited operation of automobiles on the public roads, it was recalled recently in connection with General Motors' silver anniversary. Automobiles were denounced as "a detriment to the use of the roads for legitimate purposes and a danger to the traveling public."

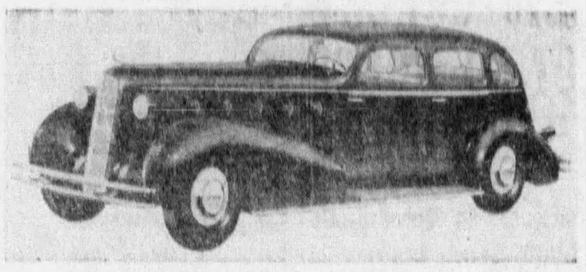
LATEST OLDSMOBILES

SIX—Five-passenger touring coupe, one of the Oldsmobile Six line for 1934. Body lines present a harmonious blending of contous from front to rear. No-draft ventilation.

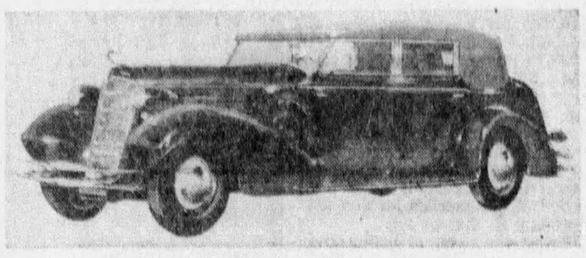


EIGHT—1934 Oldsmobile Eight four-door sedan. All Oldsmobile models have "knee action" wheel suspension and super-hydraulic self-energizing brakes. Many refinements.

COMPLETELY NEW



LA SALLE—Redesigned from bumper to bumper, 1934 LaSalle's present a new conception of aerodynamic body lines and new principles of chassis design, weight distribution and spring suspension that, in combination, provide a new standard of riding comfort. Brakes are of the hydraulic type.



CADILLAC—In the graceful, flowing lines of the 1934 Cadillacs, each curve is fashioned to lessen wind resistance and air noises, and increase the smooth passage of air current, from the steeply sloping windshield to the rear deck.

TRUCK PLANT OPENED HERE

Last week the International Harvester Company of America formally opened its new motor truck sales and service building at Center and Millvale avenues. The new building is one of the finest truck service establishments between New York and Chicago and is most conveniently located for Pittsburgh business houses. The structure was only recently completed and occupies an immense area, all on the ground floor. It has a frontage of 248 feet on Center avenue and 207 feet on Millvale avenue. Every facility for prompt and efficient service has been installed. A spacious sales room permits the display of a representative showing of International motor trucks in various sizes and body types.

In its new location, the International Harvester Company has available over 56,000 squart feet of floor space, 45,000 of which is under roof. Thousands of Pittsburgh's motor truck owners and drivers attended the formal opening last week. On Tuesday night, the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Inc., was held in the new building.

HEADS STORES FOR GOODYEAR

Announcement was made last week by A. E. Hertzig, Pittsburgh branch manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of L. D. Keplinger's appointment as manager for all Goodyear retail stores in Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

Mr. Keplinger

Keplinger comes to Pittsburgh from Akron, where he was head of the fleet analysis department for several years, making him particularly well fitted for the new position which he has already assumed.

New Hudson Cars Are Air Streamed

The rear end and side form of the car is three times as important as the front end from an air resistance standpoint, according to wind tunnel experiments recently concluded, state Frank S. Spring, engineering stylist of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Mr. Spring, an aviation expert and a flier, says that from a wind tunnel standpoint where the resistance to speed due to the wind is accurately measured, cars such as the new Terraplanes and Hudsons as well as others which have been redesigned with this factor in mind, are over five times as efficient as previous models.

Graham Reports Boost in Orders

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—Despite that the new Graham cars for 1934 have not yet been introduced to the public and the prices have not been announced, more orders are on file at the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation plant than at this time last year, A. I. Philp, vice-president and general sales manager, has announced.

The orders received to date have been based on the introductory publicity of the Graham line for 1934, which features the new custom eight, with supercharger, a revolutionary development in motor design made available on a medium priced automobile.

Plymouths, Dodges Have New Wheels

Phenomenal riding qualities are promised to 1934 Plymouths and Dodges with the introduction of "floating cushion" wheels on the new models of these cars. Instead of employing the old type springs running parallel to the frame, "floating cushion" wheels use a heavy coil spring. The coil spring and the supporting arms that hold it in place are made of molybdenum steel, the use of which is growing rapidly in the automotive field because of its great toughness and the high resistance it offers to breakage by shock.

PLYMOUTH LINE IN TWO MODELS

A preview of the new Plymouth line for 1934 was accorded the press at the Plymouth factory last week, as the plant swung into production on new models.

Although complete details of the cars were not released for publication, inspection of the new automobiles revealed many new mechanical and style features. As previously announced, the new Plymouths have a new tpye of individual front wheel springing, which will be standard on even the lowest priced cars in the line.

The cars are more striking than any previous models. While not unconventional in design, the styling gives the new cars a low, sleek appearance, and many new luxury notes in interior fitments have been added. The cars also have many mechanical innovations and more powerful motors.

Plymouth will be offered in two lines in 1934, it was revealed at the preview. There will be the Plymouth six and a higher priced model, the De Luxe Plymouth. The De Luxe model has all of the features of its companion car, plus a number of exclusive advantages, including a revolutionary new type of ventilation.

BIG SALES SEEN FOR '34 AUBURN

District sales managers of the Auburn Automobile Company have returned to their respective territories throughout the United States following a three-day conference with Auburn officials at the Auburn (Ind.) factory, filled with enthusiasm over the new Auburn models for 1934 and predicting a banner year in Auburn sales.

An unprecedented air of optimism prevailed throughout the conferences as officials of the company outlined the most comprehensive advertising and sales program in the 33 years' existence of the company.

Having viewed Auburn's 1934 merchandise in a trip through the factory at the outset of the meeting, all agreed with the statement of W. H. Beal, president of Auburn, at the close of the meeting, that Auburn today is in a position to offer the greatest values in motor cars in the widest field ever covered by Auburn.

Tire Salesmen Here Eligible for Bonus

R. B. Donaldson, S. S. Hughes, E. C. Krayer, H. Miller and C. A. Wepler, wholesale tire salesmen for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in the Pittsburgh district, are among 181 salesmen in the company's nation-wide organization who are eligible to receive a bonus because of their extraordinary sales achievements, it is announced by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager for the company.

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE LIST NEW FEATURES

'Glide Ride,' Lower Bodies, And 'Knee Action' Wheels Among '34 Improvements.

A new and marvelously comfortable "glide ride," obtained by revolutionary changes in chassis design featured by "knee action" front wheels, is the outstanding improvement in the new 1934 Cadillac and LaSalle cars announced today by H. D. Eierman, president of Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Company.

The Cadillac V-8 is presented in three wheelbases, 128, 136 and 146 inches; the V-12 on a 146-inch wheelbase, and the custom built V-16, limited to a production again this year of 400 units, on a 154-inch wheelbase. The V-8 has Fisher bodies, with Fleetwood optional, while the V-12 and V-16 have bodies by Fleetwood in the most complete range of body styles and colors ever presented by Cadillac.

The LaSalles are presented in four body styles—the five-passenger sedan, the five-passenger club sedan and the two-passenger coupe and the two-passenger convertible coupe.

LOWER AND WIDER

Bodies on both lines of cars are so designed that each curve is fashioned to lessen wind resistance and air noises. Sloping windshields, tear-drop headlamps, parking lamps, beaver-tail backs, new long hoods and air-foil fenders are typical body refinements.

All bodies are two inches lower and from two to four inches wider in body compartments. The new front wheel suspension, "knee action," is only one of the engineering improvements bringing about an easier ride. There is no front axle. Each wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forked arms. Other changes are softer springs, coiled in front; improved steering mechanisms, making parking almost effortless; softer cushions and new rigid frames "without a weak link." In the LaSalles, the brakes are hydraulically operated.

NEW TYPE GENERATORS

Both the LaSalle and Cadillac power plants have been basically improved. Generators are of a new type, fitted with an automatic current regulator. In the engine itself, pistons are of a new lighter aluminate alloy, with outside surfaces almost as hard, tough and long-wearing as sapphires.

Practically the same famous power plant is continued in all Cadillac models. An important innovation, however, is a carburetor intake through the radiator core. By using cold air taken in front of the car, instead of warm air from under the hood, engineers claim, the Cadillac engine is fed a greater weight of air, permitting it to deliver more power.

INCREASED RATIO

In addition, a still further increase in power is obtained by an increased compression ratio. The new ratio will be 6.25 to 1 as against a former 5.4 to 1. The valve springs are now of the dual type, two to each valve, on all Cadillac cars.

Other features in both Cadillac and LaSalle cars are cleared front compartments, with emergency brake and gear shift lever up out of the way; multi-beam lighting; push button starter switch on the dash; combination manual and automatic ride control of shock absorbers; air tone horns concealed under the hood, and a torsional anti-sway stabilizer. Bumpers are stream-lined to deflect gravel, with built-in coil springs to cushion minor impacts.

McKinley First President Motorist

President McKinley was the first Chief Executive of the United States to ride in an automobile, it is recalled in connection with General Motors silver anniversary. In November, 1899, the President had a ride in a steam carriage owned by F. O. Stanley, inventor of the Locomobile. Commentators at the time said the Locomobile Company seemed to be the only one to realize that Washington, D. C., had great possibilities as an automobile market.

HUDSON'S 'VESTIBULE'

HIDES TIRE—The self-contained spare tire "vestibule" in the 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons offers a dust-proof, waterproof, theft-proof space for spare tire, tools and parcels. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Terraplane and Hudson distributor here, says the design increases top speed of cars by five miles an hour.

Reactionary Tendencies Continue to Dominate Financial Markets

STOCK TRADING AT EBB WITH TREND LOWER

Motor and Tobacco Shares Among Soft Spots, Rails And Metals Show Gains.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Reactionary tendencies apparent in the principal financial markets since the opening of Congress earlier in the week continued to dominate most price movements today. Activity was at low ebb, however, with the turnover in stocks less than 500,000 shares. In grain business was the smallest for several months with prices moderately steady. Cotton showed exceptional strength.

A feature of the day was more general unsettlement in government obligations on the bond market with the active members down half a point at the close. Corporate second grade issues also displayed greater softness. Securities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation rose sharply in the outside market on the proposed government guaranty.

As a general affair the trend on the stock exchange was moderately lower but there was no particular breadth to the trading. Among the soft spots were the motors and tobacco shares, while the metals managed to register fractional improvement with the rails comprising the only division to show a higher final average for the session.

DOLLAR BARELY STEADY

The dollar ruled barely steady against the principal foreign exchanges, closing at 63.75 cents against the franc compared with 63.74 the night before.

The markets were still under the influences of great indecision growing out of the failure of this week's Washington events to inspire much enthusiasm. Disclosure of the record-breaking cost of the recovery program, although various quarters construed it as possessiong great inflationary possibilities, were received with a complacency surprising even to the more conservative financial element.

A huge volume of new financing had been taken for granted, but the actual totals presented in the President's budget message came as a staggering revelation. However, the feeling that such federal undertakings as are implied in the program cannot but help to stir business offset much of the apprehension with respect to the huge deficits in prospect.

COMMODITIES RALLY

Commodities received the news with a momentary rally and so far as the stock market expressed any reaction to the event, the response was confined to the non-ferrous metal stocks.

After a cautious opening today, the stock list resumed its slow uncertain downward drift in a narrow range. Motor shares encountered further selling, especially Chrysler. Setback in that group was said to represent lightening of positions by traders who had bought the favorite issues recently in anticipation of a pre-automobile show demonstration.

Traders at the same time found nothing in the overnight news to stir them into greater aggressiveness in any direction. It was obvious nevertheless that speculative quarters has not derived a great degree of inspiration out of the exposure of the government's fiscal positions and requirements.

FAVORABLE NEWS OBSCURED

Universal interest, centered in Washington, completely obscured some favorable dividend and trade statistics of the week. These indicated that business prospects have undergone no change from the bright prospects apparent at the end of last year.

Favorable news was augmented by a report that Youngsteel Steel operations are scheduled to expand in the next week, indicating the year end letdown in steel activity would be of brief duration.

Traders also preferred to await publication of the General Motors December sales report and the United States Steel figures on finished steel shipments last month before attempting to capitalize their ideas of big corporation earnings the final quarter last year.

The street was confronted with new rumors concerning the administration's currency plans. One stated that in order to strengthen the base for the new financing necessary the next six months, the President might issue a statement to Congress regarding dollar devaluation and an ultimate return to gold on a revised standard.

ARRESTED

PROMOTER—Philip H. Philbin, California promoter who made $600,000 in Atlas Tack before its collapse, arrested in the New York state investigation because he failed to account for checks totaling $404,000 which passed through his hands. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LEWIS PRAISES RECOVERY ACT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Declaring that organized labor is in full accord with the Recovery Act, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in an address read today, said in the opinion of union labor the practical application of the law has "been too restricted and too lacking in uniformity and comprehensiveness."

In his address, read by Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Lewis said that from a human welfare and economic freedom standpoint, labor is convinced there has been no legal instrument comparable with it since Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

Referring to the policy of the Recovery Administration, Lewis said:

"Hours of labor have not been sufficiently reduced; employes exempted from the provisions of industry codes have been numerically excessivve; price and production control have been, as far as possible, ignored; the full co-operation of labor, as contemplated by the act, has been prevented by placing labor on the defensive in the formulation of codes, and also by forcing labor to use its economic strength or the strike in order to secure the mandatory guarantees of section 7 of the act."

Continental Life Hearing Continued

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Hearing of a suit by state superintendent of insurance R. Emmet O'Malley, seeking dissolution of the Continental Life Insurance Company, was continued today until next Friday after starting before Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton.

An attorney for the company, whose dissolution is sought on grounds of insolvency, asked and obtained the continuance with the explanation he had not had sufficient time to prepare an answer to the charges.

Ed Mays, president of the insurance concern and also head of the Grand National Bank, is opposing the dissolution action as unjustified.

McKeesport Girl, Hit by Truck, Dies

Six-year-old Aurelia Tusoczy, of 214 Twenty-fourth street, McKeesport, died in the McKeesport Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Friday afternoon when struck by a truck in Walnut street near her home.

Sylvester Christopher, of rear 100 Walnut street, McKeesport, who police say was driving the truck, will be turned over to the Coroner pending an inquest.

GRAIN MARKET TONE FIRMS IN SHORT SESSION

Pit Almost Deserted at Times During Saturday Trading — Sales Light.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Backbone developed in grain prices today, late reports of dust storms in Kansas and Texas counting to a noticeable extent as a stimulus to buyers.

More or less purchasing of grains was also associated with talk that the United States Government program for borrowing huge sums of money and for expenditures on a big scale must be accepted as inflationary, and should result in higher prices for commodities. Considerable attention, too, was given to strength of domestic cash markets, as practically all contract grain is now selling at May prices or a few cents over.

Wheat closed firm at around the day's top, ⅛-⅜ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅛-⅜ up, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

Upturns in grain values were in the face of the fact that trade was the smallest in many months. At times, this curtailment actually served to lift prices. In particular, such was the case at the outset, when the wheat pit was almost bare of offerings, and buyers had to bid the market up before moderate purchase orders on hand could be filled.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	84	84¾	84	84⅜	84
July	82⅝	83	82¼	82⅞	82⅝
Sept	83⅜	84	83¾	84	83⅝
Corn—					
May	51½	51⅞	51¼	51⅝	51⅜
July	53	53⅜	52¾	53⅛	52⅞
Sept	54	54¼	54	54⅛	52⅝
Oats—					
May	37	37⅛	36⅞	37	37
July	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛
Sept	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	34
Rye—					
May	57½	57⅞	57⅜	57⅝	57¼
July	59¼	59½	59⅛	59⅛	59
Barley—					
May	51¼	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	52
July	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52
Lard—					
Jan	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
May	5.35	5.35	5.27	5.30	5.32
July	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.67	5.70
Bellies—					
Jan	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.12
May	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.80

Wheat, No. 2 red, 84c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 49¾c; No. 2 white, 50c; oats, No. 2 white, 37c; no rye; barley, 48@82c; timothy seed, $5.50@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $10.00@14.25 cwt. Lard, $5.37; bellies, $6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 82⅛@85¼; No. 1 red durum, 78@79; May, 80⅛; July, 80⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 46@48½. Oats, No. 3 white, 32¾@33¾. Flax, No. 1, 1.77½@1.81½. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 21,851 barrels. Bran, 14.00@14.50.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—A more active demand absorbed considerable realizing at partial reactions from an opening advance in cotton today and sent prices higher in the late trading. March contracts, after selling off from 10.58 to 10.52 under the early pressure, advanced to 10.60, or back to the high price of Friday morning, and closed at 10.59. The general market closed firm at net advances of 9 to 18 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 218,000 bales, against 175,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	10.53	10.45	10.53
March	10.60	10.52	10.59@10.60
May	10.78	10.68	10.77@10.78
July	10.93	10.83	10.89@10.90
October	11.10	11.00	11.09@11.10
December	11.24	11.16	11.24

Spot steady; middling, 10.75.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points. January, 10.42; March, 10.54@10.55; May, 10.71@10.72; July, 10.85@10.86; October, 11.04@11.05; December, 11.18.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—Cotton, 11,000 bales including 10,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices two points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 6.26; good middling, 5.96; strict middling, 5.81; middling, 5.66; strict low middling, 5.51; low middling, 5.26; strict good ordinary, 5.06; good ordinary, 4.76. Futures closed quiet and steady. January, 5.40; March, 5.39; May, 5.37; July, 5.37; October, 5.39; December, 5.41.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Chrysler	435,200	54	—3⅝
Gen. Motors..	279,900	34¼	—1¼
Int. Tel. & T..	191,300	14¾	+ ½
Nat. Distill....	100,700	24¾	—1¼
Com. & South.	81,200	2	+ ¼
U. S. Steel....	80,700	46⅝	—1⅛
Unit. Aircraft.	79,200	31	— ½
Gen. Electric.	76,900	18⅝	— ⅞
Du Pont De N.	75,100	91⅛	—4½
N. Y. Central.	72,400	32	—1⅜
Celanese	72,400	36⅛	+ ⅜
Socony-Vac..	60,500	15⅜	— ⅞
Int. Nickel....	64,400	21¼	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	55,100	21⅞	— ½
Am. Smt. & R.	52,000	42¼	—2¼
Mont. Ward..	50,500	21⅜	—1⅛
Com. Solvents	49,500	30⅞	— ⅞
A. Rad-S. San.	48,700	14	— ¼
United Corp..	48,300	4⅝	— ¼
Consol. Gas...	47,800	36⅛	—2½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Ask.
Brooklyn-Manhattan	24⅝	26⅝
Chase National	21⅝	23⅜
Commercial	119	129
Fifth Avenue	840	890
First National	1180	1230
National City	22⅛	24⅛
Public	21⅝	23⅝
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	52¾	54¾
Brooklyn Trust	67	72
Central Hanover	108	112
Chemical	32⅛	34⅛
Continental	11⅝	13⅛
Corn Exchange	41½	43½
Empire	15⅝	16⅞
Guaranty	250	255
Irving	14⅛	15⅝
Manufacturers	14⅜	16⅛
New York Title & Mortgage..	⅝	⅞
New York Trust	75⅝	78⅝
Title Guaranty & Trust.....	8⅝	9⅝
United States	1455	1505

Auto Kings' Careers All Self-Made

By B. C. FORBES

WHICH INDUSTRY has this century created more millionaires than any other in the world?

The automotive industry.

Analyze the careers of our auto giants, and you find that almost every one of them started humbly.

Mr Forbes

MEN WHO have sufficient brains to earn honorable wealth are a blessing rather than a curse to a country.

The resources of a nation cannot be developed except by employing capital. And capital can be supplied only by individuals who earn more than they spend, by savers, by men and families who have surpluses to invest in enterprise.

Therefore, the automotive industry, by giving birth to many fortunes, has contributed invaluably to sending America ahead, thereby furnishing increased employment.

THE AUTOMOTIVE industry itself fills 10 per cent of all pay envelopes in America.

HOW DID our motor leaders start?

Almost without exception, they began with nothing and are essentialy self-made.

HENRY FORD was a farm boy who very early became fascinated by things mechanical, learned how to make watches and other delicate machinery, read that a horseless carriage was planned, became interested, found a job as a mechanic, utilized his spare time in building a horseless carriage of his own, made the thing run, struggled against many obstacles to get financial backing, suffered setbacks, but finally triumphed.

The Ford fortune in relatively few years was rated as the second-largest in America. But Henry Ford has accomplished far more than the mere massing of money.

WILLIAM C. DURANT at one time rivaled Ford as a spectacular motor magnate. He inherited no wealth. He proved a dynamic salesman when a youth, became interested in motor buggies, prospered, branched into motor-car building, flourished amazingly.

His speculative propensities caused him to overreach. Cast out, he staged perhaps the most picturesque and phenomenal comeback in America's industrial history. But again speculation proved his undoing. Now he is no longer a factor.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, of working-class parents, started as an apprentice in a railway shop. Like Ford, he loved mechanics and machinery.

On at least two notable occasions young Chrysler astounded his superiors by meeting urgent emergencies. A foremanship was his reward.

While still struggling, his imagination was fired by the potentialities of the newly-invented horseless vehicles. He went to the first auto show in Chicago and although his total savings fell short of $1,000, he bought the finest car exhibited, not to show off, but to practice dissembling and reassambling it, with a view to become one day a builder of worthwhile motor cars.

After making his mark with General Motors, he launched out on his own exactly 10 years ago. Today his operations are exceeded in magnitude only General Motors. And, of course, he has made oodles of money.

A. P. SLOAN, after graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was given the task, by his father, of rescuing a down-at-the-heels plant.

Young Sloan immediately evinced aptitude not only for mechanics, but for finance and salesmanship. The concern boomed.

It was taken over by motor interests, became part of General Motors. Sloan went along—and for years has been the directing genius of this largest-of-all automobile enterprises.

SIMILAR ARE the life stories of nearly every other automobile magnate: They began lowly, evidenced unusual talents, toiled prodigiously—and rose to the top.

That, in brief, is the history of such men as Nash, Willys, the Fisher brothers, Chapin, Macauley, Brosseau, Knudsen, Mott, Olds, Kettering, Cord, Franklin, Hertz, et al.

NOTHING WOULD contribute more to American prosperity than the birth and development of another new industry approaching in importance the automotive industry, captained by men of like ability and aggressiveness.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 6 higher. January, 8.88 bid; March, 9.15; May, 9.38 bid; July, 9.56.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 2 lower. January, 8.88 nominal; March, 9.07@9.08; May, 9.30; July, 9.50. Smoked rubber spot closed 8.88 nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 6.—Turpentine firm, 46; sales, 39; receipts, 90; shipments, 76; stock, 16,445. Rosin firm; sales, 511; receipts, 617; shipments, 24; stock, 101,116. Quote: B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.75; F, 3.85; G, 3.90; H, 3.95; I, 4.00; K, 4.20; M, 4.30; N and WG, 4.35; WW and X, 4.75.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Metals nominally unchanged.

JAPS PREPARING FOR U. S. WAR, ITALY BELIEVES

Nippon 'Clearing' Pacific For Battleground, View of Il Duce's Naval Expert.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Special Cable.

ROME, Jan. 6.—Japan is invading Asia today with the prospect in mind of a war with the United States to be fought in the Pacific Ocean, Japan's best battlefield.

This authoritative Italian view of Pacific affairs was published today in the budget reports estimating Italian naval costs for the coming year. The report was signed by the Marchese Giacomo Medici de Vascello.

The report emphasizes that America is economically interested in China and the Orient, and must think of the safety of the Philippines and Guam.

FLEET POWERFUL

Japan, in the background, dominated by a powerful military clique, the report states, has a powerful fleet and naval bases, and "has no fear of America on account of geographical and strategic reasons." The report points out:

"Japan is able to reach the Philippines and other American naval bases in four days, while the American fleet will require 12 days to reach Manila.

"Every naval battle must be fought about 5,000 miles from the nearest American base; in fact, San Francisco is 7,500 miles off the Philippines and Hawaii is 4,800 miles from the Philippines.

"There is, moreover, a psychological factor, since the Japanese consider this battlefield most desirable, while despising the white race for their materialistic outlook, the Japanese are bent on a triumph for their race.

BATTLE WHITE NATION

"Tomorrow will come the great tragedy of the world. The Japanese, advancing with their strength of arms and the strength of their thoughts founded on belief in their presumed historic mission, are invading and organizing in China today.

"Tomorrow, prompted by race hatred, they will fight the whites. Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations has assured her full liberty of action.

"During the useless discussions at Geneva, the three major naval powers worked to add new warships to their fleets. All nations are preparing for the expiration of the London treaty."

Italy's naval budget for the coming year is about 13 per cent less than it was for last year, the report disclosed.

Whitaker Boroughs Ex-Clerk Arrested

George A. Taylor, former borough clerk of Whitaker, was arrested yesterday by a constable from Alderman Sol S. Goldstein's office on an information alleging embezzlement of approximately $100 of borough funds. He posted $1,000 bond for a hearing Monday.

The informaton was made by Harry Brinker, chairman of Whitaker Council, which authorized the action at a meeting Friday night.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, January 6, 1934:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS a	316	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
15	7¾	Am Window Glass pfd	65	11½	11½	11½	—1½
5	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a....	220	14½	14	14	0
19	4	Blaw Knox a.....	448	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅝
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals	500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	0
28	9⅛	Col Gas & Elec 50c sa.	880	12½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅞
11	3	D. L. Clark.....	730	4	3⅞	4	0
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c e....	160	10	10	10	+ ¾
7	8	Duquesne Brewing.....	100	3	3	3	0
8⅜	4⅜	Do Class A 50c.....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew a.....	475	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
36¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 ea....	1665	36¼	34¼	34⅜	—1⅛
25¼	6¾	Har-Walker	875	15⅛	15	15⅛	+1⅜
75	37	J. & L. Steel pfd.....	10	62	62	62	...
12⅜	5	Lone Star Gas 64s sa.	2532	6½	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅜
91½	64	*Do pfd 6% conv...	170	65	64	64	— ¾
42	13⅞	Penna R R a.....	201	30⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a.....	225	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
40	10	Do pfd	365	38	37	37	+ ¾
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	80	3½	3	3½	+ ½
40	13	Pgh Plate Glassc $1 a.	660	40	39½	40	+1½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a..	680	7½	7	7	—1
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil	250	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp a.....	312	7⅛	6⅞	6¾	— ⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company	1700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 75c.....	25	10	10	10	0
.06	.01	San Toy Min.....	6000	.04	.03	.03	—.01
3	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas.	400	1½	1½	1½	0
14½	4	United Corp a.....	326	5¼	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼
24	10	United Eng & Fdy $1.	115	16½	16	16	0
3½	1	United States Glass...	875	3½	2	3½	+1½
67⅜	23⅜	United States Steel a.	840	49⅜	46⅛	46½	—1½
10	4½	West Public Serv a...	1227	5⅛	5	5	0
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a..	459	29¼	27	27⅜	—1
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a...	414	39	36⅛	36⅛	—2
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mills a.....	111	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—1½
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a...	315	14⅞	14	14	— ¾
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a.....	112	24⅛	22½	22½	— ⅞
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	900	1	1	1	0
5½	1½	Elect Products	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	0

25893

*Unlisted. †New low record. aTotal includdes odd lots. sPayable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Armstrong Cork	14¼	..	Pgh Brewing pfd....	..	38½
Blaw Knox	11	11⅛	Pgh Forgings.....	3	..
Carnegie Metals.....	1¼	1½	Pgh Plate Glass.....	39¾	40
Calorizing Co pfd...	2	..	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	6½	7
Crandall McK & Hd	4	..	Pgh Steel Fdy.....	..	8
D. L. Clark.....	4	..	Renner Co.....	1¼	1⅜
Devonian Oil	..	10	San Toy Mining.....	.03	.04
Duquesne Brew.....	2⅞	..	Shamrock O & G....	1½	..
Duquesne Brew A...	4	..	United Eng & Fdy..	16	..
Electric Products....	..	3	U. S. Glass.....	3¾	4
Follansbee Bres pfd.	12½	15	Vanadium Alloys Stl	..	.20
Fort Pitt Brew.....	1¾	1⅞	Victor Brew	..	1
Har-Walker Refrac	14½	15½	Western Pub Svc....	4⅞	5
Koppers G&C pfd...	58½	..	Worthington Ball B. ..		2½
Lone Star Gas.....	6	6⅛	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine.....	16½	..	Lone S Gas 6½s% pf	75	..
Penn-Federal pfd....	10	..	Lone S Gas 6% pf..	64	65
Pgh Brewing	4	4½			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Electric Products.....	2¼	20Vana Alloys Steel.....	18
50 Vana Alloys Steel.....	15½	55 Fireproofing	1¾
25 Stan Steel Spring.....	7½	50 Electric Products.....	2½
		30 Duff Norton Mfg.....	10

DOLLAR RATES HOLD STEADY

Associated Press.

The dollar yielded slightly in foreign exchange markets yesterday in restricted trading of a routine nature.

At London the American unit finished at $5.11⅛ to the pound sterling, compared with an overnight quotation of $5.12¼, and in New York sterling closed at $5.11½, up 1 cent.

In Paris the dollar gained 8 centimes at an equivalent of 6.13 cents to the franc. In New York the French unit was virtually unchanged at 6.14½ cents.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at approximately 63.78 per cent of parity compared with 63.83 Friday and 63.81 a month ago.

Based on the unchanged prices of domestic gold at $34.06 an ounce the dollar had a theoretical value of about 60.68 per cent of parity.

COMMODITIES TURN UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the first week of the new year registered a substantial increase, says the McGill Commodity Service. The upturn was not limited to a few groups, but was quite general.

Out of 14 individual commodity groups, eight advanced while only two registered moderate weakness. Four groups remain unchanged. A check-up on industrial activity as the new year opens indicates a rate of 20 per cent above the extreme low as compared with 50 per cent last July. Statistics also indicated that the industrial contraction has run its course and many lines, including capital goods industries, are showing more disposition to reach higher ground. This influence coupled with a return of public confidence, following President Roosevelt's Congressional and budget messages, is reflected in commodity price terms. The index for all commodities, however, is not at a new high but only 2½ per cent under the November peak.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926—100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities.....	80.2	79.8	47.4
Industrial	71.8	71.5	52.5
Agricultural	88.3	87.9	44.8
Livestock	35.9	34.9	34.6
Fine Textiles.....	65.8	64.7	37.6
Non-ferrous metals..	64.0	64.4	42.0

Chain Store Sales

Walgreen Co.—			
December	$ 5,310,693	$ 4,102,814	
Twelve months....	47,405,076	45,834,599	
J. J. Newberry Co.:			
December ...	$ 6,066,047	$ 5,390,536	12.5%
12 months...	35,144,218	33,210,669	6.1%
Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.:			
	1933.	1932.	
4 w'ks (Dec. 30).	$ 16,919,501	$ 16,139,806	
52 weeks.....	205,688,214	213,590,743	

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The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

LOCAL MARKET LIST HOLDS TO NARROW RANGE

Prices Maintain Firm Tone As 1934's First Week Ends; Trading Fraternity Hopeful

The first week of the New Year brought no change in the general character of the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Dealings were on a fairly broad scale the first few sessions of the week but were inclined to taper off later following the presentation of the President's budget message and the prior opening message to Congress. The markets received these documents calmly. There was a little disappointment in some quarters that the message to Congress failed to define the money policy in more detail but no heavy selling took place.

The budget message with its nine billion dollar expenditure for the current and the next fiscal year was something of a jolt although to people informed on the progress of the recovery program and its future, the figures were not unexpected. The candid recognition of the enormity of the government's task buoyed confidence somewhat, but there was a rather steady dribble of government bonds into the market the latter half of the week with consequent recession in quotations.

On the local board the stock dealings brought no material changes in the leading issues. The first two sessions saw moderately higher prices in most issues, but this gave way to a little selling later with the result that the net changes for the week were confined mainly to the smaller fractions. Behind the market's quiet steadiness is a widespread feeling that general business will show considerable improvement after the usual seasonal lull which follows the holiday rush. Mercantile reports were quite optimistic near the end of the week and the steel trade reviews noted a hopeful expectation of business from the automotive industry and the rails. The public works projects are swinging along slowly.

Market followers and financial observers were cautiously confident as the week ended. One factor on which they seem to place a lot of hope is that of the expanded payrolls and other spending power resulting from the various ramifications of the recovery program. The South is reported showing a strong revival. The agricultural regions are receiving prices for the products in many cases double this time a year ago. The heavy industries of the eastern section are busier than a year ago. A significant development of recent days has been the greatly expanded dividend disbursements announced by many corporations. They confirm the opinion held in many quarters that industry is digging its way out of the slump. The companies made money or they would not pay it out. Management seems to be getting the situation in hand.

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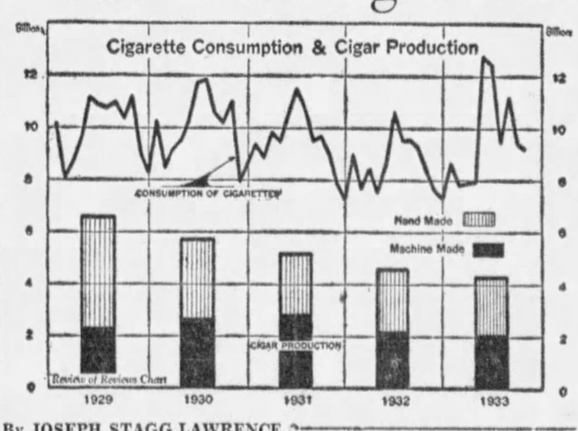
Cigaret Consumption Shows Rising Trend



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Review of Reviews.

This chart shows the course of cigaret and cigar consumption for the five-year period 1929-1933. It may be noted that cigaret consumption displays remarkable resistance to the decline in general buying power, which is one of the results of the depression.

One may conclude from the disinclination of the cigaret line to fall with the income line that smokers were willing to make sacrifices of many things before they denied themselves the satisfaction of their accustomed fags. Although some inroads were made by revival of the roll-your-own habit, the fact remains that cigaret consumption, on the whole, was amazingly well-maintained during these difficult years.

On the other hand, the increase in the consuming power of wage earners—a result in part of the government's recovery efforts—brought about a sharp rise in cigaret consumption in the early summer. The total for the year will be substantially above 1932 and probably better than 1931.

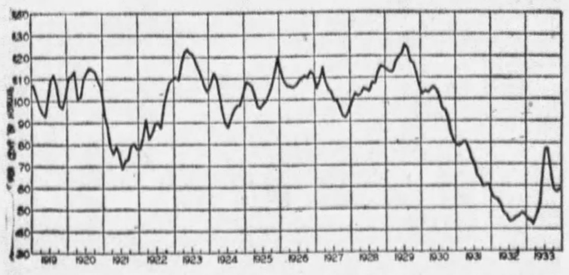
In contrast to the cigaret line, cigar consumption shows a steady decline. Cigars are battling, not only against the immediate effects of the depression, but also a more fundamental trend toward other forms of tobacco. New smokers tend to join the ranks of cigaret users and avoid the stronger tobacco diet used by their fathers.

Continued improvement in business will unquestionably spur cigar consumption. To what extent it will be able to recapture boom levels remains a question.

These two lines have a very direct relation to the prosperity which the inflationary and other recovery measures of the Administration are seeking to restore. If individual incomes rise, the effect will be noticed first upon luxury and semi-luxury lines rather than upon bread, butter, meat and milk.

The depression made no serious impression upon the aggregate consumption of the latter items. Prosperity will likewise show only a moderate effect upon their consumption. Such objects of expenditure as movies, football games, candies, flowers and cigarets are in a different category.

Pittsburgh District Index Shows Increase



† Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All items are adjusted for trend and seasonal variation; computed normal equals 100).

Item	Index Dec., '33	Per Cent Change Dec., 1933 from Nov., '33	Dec., '32	†Mar., '33
Business activity.....	*58.6	+ 2.8	+26.7	+ 41.5
Production		+ 7.1	+35.0	+ 56.6
Iron and steel.....		+17.1	+90.2	+128.6
Electric power.....		+ 0.3	+ 5.9	+ 15.7
Coal		— 1.4	+ 5.5	+ 24.1
Rail shipments.....		+ 5.2	+31.9	+ 55.8
Trade		— 4.6	+12.7	+ 18.1

*Preliminary, computed from weekly data. †The low month.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 Days)	5,418,000
Previous Week (5 Days)	7,777,000
Same Week Last Year (5 Days)	5,864,000
Sales to Date, 1934	5,418,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	3,864,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 6, 1934	96.94	39.97	22.48
Sat., Dec. 30, 1933	99.90	40.80	23.29
Fri., Jan. 6, 1933	62.96	28.24	28.78
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.65

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 6, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, 1933-1934 high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	462	1,050	781	1,070	1,140
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,100	13,940	6,190	7,260	9,620
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	96.94	97.23	99.90	102.92	62.96
Average 20 Rails	39.97	39.85	40.80	42.07	28.24
Average 20 Utilities	22.45	22.48	23.20	23.67	28.78
Average 60 Bonds	74.8	74.9	74.9	75.8	69.8
Call Money (Friday)	1½	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1½	¾-1	¾-1	1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼@⅝	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.11½	5.10½	5.13½	5.16⅝	3.34
Francs	6.14¾c	6.14½	6.21¼	6.17½	3.909⅜
Lire	8.24½c	8.24	8.38	8.31	5.12¼
Marks	37.86c	37.78	37.84	37.63	23.78½
Moody's Comm. Index	128.6	127.5	128.6	124.9	81.6
Wheat	948¾c	94¼	95⅝	96⅜	56¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	65¼c	64	63⅝	65	40⅝
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.47½	6.47½	6.47½	6.40	3.75
Sugar, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.50	4.00
Coffee	9¾c	9⅝	9½	9¼	9¼
Cotton, Per Pound	10.75c	10.55	10.30	10.20	6.38
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	58
Rubber, Per Pound	8.88c	9.00	9.00	8.75	3.20
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.50	12.50	12.50	11.50	8.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.15	4.15	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8¼c	8½	8¼	8	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.35	4.50	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.06	34.06	34.06	34.01	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	44c	44¼	44⅝	43⅞	28
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.8	71.8	71.4	71.4	57.4

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	86	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		91	88	91	+ 1	87	93
13⅝	3	Adams Express	8600	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7
21⅝	8	Adams Mills 1	1000	17⅛	16	16	— 1⅛	16	17
12⅞	5½	Addresso-Mult	1200	8½	7⅝	8⅜	— ⅛	7⅝	8
9⅝	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	200	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
112	47⅛	Air Reduction 3	3400	100	96½	96⅝	— 2½	96	96⅝
4	⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2¼
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau ⅜b	58100	23⅛	20⅝	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅝	22
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	3300	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	900	6⅝	5⅞	6	— ⅛	6	6½
20	1¾	Do preferred x-war	200	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½	6
21	1¾	Do preferred ww xl	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	6½
26	8	Allegheny Steel	200	17½	17⅛	17⅛	....	16	20
152¼	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	8500	152¼	145	145	— 3½	145	146
126	115	Do preferred 7	200	126	124¼	126	+ 1⅞	123	126
26⅜	6	Allis-Chalmers	6800	18⅜	16⅝	16⅜	— 1	16⅜	16¾
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜	14
40	5	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	25	25	25	....	22½	26⅝
47⅞	18½	Amerada Corp 2	3600	44⅛	41½	42	— ½	42	42¾
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2900	26⅜	25¼	25¼	....	25	26
28½	8	American Bank Note	1100	15⅝	14½	14⅜	— 1⅛	14½	15
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3		40	40	40	....	37½	40⅝
16⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	2500	8⅜	7½	7⅜	— 1	7⅝	8½
64	28	Do preferred		49½	46½	49	+ 2	46½	49
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	800	30	28	28¼	— 1½	28¼	28½
106	60	Do preferred 7		97	97	97	+ 2¾	94½	97
100½	49½	American Can 4	23200	100½	94¼	94½	— 4⅝	94	94⅝
134	112	Do preferred 7	100	126½	126½	126½	+ 1¼	126½	128
39⅝	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	5100	26	23¼	23⅝	— 1½	23⅜	23⅝
59⅜	15	Do preferred	1300	42	39	39	— ⅛	38	39
14	1⅝	American Chain	500	7½	7	7	— ⅛	7	7⅜
31¼	3½	Do preferred	100	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½	21	25
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	600	47⅜	46½	46⅝	— 1½	45⅞	46½
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	38900	55½	51½	53	+ ⅜	52⅜	53½
6	1	American En Tiling	1000	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
19⅜	3½	Amer Foreign Power	17900	8⅜	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	1500	18½	17	17¼	— ⅝	16½	17⅜
35⅜	6½	Do 6% preferred	900	13⅞	12	13⅞	+ ⅛	12	13⅝
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	500	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜	10¼	11¾
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	500	18	17¼	17¾	— ⅛	17⅛	17½
57½	13½	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	700	32½	31	31	— 1	30	31½
42½	24⅜	Amer Home Products 2.40	2800	27⅝	26½	26¾	....	26½	26⅝
17½	3⅜	American Ice Sec	2400	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....	6⅛	6⅜
57⅞	25	*Do preferred 6	200	36⅛	36⅛	36½	+ 2⅜	35	37
15⅛	4½	Amer International	5200	7½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝	6⅜	7
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	1
39¼	5⅞	American Locomotive	2500	29¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ¾	26⅛	26½
63	17⅜	Do preferred	400	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅜	48	50
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	2900	13⅜	13	13	....	13	13¼
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	3½	3¼	3½	— 1⅜	3½	4
28⅜	3½	American Metal	6400	19⅞	18	18⅜	— ⅝	18½	18⅞
75⅞	15⅜	Do 6% preferred	100	73	73	73	+ 2	73	75⅜
30½	17	*American News 1½	400	23	21	22	+ ⅜	21⅜	23
19⅜	4	American Pow & Lt	12700	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅛
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¾	700	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— 1⅛	12½	13
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	1200	15⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅛	14⅛
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	48700	15¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛	13⅞	14
31⅜	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	17300	19⅜	17½	17⅝	— 1¼	17⅝	18
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	300	38½	37	37	— 2½	36	37
7⅛	⅝	American Seating	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜	3	3⅝
4½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	700	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1¼
36⅝	11⅜	American Shipbldg 2		20	19¼	20	....	20	21¼
53½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	52000	45½	41⅜	42¼	— 2½	42¼	42⅝
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	800	72½	71¼	72¼	+ 1¼	72¼	73
101	37	Do preferred 1¾g	1100	101	100	100	+ ¾	98½	102
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3½b	500	49¾	48¾	48⅝	— ⅝	48½	49½
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	2500	20⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅝	19¼	19⅝
85	37⅝	Do pfd ½g		70	68	70	+ 2¾	70¼	73
47⅞	30	American Stores 2½b	1400	38	37	38	....	37¾	38½
74	21½	American Sugar 2	2300	48⅛	46	47⅝	— ⅝	47	48
112¼	80	Do pfd 7	300	104	103½	103½	....	103	105⅝
26	6	American Sumatra	400	16	15½	15½	— ⅜	15⅛	16
134⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	33600	112½	107⅝	108	— 2⅜	108⅝	109
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	2800	67⅜	65¼	65¼	— 2¼	65	66
94⅜	50⅝	Do B 5	11800	70¼	67⅛	68	— 1⅜	67⅛	68
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	400	108	107¼	107½	— ½	108	109
25	2½	Amer Type Founders	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜	4½	5
37⅝	7	Do preferred		8¼	7⅞	8	....	7½	8⅜
43¼	10⅞	*Amer Water Works 1	8400	18⅝	16¾	16⅜	— 1⅛	16⅞	17
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	400	55½	54	55½	+ 1⅜	50	55½
17	3½	American Woolen	2300	12⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— 1¼	11⅜	11⅞
67½	22⅝	Do preferred	2000	65	61⅝	64½	— ½	62¼	63
1⅜	1⅜	Amer Writing Paper	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
5½	5¼	Do preferred		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼	7
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1000	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	5
66	20	Do preferred	200	37½	37½	37½	— 1½	37	38½
22⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	35500	14⅞	13⅝	14	— ⅝	14	14⅛
39⅛	8⅝	Anchor Cap .80	700	20	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅞	18	19½
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	3300	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛	5	5⅝
29¼	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	900	27⅛	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛	26	27
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	77	76¼	77	+ ⅜	76	76½
7⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	11800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
5	⅝	Do B	4600	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
93	7	Do preferred	11100	60½	55	56½	— 2⅞	56½	57
9¼	2	Art Loom Corp		4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
9⅝	3⅛	Art Metals		5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
5¾	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	700	1⅝	1⅜	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2200	12⅜	11⅛	11½	— ⅝	11	12
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	200	52	50	52	+ 1¾	52½	56⅞
51⅜	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	50	50	50	+ ⅜	45	51
35½	6⅝	Associated Oil 1		30	29½	29½	+ ½	26¼	34
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	14700	57⅝	54	54⅝	— 1½	54⅝	55
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	800	72	70⅛	70⅜	— ⅝	70	71
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	3900	43	39	39½	— 1½	39½	40¾
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	1000	12½	12¼	12¼	— 4⅝	12	15
32½	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	9200	29⅝	28¼	28⅝	— ½	28⅛	28⅝
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	1500	38⅞	37	37½	— 1	36½	37¼
85	60	Do preferred 6		85	85	85	+ 2	82	90
34⅜	1½	Atlas Tack	1900	10½	10	10	— ½	9½	10⅝
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	21800	56	50⅜	51⅞	— 3⅝	51	51½
9⅝	⅜	Austin Nichols	200	7⅝	7	7	— ⅝	6½	7¼
39½	13	Do A 1		39½	39½	39½	+ 1	37	40
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	34600	8¼	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅞	8

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	13100	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11	11⅜
60	9½	Do preferred	200	38½	36½	36½	— ½	34	36
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	19000	24¼	22¼	22⅞	— ⅝	22⅝	22⅞
39¼	9½	Do preferred	800	25⅝	25¼	25⅛	— ¼	24	24⅞
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		87	87	87	+ ½	86½	91
41⅝	20	Bangor & Aroostook	1400	41½	39⅜	39⅝	— 1¼	39½	39⅝
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7		96	95⅜	96	— 1	96	97½
7⅛	⅝	Barker Bros		3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	6000	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	....	7⅜	7⅞
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	100	27	27	27	....	27¼	29⅜
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1200	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜	11
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	4500	8⅝	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9½
101¼	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	360	96	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛	93	104
21¾	6¼	Bendix Aviation	28200	17⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅝	16⅜	16½
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	1700	14¼	14	14	— ⅛	14	14¾
33½	9	Best & Co 1	300	28	27⅜	27⅝	+ 1	26½	28
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	40100	38	34⅜	35⅛	— 1½	35½	35⅝
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	3400	68	65¼	66⅞	+ 1⅜	66½	67
29½	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		29⅜	27	29	....	29	29¼
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	1400	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10	11⅜
59	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	6800	59	55	56	— 1⅜	55½	56
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	16800	21⅜	19⅞	20½	....	20	20¼
22⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	19400	22⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— 1½	20⅜	21
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	12	12	12	+ 1	11	13
4⅛	⅜	Botany C M A	100	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg ¼	41700	13¾	12	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	12⅝
18⅜	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	15	15	15	+ 1	13	16
40½	25	Bristol Myers 2.10b	1800	27½	26	27½	— ⅛	27	27¾
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	15000	34⅛	31½	33	— ½	33	33½
83½	64	Do preferred 6	500	82½	82½	82½	+ 3½	81	83
88⅛	60	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	700	64½	61	61¼	— 3¼	60	62
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe	200	51½	50¼	50¼	— ¾	49	51½
18½	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	7	7	7	....	6¾	7¾
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1000	7	6⅜	6⅞	....	6⅝	7
72	20½	Do preferred 2		64	64	64	+ 9½	60¼	65
19⅜	2½	Do cv preferred	500	10	10	10	+ ⅜	9½	10
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	6700	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	5½
35	3	Do preferred		25½	27	25½	— ½	25½	27½
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	5200	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	3½
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1900	9	7¾	7¾	— 1¼	7⅜	7½
2	⅛	Burns Brothers B ctfs	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛	½	1⅜
20⅜	6½	Burroughs Add Mach 40	5900	15⅞	15	15⅜	— ½	15½	15½
8	1	Bush Terminal	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅜
8	4⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅜	7
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2½
7½	1¼	Butterick	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	3000	24⅛	21⅞	22¼	— 1½	22	22⅛
80	30½	Do preferred		48	48	48	+ ½	46¼	50

—C C C—

24⅜	7¼	California Packing	2400	20	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛	19	19½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	500	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	3500	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1200	10½	9½	9½	....	8¾	9½
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2700	26½	24⅛	24⅛	— 1½	24⅛	24⅝
20¾	7¼	Canadian Pacific 1.15b	41800	14⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ 1⅜	14⅛	14¼
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co	600	29½	28½	29	....	28½	30
12⅜	4¼	Capital Administration	600	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛	5½	6½
72	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		72	70	70	— 2	60	70
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	10200	70¼	65¼	65⅝	— 3¼	65⅝	66⅜
86¾	41	Do preferred 4		69½	68	69½	+ 3½	67½	68⅞
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	6800	25¾	23½	23¾	— 1⅜	23⅜	24
58⅝	4½	Celanese Corp	72400	38⅛	33¾	36⅛	+ ⅝	36⅛	36⅜
4⅜	⅜	Celotex Co ctfs	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1200	30⅞	28½	29⅜	— 1¾	28	31
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	1100	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞	8	8⅜
100	52	Do preferred 7		95	90	90	— 5	85	95
44⅜	5⅛	Cerro De Pasco	36400	36⅜	32⅜	33⅛	— 2⅛	33¼	33⅝
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	700	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜	3¼	3⅝
49⅛	24⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	12500	41	39½	39⅝	— 1⅜	39½	40
52¼	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	1000	35	34	34½	+ ½	33¾	34½
8⅝	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2	2	2	— ½	1⅞	2
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	400	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅜	2⅞	3
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	500	6⅜	6¼	6½	— ⅛	6	6⅝
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1700	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
18¼	1½	Do preferred	10930	7¾	7	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅜
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	9600	7⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	7
34⅜	2	Do preferred	600	14½	13¼	14⅜	+ 1⅝	12⅜	14⅛
12⅝	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	700	7⅜	6¼	7	....	6¼	7
25¼	5½	Do preferred	300	17⅛	16⅝	17½	— ⅜	15	17⅝
10½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1400	3½	2¾	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
15	2½	Do 6% preferred	900	5¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅜	3⅝	4⅛
19⅜	3¼	Do 7% preferred	900	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜	5	5¼
34	5	Chickeska Cotton Oil 1	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜	17⅜	19½
10¾	2	Childs Co	800	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	5½	6
21½	6	Chile Copper		14⅞	14	14¾	+ 1⅜	12⅜	15¾
59½	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ⅛q	435200	59½	53⅜	54	— 3⅝	53⅜	54
46	46	Cin Sand & Cleve R R pf 3		46	46	46	— 4⅜	47	....
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1600	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛	17⅛	17⅞
72	45	Do preferred 6½		68½	67	68½	+ 1½	68	68½
3⅝	¼	City Stores	2200	1⅜	⅝	1	....	⅝	1
2⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
8½	1½	Do A	300	4¾	4	4¼	+ 1⅛	3¼	4¼
5¼	⅝	Do A ctfs	700	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅜	3	3⅝
14½	5	Clark Equip		9	8¾	9	....	9	10
41⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	300	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28	29½
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	700	97½	95¼	96	....	95¼	96
22⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	11700	10⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅞	9⅜	9¾
26	3	Collins & Aikman	2200	20⅜	18½	18⅝	— 1⅝	18	19
85	63⅞	Do preferred		79	79	79	— 1	79	90
17⅝	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1300	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
54	9	Do preferred		12	10½	11⅜	....	10½	15
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern		30	27	27	— 3	26⅞	30
42⅜	12⅛	Do 1st pfd		20½	20	20	....	18⅜	23
71½	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	2400	62½	58¼	58¼	— 3¼	58⅛	59
28⅛	9	Col Gas & Elec ½f	27800	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛	11⅜	11⅝
63	50	Do preferred 6	1300	54½	52	53¾	+ ½	52	53
28	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	400	24	23	23	— 1	22½	24
20	4	Commercial Credit	18700	20	18⅝	19½	+ ½	19½	19⅞
39½	16	Do A	600	39½	38	39	....	38	38⅜
25	18½	Do preferred 1¾		24⅜	23½	24	+ ½	23¼	24
25¼	18½	Do preferred B 2		25	24	25	....	24	25
95⅞	70	Do 1st pfd 6½		92	91½	92	....	91½	95
43⅝	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4100	37⅝	35⅞	36½	— ⅛	36	37
97⅛	84	Do cv pfd 6h	1200	91¾	91	91	+ 1	91⅛	92½
87½	9	Commercial Solvents 60	49500	33	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅜	30⅝	31
6⅛	1¼	Commonwealth & Southern	81200	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
60⅜	17⅝	Do preferred 6	9300	24½	21½

UNITED STATES LEADS NATIONS IN PRICE GAINS

Increase of 18.5 Per Cent Made From Low Point Under New Deal Program.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In measuring the economic results of the "new deal," it would be necessary to compare the present state of trade with an estimated computation of where we would have been if "rugged individualism" had continued to prevail.

Mr. Rukeyser

Perhaps an approach to the solution of this problem of evaluation can be made by setting up in comparative form developments in the United States under the "Rooseveltian program" with events in other countries.

But this will be suggestive rather than definitive, for other countries, such as Russia,, Italy and German, have also made efforts at economic planning, and even France and England have sought consciously to establish balance between agriculture and industry. Likewise, most countries have pursued reflationary monetary policies.

UNITED STATES LEADS

Of 11 leading countries, the price upturn this year from the low point has been greater in the United States than any other country except Japan. With the exception of Japan, whose case is non-typical, the low point in national wholesale price indexes, as measured in local currencies, was attained between February and May, 1933.

In Japan, the low point in prices was reached in June, 1932, and for Italy and Belgium the latest month for which data are available constituted the low point in prices reached during the depression.

The rise in the United States from the low point amounted to 18.5 per cent. Apart from Japan, none of the eight other leading countries reporting price gains revealed increases of more than 6.5 per cent, and the average increase for the eight was only 3.3 per cent.

The price increases from the low point to the latest date are indicated as follows:

	Pct.
United States, increase	18.5
Canada, increase	6.5
Germany, increase	6.2
Netherlands, increase	6.1
England, increase	5.8
France, increase	3.2
Switzerland, increase	1.1
Argentine, increase	0.4
Belgium	0
Italy	0
Japan, increase	24.5

PRICE INDEX AT 71

Of the 11 countries studied, the price index of the United States, in terms of 1926 prices, for the return of which politicians have been agitating, stands at 71, the same as Germany's, and is surpassed only by Japan, with 77, and Argentine 85. For the other nations the local currency index varies from a high of 69.4 in England to a low of 45.1 in Italy.

The subjoined table compares the depreciation from the 1926 level in the United States to the low point with similar indexes for other countries, expressed both in local currencies and in gold:

	Local Currency Base.	Adjusted to Gold Base.
United States	59.8	59.8
Argentine	84.7	50.8
Germany	67.5	66.0
Belgium	65.8	65.8
England	65.6	46.1
Canada	63.6	53.1
Switzerland	62.2	62.2
Japan	61.9	37.6
France	55.2	55.2
Netherlands	49.0	49.0
Italy	45.1	45.1

CANADA EXPANDS

In terms of physical expansion of production, Canada has apparently made the greatest relative strides. Although seven countries reached the bottom of the depression, as measured by production, in the summer of 1932, Canada did not do so until February, 1933. Japan reached the low point in production in January, 1932.

Since bottom was touched, the percentage increase in the output of goods to the latest period for which data are available follows:

	Pct.
Canada, increase	48.1
Japan, increase	36.5
United States, increase	28.0
Belgium, increase	24.8
Germany, increase	23.0
France, increase	19.5
England, increase	9.6

PRICE INCREASE LAG

In most of the countries for which data are at hand, there was a substantial lag between improvement in production and price increases. One explanation of this phenomenon is that prices continue to decline or fail at least to advance until increasing demand absorbs accumulated surpluses. The data on price lag, that is, the lapse of time between improvement in production and increase in wholesale prices, follow:

	Months.
Belgium	15
France	10
Germany	8
England	7
United States	7
Japan	5
Canada (low points coincided)	0

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The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.99
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.17
Lima	1.50
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Week's Range on Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 6, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1 Aero Sup A	8	8	8	+ 1
63 Do B	3½	2½	2½	+ 1
5 Air Invest	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
1 Do cvt pfd	12	12	12	— ⅛
*20 Ala Pw $7 pf	32½	31⅞	32½	+ 3⅛
*20 Do $6 pfd	36½	32⅞	36½	+11⅛
1 Allied In Inv	¼	¼	¼	+ 3-16
1 Do cvt pfd	9	9	9	+ ⅛
24 Allied Mills	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
3 Algoma Cons	⅝	¼	⅝	....
13 Alum Co Am	76½	71½	71½	— 3
*50 Do pfd	69	69	69	+ 2½
2 Alum Goods	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
6 Am Beverage	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
1 Am Brit&Con	¼	¼	¼	....
*10 Am Book	48	48	48	+ 5
3 Am Cap pfd	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 3¾
4 Am Cit PL A	25½	25	25	— 1
18 Do B	2½	1⅞	2	— ⅛
196 Am Cyan B	16⅞	15⅞	15⅝	— ⅝
13 A&F Pwr wt	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
19 Am Founders	11-16	....	....	-1-16
*50 Do D pfd	10	10	10	+ 1
111 Am GG&E	20⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— 2½
*50 Do pfd	75½	72½	73½	+ 2½
3 Am Ldy Mch	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
34 Am L&T	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝
*50 Am P&Chem	17½	17½	17½	+ 1
22 Am Maracaibo	3	3	3	....
10 Am Pneumtic	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
169 Am Superpwr	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
8 Do 1st pfd	52	51½	52	+ 1⅜
1 Do pfd	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
40 Anch Post F	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2 Ark N Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
59 Do A	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2 Do pfd	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3 Armst Cork	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
5 As El Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
49 As G&EI A	9-16	7-16	9-16	+3-16
*530 Do pfd	2	1½	2	+ ½
2 Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32	+1-64
1 As Ldry Am	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 As Rayon	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5 As Tel Ut	2	2	2	....
82 Atlas Corp	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
15 Do pfd A	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— 1
22 Do war	5	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
2 Atlas Ply	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
3 Auto V Mch	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
*25 Axton Fis A	63	63	63	....

—B—

*25 Babc & Wil	33	33	33	+ 1
4 Baldw bnd rts	8	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛
5 Bellanca Aire	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
1 Birdsbe pfd	24	24	24	....
18 Blue Ridge	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
5 Do cv pfd	32½	31½	31½	— 1
3 Braz T & L	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
2 Bridgpt Mach	1	1	1	....
3 Brillo Mfg	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
14 Br Am Oil cou	14	14	14	+ ⅛
10 Br Am Tb B	29¼	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
1 Brown Co pf	5	5	5	+ 1⅛
78 Brown Dist	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
2 Brit Celan	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
1 Buckeye P L	32	32	32	+ 1
3 Buf N&EP pf	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
1 Do I pfd	69	68½	68½	— 2
*1850 Bunk Hill&S	52	49½	52	+ 2
2 Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
14 Butler Bros	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛

—C—

2 Cab&Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Do B	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
2 Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2 Camden F I	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ 1
46 Can Ind AlcA	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅞
12 Can Marc W	2½	2	2⅛	....
44 Carib Syn	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3 Carnation	14⅞	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
*2045 Carrier Corp	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
*25 Celanese pfd	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
2 Celluloid	14	12½	12½	— ⅜
*25 Cent pfd	36	36	36	— 6
4 Cen&SW Ut	....	....	....	....
*20 Do pfd	3	3	3	— 1⅜
66 Cen St El	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Do 6s pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
2 Centrif Pipe	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1 Chesebro	118½	118½	118½	— 3
*110 Childs pfd	15	14¼	14½	— ⅜
373 Cities Serv	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
7 Do pfd	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
2 City A Stpg	11	11	11	+ 1
22 Cl Neon Lts	....	....	....	....
4 Clev El Ill	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
3 Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
*775 Col G&E pfd	72⅛	70	70	+ 2½
3 Col G&G vtc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
10 Edis	37	34½	37	+ 2
94 Com&So war	5-16	⅛	5-16	+1-16
*25 Com Wat Sv	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2 Compo Sh M	9	9	9	— ⅛
11 Cons Aire	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
33 Cons G Min	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12 C G&E Balt	55⅛	53	53	— 1
*50 Do pfd A	94	94	94	+ 2½
*40 Cons M& C	135	134⅛	134⅜	— ⅛
84 Cord Corp	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
11 Cor & Rec	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
11 Cos Oil Me	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
7 Courtaulds	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
*25 Crane Co pfd	46	46	46	+ 1
159 Creole Pet	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— 1
132 Cresson Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5 Crocker Wh	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
12 Crown C Pet	1⅛	1	1	....
11 Cr C IntA	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
112 Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

—D—

1 Dan Reeves	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—1⅛
4 Darby Pet	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
2 Del Aircraft	⅛	⅛	⅛	-1-16
1 Devonian Oil	10	10	10	+ 1⅜
47 Dist Co Ltd	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
227 Dis Cor Seag	25½	22½	23⅜	— ¾
1 Doehler D C	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
1 Dow Chem	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	+ ⅛
50 Duke Power	40	40	40	— ⅛
12 Durh Hos B	1	1	1	....
27 Duval Tex	6	4	5½	+ 1⅝

—E—

4 E Sta Pow	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
2 E Util As	14½	14	14	— ⅛
1 Do cv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
*50 E St PWB pf	7	7	7	+ 1
7 †Easy WM B	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
32 Elsler Elec	1⅛	⅞	1	....
382 El Bd & Sh	12⅛	10⅜	11⅛	— ⅜
23 †Do pfd	33	31½	32	+ 1
6 †Do 5 pfd	30½	29	29½	+ ⅝
1 El Pow As	4	4	4	....
1 Do A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
1 EP&L 2dpfA	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
22 Elect Share	3	2	2	— 1
1 Emp G&F 7pf	13	12⅜	13	+ 2
*25 Do 6 pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
3 Empire Pow	5	5	5	....
32 Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
10 Europ El A	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
22 Do deb rts	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛

—F—

5 Fairch Av A	6	5½	6	....
5 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
9 Falstaff Brew	5⅜	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
1 Fanny Farm	11½	11½	11½	+ 1
1 Fansteel	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
7 Ferro Enam	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
64 Fidelio Brew	1½	1¼	1¼	....
2 Fst Na St1pf	113	111½	112	— 1
78 Fisk Rub	9⅞	8⅜	9	— ⅜
1 Do pfd	66	66	66	— 3
1 Fla P&L 7 pf	14	14	14	+ 1¼
2 Flintkote A	4½	4½	4½	....
33 Ford M CanA	16	15	15⅜	— ⅝
1 Ford M Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
55 Ford Mot Ltd	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
1 Foremost Dy	3	3	3	....
3 Founda For	8⅛	8	8	....

—G—

13 Gen Alloys	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
11 Gen Aviation	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
5 Gen El Ltd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
*1150 Gen G&Elec pf	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ 1-32
3 Gen Inv war	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-32
*70 Gen Pub S pf	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
23 Gen Rayon A	1¼	....	1¼	....
225 Gen T & Rub	71	64½	66	— 1
*325 Gen Tire pf	45⅝	44	44	+ 5
1 Gilbert A C	1½	1½	1½	....
22 Glen Alden	13½	10⅜	11⅝	— 1⅛
1 Godchx Sug B	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
25 Gold Seal El	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ 1-16
7 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
12 Gorh Mfg vtc	15	13	13⅝	+ ⅞
1 Grand Rap V	5½	5½	5½	....
*150 Gray Tel PS	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
*210 Gt At&P nv	127	122	122½	— 3½
*70 Do 1st pfd	122	121	121	— 3½
5 Greyhound	6⅞	6	6½	— ⅛
104 Gulf Oil Pa	61⅝	59	59½	— ¼

—H—

1 Hall Lamp	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
*25 Hartford El	48½	48½	48½	— 1
16 Hecla Min	7	6½	6½	+ ⅝
2 Helena Rubin	½	½	½	....
352 Hir Walker	57½	53⅜	54¼	+ ¾
12 Do pfd	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
19 Holling Gold	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
*150 Horn & Hard	17	16½	17	+ ½
17 Hud B M&S	9⅝	8½	9	— ⅛
1 Humble Oil	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
89 Do new	33⅞	33½	33⅝	....
6 Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜

—I—

*250 Il P&L 6 pf	10⅞	10½	10½	+ ⅜
1 Imp Oh Ind	8½	8¼	8½	....
174 Imp Oil Can	14¼	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
1 Do reg	13	13	13	+ 1⅛
2 Imp Tb Brit	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
1 Imp Tb Can	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill B	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1 Indust Fin ct	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
8 Ins Co N Am	39½	38¾	39	+ ⅛
1 Int Cig Mch	19	19	19	+ ⅝
*350 Int Hy-El pf	15½	15	15	....
2 Int Mining	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
5 Do war	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
155 Interstate Pet	21⅛	19⅞	20½	+ ⅝
1 Int S Raz B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
19 Inter Util B	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
40 † Do 7 pfd	11½	11½	11½	....
2 Inters Equi t	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
5 Inters Hos	20	19	20	....
1 Ital Superp A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

—J—

*20 Jones & L St	38	37	37	— 1

—K—

2 Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Kingsb Brew	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
15 Kirby Pet	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
2 Kirkl Lk GM	⅝	5-16	⅝	+ ⅛
1 Kleinert	7	7	7	....
1 Kolster Brs	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
4 Kreug Brew	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅜

—L—

36 Lake Shor M	47⅜	45	45¼	— ⅜
11 †Lang U B A	15	14	14	+ ⅛
1 Lefcourt Real	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8 Lehi C & N	6⅜	5⅜	6	— ½
28 Leonard Oil	⅝	5-16	⅝	....
1 Lerner Strs	14	14	14	+ ⅛
*50 Lerner Str pf	53	53	53	+ 2
10 Lib McN & L	3	3	3	....
2 Lion Oil	5	4⅞	5	....
16 Lone Star G	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ⅛
17 Long Is Lt	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
130 Do pfd B	47	45½	45½	— 1½
*25 Do pfd B	36½	36½	36⅝	+ 2½
129 Louis L & E	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1 McCord RadB	1½	1½	1½	....
1 Mapes Cons	31	31	31	— 2
3 Marion St Rb	2½	2	2	— ⅛
2 Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Mass Util As	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5 Massey Harris	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
44 Mavis Bott A	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1 Mayflower As	45	45	45	....
1 Memphis NGs	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
4 Mich Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
16 M St P A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7 M Roy cv pf	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛	+ 1⅛
6 Mid W Util	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ ⅛
*10 Minn Hon pfd	88½	88½	88½	....
*25 Moh-Hud 1 pf	46	46	46	— 4
2 Do 2nd pfd	25	25	25	....
83 Molybdnm pf	5⅝	5	5⅛	....
1 Mont Ward A	90	88	88½	+ 2½
4 Mount & Gulf	⅝	½	⅝	....
15 Mount Prod	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ⅛

—N—

35 Nat Bell Hes	2¼	2	2⅛	....
*125 Nat Dairy pf	91	80	91	+ 1¾
4 Nat Fuel G	14½	14½	14½	....
12 Nat Invest	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4 Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*1650 Nat P&L pf	39	35⅞	39	+ 1⅛
6 Nat Service	11-16	....	½	— ⅛
2 Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
5 Nat Sti war	⅝	....	⅝	+ 1⅜
2 Nat Sug Ref	36	35	36	+ 1½
1 Nat Trans	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
6 Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*50 Nelsn Br pfd	42½	40	42½	+16
1 Nelson H	2	2	2	....
8 Nw Bradford	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
12 N J Zinc	63½	61½	63½	— ¾
1 N Eng Gr Pr	25½	24	24	— 1½
27 Newmont Min	53½	51	51	— 1
1 NY&Hon Ros	31	31	31	+ 1⅜
4 N Y Ship Fd	11	11	11	— ⅛
5 N Y Steam	33	31	33	+ 1⅞
*25 N Y Tel pfd	115½	115½	115½	— 1
70 Niag Hud Pw	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— 1-16
1 Do A war	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
5 Do B war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— 1-16
39 Do C war	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
2 Niles-Bem Pw	10	9½	9½	+ ⅛
13 Nipiss Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
46 Nitrate R	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10 N A L&P pf	3½	3½	3½	— 1
5 N Cen Texas	2	2	2	....
1 N Europ Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
18 Ner St P A	17⅜	16¼	16½	+ 1
11 Novadel-A	60	57	58	+ 1⅛

—O—

1 Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16	+1-16
*50 †Ohio Ed pfd	45½	45⅜	45⅜	—16⅛
1 Ohio Oil pfd	83½	83½	83½	....
1 Ollstocks	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
1 OkN G 6½pf	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

—P—

2 Pac East	2	1½	1⅞	— ⅛
6 P G&E 1pfd	19⅜	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
*25 Pac Lighting pfd	70½	70	70⅝	— 1
3 Pac Pub Sv	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6 Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
5 Pan-A Air	49½	49	49	....
34 Pantepec O	1⅜	⅞	⅞	....
14 Parke Dav	23	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅛
*150 Park R-Pr	57	55	55⅝	— ⅛
76 Pennroad	2½	2½	2½	....
4 Pa Mex Fuel	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
*25 †Penn Salt	55	55	55	+ 4⅜
*50 Pepperell	80½	80	80	+ 2
154 Petrol Cor w	1-64	1-64	1-64	....
1 Phil E P pfd	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
7 P Morris C	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅜
2 Do A	20	20	20	....
7 Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
5 Pike Park Rc	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1 Pierce Gov	2½	2½	2½	....
209 Pioneer Gold	12⅜	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
11 Pitney Bowes	4½	4½	4½	+ 1⅛
*3675 P Pi Glass	40½	39	40½	+ 1
2 Plymouth Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
6 Premier Gld	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
43 Prod Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
12 Prop McCall	1½	1½	1½	....
15 Pruden Inv	5½	5½	5½	....
1 P S Ind pf	12	12	12	— ⅝
*320 PugSd P 6s p	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
*40 Pure Oil pfd	48	46½	48	....

—Q—

*10 Quak Oats pf	113	113	113	....

—R—

3 Reiter-Fost	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2 Reilan Intl A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
3 Reybarn Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
20 Reynold Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞	-1-16
2 Rice S D Pr	10	10	10	+ 1½
2 Roosevelt Fd	1	....	1	+ ⅛
1 Root Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

—S—

*75 Safety C H&L	51½	50	50	— 2
16 St Anth Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
83 St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
*10 Do pfd	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1½
1 Salt Cr Con	½	½	½	+1-16
25 Salt Cr Prod	6⅝	5⅜	6½	+ ⅛
5 Schiff Co	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ 1¼
1 Schulte R Est	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1 Seaboard Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
7 Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2 Sec Secrp Gen	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
1 Seeman Bros	36	36	36	— 2¼
1 Seiberling Rb	2½	2½	2½	....
28 Selected Indus	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
*150 Do ai ctf	42	40	42	— 2
1 Do pr pfd	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
1 Self Prov Str	1½	1½	1½	....
17 Seton Leather	9⅜	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
3 Shaw W&P	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
5 Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6 Do pfd	17	17	17	+ ⅛
*1575 Sherw Wms	48⅝	47½	48⅝	+ ⅛
*10 Do AA pfd	100	100	100	+ 2
1 Sliv K Coall	9½	9½	9½	....
3 Singer Mfg	161	158½	161	— 2
8 Smith A O	26⅝	24	24	— 2¼
7 Sonotone	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
95 So A G&Pfl	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7 So Penn Oil	19	17½	17½	— ⅛
*75 So C Ed pf	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
1 Do A pfd	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
7 Do B pfd	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
9 Do C pfd	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
1 South Pipe	4	4	4	+ ⅛
3 S'land Roy	5⅛	5	5	....
*50 Spleg MS pf	60	60	60	— 1
5 Std B Scran	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
220 St Oil Ind	32⅛	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
22 St Oil Ky	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
2 St Oil Neb	13⅜	13⅛	13

Kane Plans to Start Move in Council for Better Housing Conditions

BOND ISSUES WILL NOT OFFER BIG PROBLEM

Treasury Expected to Find No Difficulty in Selling Securities to Investors.

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Financial markets offered various reactions this week to the dollars and cents reckoning of the National Recovery Program.

News of the record-smashing peace time budget caused some confusion, but on the whole it was received rather placidly. A huge volume of new financing had been taken for granted, but the actual totals presented by Mr. Roosevelt plainly staggered Wall street. However, the frankness of the figures, which set forth the extremes of the case, as well as the goal of a balanced budget by 1936 and the inference that the medicine was being administered in one big dose rather than in dribbles, caused favorable comment.

BONDS DROP

In investment quarters, the first reaction was a slump in government bonds. Closer study of the situation, nevertheless, led many observers to the assumption that if Uncle Sam is to borrow such huge sums he must bear to the right in his monetary policies, a view which the foreign exchange market seemed to share. Thus the "sound money" group thought it had gained an advantage.

Through speculative channels ran the thought that the government's commital to enormous expenditures had inflationary implications, at least to the extent that movement of credit and funds would increase their velocity and put weight on the price-lifting lever. Commodities received the news with a moderate rally, and there was likewise a response from non-ferrous metal stocks. However, no one seemed willing to draw conclusions that might need revision, and markets quickly sat back to await developments.

TO RAISE MONEY

The Treasury's ability to raise six billions in new money and four billions for refunding operations over a six months' interval went unchallenged, though some wondered what the effect would be on interest rates. Launching of the program finds the Federal Reserve member banks with a broad credit base.

Their reserve balances have risen to $2,710,000,000, a new high, representing excess reserves of more than $850,000,000, and it would not be surprising if these figures were exceeded by the time the government starts its borrowing. Money is returning from circulation, the flow being accelerated, no doubt, by the operation of deposit insurance.

Between the President's annual and budget messages and the assembling of Congress, Washington all but crowded other news off the financial map. Yet there was room for a large accumulation of favorable dividend actions, representing in part decisions delayed until repeal of the dividend tax, but none the less reflecting the business betterment which had made them possible. It was still rather early to get much of a line on first quarter trade prospects, though most commentators held to their belief that the outlook was good, particularly if Congress has a harmonious session and if currency questions have smooth sailing.

PROTESTING

CONGRESSMAN—John J. O'Connor (Dem.), N. Y., charging that the so-called whisky trust can be traced to Wall street and profits millions of dollars daily. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GOLD PURCHASE FIGURE SAME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The government held its domestic gold price steady today at $34.06 an ounce. This figure for newly mined metal was maintained despite some strengthening of the dollar on the London market after weakness which attended America's budgetary developments earlier this week.

Sterling opened at $5.10¾ to the pound and at that level bar gold was worth $32.38 an ounce.

Continuance of the dollar's $34.06 figure for the fourteenth successive business day was not unexpected.

With the government facing a huge financing problem it was considered any action tending to cause fluctuation in the government bond market would be avoided.

World Wheat Crop Estimate Revised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—World wheat production for 1933-34 is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 3,528,214,000 bushels, due to the upward revision in the crops of several European countries.

This estimate is but 5 per cent below the production in the same countries in 1932-33 which include all the major producing countries except China and Russia.

Home Owners Loan Bonds Take Spurt

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The possibility of a guarantee by the federal government of principal as well as interest of the Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds, sent the latter up 6 points in an active trading market.

BUDGET STILL HOLDS 'SPOT' IN BOND MARKET

Prices Move Sluggishly Trading Quiet Except In Government Section.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The new national budget continued to hold the spotlight in the bond market today and prices moved sluggishly without getting anywhere in particular.

Aside from activity in the United States government section, quiet trading was the rule throughout the brief session. Sales totaled $8,009,000, par value, but the federals accounted for about $3,500,000 of this aggregate. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues eased one-tenth of a point to 74.8. This average also showed a net decline on the week of only one-tenth of a point.

While the turnover in liberties and treasuries was around $2,000,000 more than that of last Saturday, the tone here was not much worse than easy. Losses ranged from 2-32nds to 17-32nds of a point with treasury loans being subjected to the most pressure. The liquidation was reported to have been mostly of the scattered variety, little of it coming from banks and other institutions.

Changes of fractions to around a point were about evenly divided in the corporate groups. Among the more active gainers were some maturities of Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Dodge Brothers, General Cable, Hudson and Manhattan, Louisville and Nashville, National Dairy, National Steel, New York Central, United Drug, Western Electric and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Noticeable losers included issues of Wabash, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Pacific Gas, Paramount Publix, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Denver and Rio Grande and Armour & Co.

Substantial improvement was shown by the foreign division, with the Germans in the lead with gains of 1 to 4 or more points. The principal reich gains were in corporate loans and were attributed largely to repatriation buying. Other gainers of a point or more included bonds of Argentina, Australia, Belgium and New South Wales.

World Cotton Crop Estimate Smaller

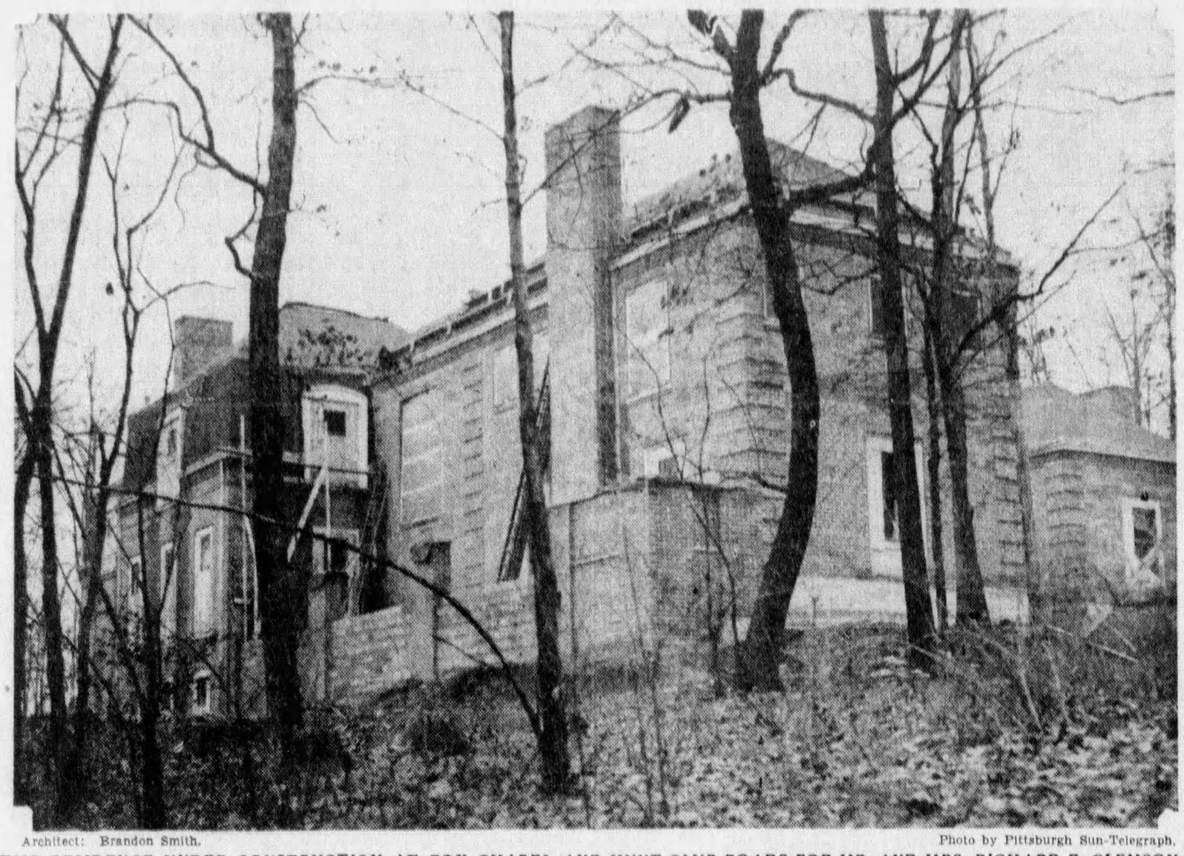
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics tentatively estimates the 1933-34 world cotton acreage to be 74,500,000 acres, compared with 76,500,000 acres the previous year. This is the smallest acreage since 1923-24. The bureau attributes this decrease to the decrease in estimated United States acreage of 4,795,000 acres below last season and the smallest since 1921-22.

Continental Life License Revoked

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Department of Insurance has revoked the licenses of the Continental Insurance Company and about 110 of its agents in this state.

The action was taken upon advice that the superintendent of insurance of Missouri had petitioned a St. Louis court for an order permitting him to take possession of the company.

NEW FRENCH-TYPE RESIDENCE IN FOX CHAPEL



Architect: Brandon Smith. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT FOX CHAPEL AND HUNT CLUB ROADS FOR MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. CLEMSON

COUNTY PWA AUTHORITY SET

The Allegheny County Authority was chartered by the state last week and is ready to carry on public works with Federal assistance.

The three men who will direct the work of the Authority have not been named, and there have been indications that County Commissioners will not name them until some action is taken by the Federal Public Works Administration 31 million dollars in Allegheny County projects.

Under the plan, the Federal government makes a 30 per cent outright grant to the county for public works and the remainder of the projects must be of such a nature that they will pay for themselves through tolls or special taxes.

The county program includes the purchase of the Wabash bridge and tunnel, construction of the Homestead and Aspinwall Bridges, building a two-level traffic circle at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, widening of Banksville road, completion of the Sawmill Run boulevard and widening of Jerome street, McKeesport.

Just how far commissioners propose to go in placing tolls on bridges and tunnels in the county has not been stated. A hint of a toll on the Liberty Bridge and tubes recently brought a storm of protests from South Hills residents.

Real Estate Code Hearing Scheduled

Hearings on the proposed code for office building management will be held tomorrow in Washington. A hearing on the general real estate brokerage business is scheduled for Wednesday.

J. W. Cree, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Garland to Talk Of City Budget At Realty Fete

President of Council Robert Garland will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the luncheon at Keystone Athletic Club. He will speak on the 1934 city budget.

The budget recently was closed by City Council at $21,253,000, which exceeded estimated revenue by approximately $2,100,000. It is expected the new Council soon will reopen the budget.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, representing Mayor William N. McNair at the budget sessions, had recommended cuts in expenditures representing more than $600,000. Most of the suggestions were laid on the table. Among others on which action was deferred was ending the contract with the South Pittsburgh Water Company, which costs the city about $300,000 a year.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold to R. F. Bernd

In Mt. Lebanon, John E. Larson has sold to Royal F. Bernd a brick home at 637 Beverly road. Stamps on the deed indicated a consideration of $14,500. The Prudential Insurance Company has conveyed to O. L. Dymond a brick residence in Avon drive, Mission Hills.

Pittsburgh Building Shows Big Decrease

Building for 1933 in Pittsburgh amounted to only 2,318 permits for a total valuation of $2,520,561. This compares with construction in the peak year of 1928, when the figure was approximately 36 million dollars.

St. Clair Township Tract Brings $25,000

A tract of 12.6 acres, with a two-story stucco residence and garage, in Bethel road, Upper St. Clair Township, has been sold by Alverda R. Irwin to Louis F. Koenig for $25,000.

BOND BIDS SET FOR JANUARY 16

Allegheny County will advertise for bids January 16 on a total of $6,806,000 in bond issues.

Of these five million dollars will be 4 per cent bonds issued under an act of Legislature which permits the county to borrow up to 80 per cent against delinquent taxes.

This money will be used almost entirely to fill in an accumulated deficit which is making itself felt in a shortage of funds to run the county government until the tax money starts coming in next June. It will be divided among the various county funds in proportion to the amount of delinquencies since 1931.

This debt will not be charged against the county's borrowing power, according to well informed sources. Provision must be made, however, for regular reduction of the debt, and, according to the act, approximately $700,000 must be set aside for that purpose in the first year.

The other issues include $1,206,000 in road bonds and $600,000 in park bonds.

Within the last three years, the county's delinquent taxes have amounted to more than 13 million dollars. After three years, the bac ktaxes are recorded as liens against various properties.

County Mortgages Total 5,578 in 1933

There were 5,578 mortgages totaling $20,140,949, recorded in Allegheny County in the year 1933, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company. This compares with a high mark in mortgage financing of $268,898,626 in 1928. Mortgages recorded in 1931 totaled $87,140,805 and in 1932, $36,698,032.

PITT CONDUCTS REALTY SURVEY

Six different studies dealing with real estate are being made by workers of the Civil Works Administration under direction of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

The workers are studying the number of vacant lots in the city and county and the uses to which the land might be put. Population figures are being checked to discover which sections have grown and which have declined.

Building permit figures are being studied for all years since 1917. Mortgage foreclosures are being analyzed by types of buildings. A count of lots is being made in all lot plans laid out since 1800.

Figures on mortgages and deeds recorded are being compiled to show where real estate activity has occurred.

At present 40 men are employed at this work under the direction of Theodore A. Veenstra, Pitt business statistician.

Headquarters have been established on the tenth floor of the Duquesne Building. It is planned to put 57 men to work eventually on these projects.

Mellons Transfer Millions in Realty

Forty-three parcels of real estate owned by the Mellon family, including a number of properties which had been owned by the late Richard B. Mellon, have been conveyed to the Penn-Pittsburgh Corporation, a holding company. Revenue stamps on the deed indicated a total valuation of $2,920,000.

National Realtors To Discuss Housing

The housing policies of the federal government are to be the chief subject of discussion at the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Coral Gables, Fla., January 16 to 20.

AIM FOR ACTION ON ELIMINATION OF SLUMS HERE

Program for Work Nears Completion; Experts to Meet at Session Friday.

Resolutions directed toward getting action on elimination of slums in Pittsburgh will be introduced in City Council at an early date, according to Councilman John J. Kane.

Kane, one of the four new Democratic Councilmen and a member of the Legislature, has announced to the Public Affairs Committee of the Federation of Social Agencies that a definite program for better housing will be introduced by the Democrats.

Kane said he plans to confer with City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully on how far Council can go in removing slums, and then doing everything that can be done in that direction.

CONFERENCE ARRANGED

A conference which will bring two distinguished leaders in housing work to Pittsburgh has been arranged by the Pittsburgh Housing Association for next Friday night, following a dinner at the Hotel Schenley.

The honor guests will be Sir Raymond Unwin, of London, formerly technical director of housing in the British Ministry of Health, and Robert D. Kohn, of Washington, head of the housing division of the Public Works Administration.

The purpose of the conference is to seek a workable plan for housing construction in Pittsburgh with federal aid. Following the meeting a committee will be appointed to seek action, according to Joseph P. Tufts, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Tufts pointed out that although Pittsburgh is handicapped by lack of legislation it can still make progress with the help of the authorities at Washington. The Federal Housing Corporation has all the powers necessary to remove slums here.

GROUPS STUDY PLANS

All housing projects must be carefully planned, Tufts warned. Conditions here are being studied by the City Planning Commission, the Allied Architects, the Housing Association and others.

Several housing plans are being surveyed by workers employed under the Civil Works Administration.

Regarding the benefits, Tufts stated:

"Pittsburgh has an opportunity to secure needed low-cost housing and to wipe out its slums. No other form of public works offers so much in return for the expenditure involved. It gives work at wages, thus relieving the overwhelming relief burden. It creates community assets where now exist community liabilities. It increases demands for materials, thus aiding economic recovery."

At the meeting Friday, Kohn will speak on "What the Federal Government Is Doing in Housing." Sir Raymond Unwin will discuss "What British Experience Has to Teach."

CWA Work Sketched For Many Schools

The Board of Public Education has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for alterations which will improve safety conditions in a number of schools. The program calls for the cutting of a number of doors and the construction of stairways. The work will be done with labor from the Civil Work Administration.

Clairton Post Buys Corner for $8,000

Daniel Keefer Post No. 75, American Legion, of Clairton, has bought from the Clairton Land Company 100x161 feet at the southeast corner of St. Clair and Wylie avenues, Clairton, for $8,000.

California Man Buys Squirrel Hill Home

A brick residence at 5516 Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by Philip Kamin to Hugh M. Bole, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Sun Drug Elects Officers, Directors

William J. Hug has been elected president of the Sun Drug; James C. Sim, vice president; Mark K. Solomon, treasurer; A. E. Holland, secretary, and M. C. Murray, assistant secretary. The following directors were named: Thomas Lynch, C. McK. Lynch, Thruston Wright, John Gibson, Jr., William P. Witherow, Wallace J. Smith, James C. Sims, Mark K. Solomon and William J. Hug.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	14.90	16.20
Am & Gen Sec A	4½	6½
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shares	1.00	1.10
Am Comp Tr Shares	3⅝	4
Am Edns 6 pfd	9	12
Do 7 pfd	9¼	12
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	2½	2⅝
Basic Industry	3.15	
British Type Inv	.45	.70
Bullock Fund	10⅞	11⅞
Can Inv Found	3.20	3.35
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	2	2½
Century Tr Shares	15½	16½
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.88	
Corporate Trust	1.96	
Do AA	1.90	
Do AA mod	2.20	2.27
Do Accum Ser	1.90	
Do Accum Ser mod	2.20	27
Crum & Forster	13¾	15
Do 8s preferred	88	
Crum & Fost Ins	13	14
Do 7 preferred	77	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1.89	2.10
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.70	3.00
Diversified Tr B	7⅞	
Do C	2.90	3.20
Do D	4½	5
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.19
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	19	24
Equity Trust Shares	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	46.43	50.01
Five-Year Fixed Tr	3.99	
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.09	
Do B	6.96	
Fixed Investors Inc	1.98	2.18
Fund Tr Shrs A	2.05	
Do B	3⅝	
Huron Holding	10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.14	18.60
Independ Tr Shrs	1.96	2.24
Int Sec Corp Am A	½	1
Do B	1	1⅜
Do C	10	13
Do D	10	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¾	5⅛
Low Priced Shrs	4⅜	6
Major Corp Shrs	2	
Mass Invest Tr	17.41	18.92
Mutual Invest (new)	1.09	1.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.04	3.14
Do vtc	3.26	1.36
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2¾	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	74	78
Nor Am Tr Shares		
Do 1955	2	
Do 1956	2	
Northern Secur	1	
Quarterly Inc Shrs	4	4½
Repres Tr Shrs	8.21	8
Second Int Sec A	½	1
Do B		
Do 6s first pfd	20	24
Selected Am Sh	2.47	
Do Inc	3.20	1.28
Selected Cumul Sh	6.41	
Selected Income Sh	3.29	2.75
Selected Man Trust	1	1½
Spencer Trask Fund	15½	16½
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	2.95
Stand Util Inc	55	59
State Street Invest	62.49	67.54
Super of Am Tr A	2.86	
Do AA	2.90	
Do B	2.99	
Do BB	2.02	
Do C	5.36	
Do D	5.37	
Supervised Shrs	1.23	1.34
Trust Fund Shrs	2⅝	3⅜
Do C	2.00	2.30
Do D	1.95	2.25
Do E	5	
Do F	4⅜	5¼
Shrs	1.10	1.27
Do B	1.69	
Do B	.77	.88
50th Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	
Do B	2.55	2.95
Two Year Trust Sh	14⅞	16
United Fixed Shrs	2	2⅜
United Shrs	1⅞	2¼
United Bank Tr	3¼	4¼
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1⅞
Do B	½	1
Do C	4	7
U S Fleet Lt & Pow A	9¾	10¼
Do B	1.72	1.82
Do wts	.56	.72

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
54	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.14	100.11	100.11
11	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.17	101.10	101.16
1	Do 1st 4¼s reg	101.8	101.8	101.8
243	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.30	101.27	101.27
14	Do called	100.31	100.31	100.31
5	Do reg 33-38	101.28	101.28	101.28
2	Do reg called	100.28	100.28	100.28
210	Treasy 4½s 47-52	106.24	106.11	106.11
326	*Do 4¼s-3½s 43-45	99	98.19	98.19
390	Do 4s 44-54	103.24	103.11	103.11
165	Do 3¼s 46-56	101.22	101.15	101.15
505	Do 3¼s 40-43 Jun	99.25	99.16	99.20
1	Do 3¼s reg 40-43	99.12	99.12	99.12
340	Do 3¼s 43-47	99.20	99.14	99.14
204	Do 3¼s 41-43 Mch	99.17	99.11	99.11
575	Do 3½s 41	98.25	98.14	98.14
136	Do 3¼s 46-49	96.18	96.10	96.10
70	Do 3s 51-55	95.2	94.24	94.27
*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.				

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Alleghany 5s 44	52	51½	51½
5	Do 5s 49	45	45	45
17	Do 5s 59	27	26⅝	26⅝
14	Am&For P 5s 2030	36¾	36¼	36¼
2	Am Ice 5s 53	62	62	62
28	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	86½	85½	86⅛
12	Am Metal 5½s 34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Am Smelt 5s 47	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105½	105½	105½
6	Am T&T 5½s 43	106¾	106¾	106¾
9	Do col 5s 46	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Do 5s 60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Do 5s 65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
31	Am W W&E 5s 34	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
17	Ang N Nitra 7s 45	6	6	6
11	Anm Del 5½s 43	83	82	82
20	Arm 4½s 39	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
25	Do 4s 95	94	93¾	94
1	Do 4s 60	90	90	90
1	Do 4s C A '62	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3	A C Line 1st 4s 52	84	84	84
5	AClaL&N 4s 52	69	68	68
2	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	42	42	42
1	Atl Gu&WI 5s 59	52½	52½	52½
1	B & O 1pfg 6s 48	99	99	99
17	Do 5s 95	98⅛	98⅛	99
1	Do rfg 5s 95	68⅛	67⅞	68
3	Do 5s 96 F	68	68	68
12	Do cvt 4½s 60	57⅛	57	57⅛
18	Do 4s 48	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Do 1stPLE&WV41	86	86	86
4	Do 5s S W 50	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Bang & Aroo 6s 43	101	101	101
3	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 60 C	106½	106½	106½
5	Beth Bt p m 5s 36	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Boston & Me 5s 67	74¼	74¼	74¼
15	Do 4½s JJ 61	68⅝	68	68
4	Do 5s 55	74	73⅛	73⅛
1	Bot C Mills 6¼s 34	12	12	12
2	Bkln Ed 5s 49 A	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 52 F	105½	105½	105½
12	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	93½	93½	93½
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Buf G E 4½s 81	99	99	99
2	Bur C R&O 5s 34	36	36	36
8	Cal Pack 5s 40	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
6	Can Pac 5s 54	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
17	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	102½	102	102
1	Do 4½s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 4½s 56	102	102	102
27	Do 4½s 57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Do 5s 69 Oct	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Can Nat Rl 4½s68	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 5s 69 July	105½	105½	105½
2	Can Nor 6½s 46	109½	109½	109½
5	Can Pac 5s 44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Do 5s 54	78	77⅞	78
11	Do deb perp	62	61⅝	62
1	Caro C & Oh 6s 52	94	94	94
4	Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	46¼	46	46
1	Cent N Eng 4s 61	65	65	65
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	64	64	64
1	Do 1st 4s 49	77	78½	77
14	Cen P Thr SL 4s54	74	73½	73⅝
6	Chesapeak Cor 5s47	97	96½	97
2	C & O 5s 93	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	C B & Q gen 4s58	93	93	93
20	Do 4½s 77	89	89	89
2	Do 5½s 71 49	88½	88½	88½
1	Chi & E Ill 5s58	10½	10½	10½
1	Chi & Erie 5s 82	91	91	91
4	Chi Grt West 4s 59	36⅛	36	36
3	Chi I & L 6s 66	13¼	13¼	13¼
10	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	64⅝	64	64
12	Do 4½s 89 E	65	64⅛	65
5	Do gen 4s 89	61¼	61¼	61¼
13	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
35	Do adj 5s 2000	13½	12⅞	13
5	C & N W rf 5s2037	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
5	Do gen 5s 87	68	68	68
25	Do cvt 4½s 49	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
5	A Do 4½s 2037	39⅝	39½	39⅝
5	Do 4½s 2037 C	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	Do 4s 87	58	58	58
3	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	22	22	22
8	Do cvt 4½s 60	9¾	9	9
4	Do 4s 88	54	53⅜	54
2	Do rfg 4s 34	20¼	20¼	20½
1	Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	113	113	113
1	Do 5s 63 B	105½	105½	105½
5	Do 4½s 63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Do 5s 49	98	98	98
1	Chi Ute Ry 5s 47	45¾	45¾	45½
18	Chile Cop 5s 47	58	57⅛	57⅛
3	Cin Gas & E 4s 68	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Cin Un Term 5s 57C	105	105	105
9	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	65¼	64⅛	64⅛
1	Do 4s 90 S L	90	90	90
2	Am Ice 5s 53	62	62	62
15	Cleve Un Term 5s73	83½	83½	83½
3	Colon Oil 6s 38	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
1	Col Indus 5s 34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Col&So 1st 4¼s35	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 4½s 80 A	66¾	66¾	66¾
2	Columb G 5s52May	69¾	69¾	69¾
8	Do 5s 1961	67⅜	67	67⅜
3	Columbus RP 4½s57	75	75	75
15	Comi Inv Tr 5½s49	102½	102	102
11	Con Gas N Y 5s57	98	97⅞	97⅞
6	Con Gas NY 5½s65	102	102	102
12	Do 5s 57	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Do 4½s 57	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
6	Consum G Chi 5s36	102½	102	102½
1	Crown Cork 6s 47	99½	99½	99½
1	Cuba RR 7¼s36	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Cumber T&T 5s37	104½	104½	104½
3	Del Hud 7½s s 37	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 5s 35	97	97	97
5	Do rfg 4s 43	81	81	81
3	D & R G 4½s 36	45	45	45
9	Do 4s 36	42¾	42	42¾
23	Do West 5s 55	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
15	Do West 5s 78	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
1	Des Plains V 4½s47	65	65	65
1	Det Ed 5s 52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
21	Dodge Bros 6s 40	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Dold Jacob Pks6s42	80	80	80
2	DuhnH&R 5s 51	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
2	Duluth SS&A 5s37	24	23½	23½
6	Duque L 4½s 67 A	102⅞	102½	102½
2	East C S 7½s 37	83½	83½	83½
7	Erie rf 5s 67	60½	60⅛	60⅜
16	Do 5s 75	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
20	Do pr lien 4s 96	80	79⅞	80
1	Do gen lien 4s 96	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Do cvt 4s 53 B	63	63	63
1	Erie & Jer 6s 55	96	96	96
1	Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	64	64	64
1	Do 5s 42 stp	61	61	61
6	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctfs	11	11	11
3	Fla E Cst 5s 74	11	11	11
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	102	102	102
4	Gen Cable 5½s 47	61¼	59⅞	61¼
1	Gen Elec 3½s 42	100	100	100
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
14	Gen Thrm 5½s 40	43	43	43
8	Do 4s ctf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Goodrich 6½s 47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅞
4	Do 6s 45	74	73⅜	73⅜
5	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	90	90	90
2	Grd Trk Ry Can6s36	103	103	103
13	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	86⅛	86	86¼
5	Do 6½s 52	77	77	77
9	Do 4½s 77 E	66⅝	66⅛	66⅜
3	Do 1st 4¼s 61	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
1	Gulf M&N 5s 50	60	60	60
7	Hackens Mar 4s 52	66	66	66
3	Harfen R&P 4s 54	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Hudson Coal 5s62A	39	39	39
4	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	75	75	75
2	Do inc 5s 57	36⅜	35	36⅛
5	Hum Oil&R 5s37	103¾	103½	103¾
10	Ill Bell Tel 5s56	106	105½	106
13	Ill Cen 4½s 66	66	66	66
1	Do rfg 4s 55	74	74	74
1	ICA&CBL&NO 5s63A	60	60	60
7	Ill Steel 4½s 40	104	104	104
7	Interb R T 6s 32	32½	32	32½
47	Do rfg 5s 66	66	65¾	65¾
1	Interlake Iron 5s51	61	61	61
1	Int Cement 5s 48	80	80	80
7	Int G N 1st 6s52	29	28⅜	28⅜
6	Int Hydro El 6s44	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜
4	Int Paper 6s 55	40	40	40
24	Int T&T cv 4½s39	59⅛	59	59
14	Do 4½s 52	50	49⅜	49⅜
6	Do deb 5s 55	54	53⅜	54
2	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	2½	2½	2½
7	KC P&L 4½s 57B	101	101	101
60	Do 4½s 61	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
2	K C South 3s 50	62¾	62½	62¾
5	K C Term 4s 60	94	93¾	94
5	Kan G&E 4½s 80	73½	73⅜	73½
1	Kendall 5½s 48A	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
1	Kings Co El&P5s37	104	104	104
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	51¼	51¼	51¼
1	Do 5s 34	79	79	79
3	L S&M S 4½s97	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
18	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	7¼	6¾	7
1	Lehi C&N 4½s54	81	81	81
1	Lehi Val 4½s 2003	52	52

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Jordon; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Death Notices 1

BENZINGER—At her residence, 1842 Forbes street, on Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 2:45 p. m., MARY KEARNS, wife of George C. Benzinger; sister of Mrs. Sarah Chalfont, Mrs. Agnes Hahn, Patrick and Martin Kearns. Funeral from the McAvoy funeral home, 1700 Forbes st., Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock.

BIRK—At Jeannette, Pa., Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., PHILLIP J. BIRK, husband of Catherine Stiegerwald and son of Bernard Birk, Sr. Funeral from his home, 300 South Fifth street, Jeannette, Pa., Monday, January 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Jeannette Catholic Cemetery.

BOSAK—Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 12 noon, LILLIAN J. BOSAK, beloved daughter of Mary Zika Bosak and the late Jacob Bosak. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Schmitt, 3207 Shady avenue, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 65 or 69 to Murray and Hazelwood avenues. Interment private.

BOTTNER—Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 8:50 a. m., Mrs. EMMA WEBER BOTTNER, wife of Charles Bottner, mother of Raymond, Gilbert, Mrs. John Meder, Mrs. Raymond McCullough. Funeral from family home, 145 South Nineteenth street, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A., Branch 85, and Married Ladies' Sodality are invited.

BUHRMAN—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 2:25 p. m., Mrs. ANNA V. BUHRMAN (nee Powers), wife of Harry R. Buhrman. Funeral from the family home, 3808 Windgap avenue, Twenty-eighth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 9. Services at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, (Philadelphia, Pottsville and Ashland, Pa., papers please copy.)

COHEN—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 3:50 p. m., at her home, Sandy Creek, Pa., BESSIE M. COHEN, beloved wife of Jacob A. Cohen and mother of Mrs. Anna Greenberg, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Rose Manzar, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Selma Blau, Pearl, Alys, Herman and Alvin Cohen, of Pittsburgh, in her 54th year. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in B'Nai Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COX—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 8:40 p. m., at her late home, 1711 Liberty avenue, FRANCES COX, beloved sister of James Cox and Mrs. Emma Watson. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Rev. James R. Cox, 67 Seventeenth street, Second Ward, Tuesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

CORNMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 7:25 a. m., at the Homeopathic Hospital, Mrs. MAY E. CORNMAN (nee Gordon), beloved wife of William E. Cornman, in her 43rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1348 Pocono street, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in William Penn Memorial Cemetery.

CURRAN—Thursday, January 4, 1934, JOHN J. CURRAN, beloved husband of Mildred E. Seymour Curran and father of Mildred Curran and Mrs. J. R. Steinman. Funeral from the family home, 2435 West Carson street, Twentieth Ward, Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church, West End, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAVENPORT—Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 8 a. m., RUTH ELIZABETH BREEZE, wife of Richard A. Davenport, Churchill road, Greentree. Funeral services at the funeral home of A. Herbert Hershberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

DIPPEL—On Friday, January 5, 1934, HENRY N. DIPPEL, husband of Florence Feil, aged 33 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1516 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, North Side, on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Islam Grotto, Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M.; Allegheny Council No. 38, Royal and Select Masters, are invited to attend.

DU BARRY—Friday afternoon, January 5, 1934, at 6 o'clock, DUDLEY D., son of the late Henry H. and Amanda Wallace Du Barry. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenueu at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GORDON—At Cleveland, O., January 5, 1934, EUGENIA M. GORDON, aged 73 years. Funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Massie, 316 Hulton road, Hulton, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

HAZEL—At Whitsett, Pa., Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 9:50 a. m., ANNABELLE MARLATT HAZEL, wife of Robert Hazel. Funeral services at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver avenue, Sewickley, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HILLIARD—Friday January 5, 1934, at 5 a. m., H. RAYMOND HILLIARD, of 5817 Solway street, husband of Elizabeth Levering and son of Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard. Funeral services at the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Family requests that no flowers be sent. Interment private.

HOBAN—Suddenly, Friday, January 5, 1934, at 8:25 p. m., THOMAS J., husband of Josephine Wieland Hoban. Funeral from the family home, 3726 Liberty avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HORAN—Suddenly, Thursday, January 4, at noon, JOHN B. HORAN beloved husband of Helen Horan (nee Phillips). Funeral from the family home, 426 Danna street, Monday, January 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

JONES—Friday, at 4:15 a. m., at his home, 4228 Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, WILLIAM H. JONES, beloved husband of Janet Hill and father of Janet C. Jones. Services at his home Monday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 4, 1934, at Cody, Wyo., WALTER E. JONES, son of Emma Kinzer Jones and the late Alvin Y. Jones, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

KARCH—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 5:15 p. m., ROSE EHLERS KARCH, wife of George Karch, Sr. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, Northside, on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LIBBEY—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 5:25 p. m., ANNIE RUSSELL, widow of Dr. James A. Libbey and mother of J. Templeton Libbey, of Detroit, Mich. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East end, where services will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

LIDDELL—Friday morning, January 5, 1934, at 9:45 o'clock, JOHN WILKIE, husband of Stella Agnes Phillips Liddell. Services at his residence, 6963 Hermitage street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

LIERSAPH—Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, ALBERT L., husband of Helen Dauer Liersaph, in his 57th year. Funeral from his residence, 226½ Martsolf avenue, West View, Pa., Monday afternoon, January 8, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LITTLE—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 11:45 a. m., at her residence, 201 California avenue, Avalon, DELIA, wife of Harry E. Little. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PATTERSON—On Thursday, at her home, 1003 Lamont street, Mrs. INA PATTERSON. Funeral services at the home of Walter L. Neely, 1330 Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 10:30. Bellevue Chapter 85, O. E. S.; Manchester Sisterhood 81, Dames of Malta, and friends invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

McCUNE—On Saturday, January 16, 1934, at 7 p. m., Miss JENNIE McCUNE, of 3224 Orleans street, North Side. Remains at Aeberli's Chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, where services will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

McGIBBONS—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at 11 a. m., KATE LOEWN REED, wife of the late Clarence P. McGibbins. Private services at the home of Griffin, Jobe & Knee, 512 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

McGRAW—Wednesday evening, January 3, 1934, JOSEPH A., son of the late Patrick and Sarah Golden McGraw. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. John J. Connelly, 1812 Tonapah avenue, Beechview, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. High requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church, Cambronne street, North Side, Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McGUIRE—Friday, January 5, 1934, MICHAEL J., son of Michael and Mary Ann McGuire (nee O'Kane). Funeral from the family home, 1121 Liverpool street, North Side, Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, Madison Post 575, invited to attend.

McKENNA—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 1:10 a. m., JAMES, brother of Mary McKenna. Funeral from his late home, 38 Longworth street, Terrace, Hazelwood, on Monday morning, with requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of International Stationary Engineers Local 95 and L. O. O. M. No. 46 are invited.

MAGNUS—Suddenly, of flu and pneumonia, on Friday, January 5, 1934, EVA MAY MAGNUS, at her home, 221 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Survived by four sisters, Bessie W. Magnus, Mrs. George Vogeley, Mrs. D. G. Will, Mrs. Robert P. Taggart, and one brother, LeRoy Magnus. Funeral services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Wareham funeral home, 814 Center street, Wilkinsburg. Members of Orient Chapter No. 35, O. E. S., and Damascus Chapter No. 1, W. S. J., and Waverly Presbyterian Church respectfully invited to attend. Interment private at Coraopolis.

MANSELL—Saturday morning, January 6, 1934, MARGARET JANE SHERIDAN, widow of Samuel Mansell and mother of John, James, Thomas and Robert Mansell. Services at the home of her son, John Mansell, 437 Green street, Homestead Park, Monday at 3 o'clock.

MARTIN—Saturday morning, January 6, 1934, MARY DOUDICAN, beloved wife of James B. Martin, formerly of Lawrenceville. Funeral from the family home, 1830 Antietem street, Tuesday, January 9, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

MAYER—Suddenly, Thursday, January 4, at 10:30 p. m., ISAAC MAYER, husband of Philomena A. Schulte Mayer. Funeral from his late home, Kirwin Heights, Bridgeville, Pa., Monday, January 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MULLEN—Friday, January 5, at 10 a. m., KATHERINE MULLEN, wife of the late Patrick Mullen. Funeral from her sister-in-law's residence, 517 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, Pa., Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. No. 115 invited to attend.

MURRAY—Suddenly, at Brownsville, Pa., Friday, January 5, 1934, MICHAEL MURRAY. Friends received at the home of his brother-in-law, Michael J. Dolan, 211 Linden avenue, Sharpsburg. Funeral on Monday, January 8, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

O'TOOLE—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN A., husband of Catherine McDonough O'Toole. Funeral from his late residence, 1518 Hetzel street, Spring Hill, Tuesday, January 9, 1934. Notice of time later.

PAGE—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 10:20 a. m., AUSTIN W., husband of Katherine Clinton Page, at his home, 7600 Verona boulevard. Son of Mrs. David Page. High mass of requiem at Calvary Christ Church, Lincoln avenue, Monday, January 8, at 10 a. m.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 10:20 a. m., CHARLES OLIVER RICHARDSON, of Webster Hall Hotel. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SCHULER—At her home, 703 Fleming street, Coraopolis, Pa., Friday, January 5, at 10 a. m., PHILIPINE, widow of Nathaniel Schuler. Funeral services at her late home Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery.

SCIULLO—Thursday evening, FRANK, husband of Domminna Faiconio, aged 56. Funeral from his late residence, 1503 North Lang avenue, Homewood, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Holy Ghost Christians Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SEIDENECK—Thursday, January 4, 1934, ANNA FAMM, widow of Carl Seideneck. Funeral from family home, 2312 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday morning, January 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Annunciation Church, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

SMILEY—Friday, January 5, 1934, at 7:20 a. m., ROSELIA JENKINS SMILEY, beloved wife of Lloyd H. Smiley, at her late home, 2925 Clermont avenue, Brentwood Borough, in her 46th year. Survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Robert T. Beatty. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday morning, January 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

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INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

The members of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M., will meet in North Side Masonic Hall Monday afternoon, January 8, 1934, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Henry N. Dipple. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

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Personals 3

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WANTED—2 passengers for Florida. Packard car, February 9 or 10. Li 2132.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Death Notices 1

STEIN—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at 1:10 p. m., JOHN H. STEIN, husband of Jessie Dempster, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late home, Linsay road, Scott Township, on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Chartier's Cemetery.

STUPAKOFF—Friday afternoon, January 5, 1934, at 2:50 o'clock, JAMES SIMON, son of Semon H. and Martha Banker Stupakoff. Services at the family home, 1936 Fairlawn street, Wilkinsburg Manor, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

SZEPE—Friday, January 5, at 3:30 a. m., KATHERINE, beloved wife of Joseph J. Szepe, mother of Attorney Joseph S. Szepe and Mrs. John M. Hickly, aged 64 years. Funeral from her late home, 4035 Cambronne street, North Side, Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

UHL—On Wednesday morning, January 3, 1934, at 8 a. m., MARY A., beloved daughter of Maggie Miller and the late Frederick Uhl, at her mother's home, 307 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WETZEL—Friday afternoon, January 5, 1934, at 5:35 o'clock, WILLIAM C., husband of Marie Spars and father of Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Mrs. Harry Wenzelburger, Mrs. Charles Schlotter and Henry Wetzel. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held Sunday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

WOODS—Saturday, January 6, at 12:31 a. m., ANNIE S. WOODS, sister of John C. and Charles E. Woods, aunt of A. Regina J. Vieren and C. Norbert Sexton, Mrs. Margaret O'Hara, Muriel and Robert Baar. Funeral from the family home, on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Brand 1167, L. C. B. A., invited to attend.

Personals 3

Church Singers Wanted

Sacred Heart Church, Shady ave., and Walnut st., will accept a limited number of men for its vested mens' choir, where they will be trained gratuitously for the rendition of the highest type of liturgical music. Applicants should communicate with Mr. Edgar Bowman, Organist and Choirmaster. Telephone Montrose 6726 for an audition.

Lost and Found 2

COAT—Evening, black velvet, taken by mistake, Edgewood Community Club New Years eve. PE 0569.

COLLIE, Laddie Boy, New Years eve, Benton Heights, North Side; reward. LI 3035-W.

DIAMOND dinner ring lost New Years Eve between Schenley Park, Y. M. H. A.; reward. HA 2246-J.

DOG—English beagle, male; collar and license. Lost Bellevue. Reward. Linden 3031-J.

LOST—Setter, black and white, wearing harness with brass buttons. Notify Hazel 3861-J.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier with red leash and collar, black and brown markings, 10 months old. Reward. SC 1406.

LOST—Tan and white small wire-haired terrier; small boy's pet. 5604 Baum blvd.

WRIST WATCH, Illinois, man's, white gold, leather strap. Reward. FA 6153.

ZIPPER envelope brief case, Edgewood to Frankstown road. Reward, Penhurst 9155.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.
Purse, route 77-54.
Purse, route 37.
Brief case, route 18.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.
Purse, route 18.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 27.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4.
Glasses, route 76.
Fountain pen, route 3.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 42.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
Pin, route 53.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 54-77.
Beads, route 31.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

FOUR MEN WANTED
Steady employment, rapid advancement. Apply if you are sincere in looking for a job. 606 Clark Bldg.

MOTOR OIL SALESMAN
We want a man 25 to 50 to represent us in Pittsburgh and surrounding counties. We sell exclusively to car dealers and can furnish excellent leads. Man must have car and be willing to develop territory. To producer we will make the right proposition with no red tape or interference from home office. Write your experience and qualifications to Pennsylvania Motor Oil Company, 404 Calder State Motor Oil Company, 404 Calder Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

SALESMAN—Packer of canned fish with national distribution has opening for salesman thoroughly acquainted with wholesale chain store, kindred outlets. Products sell to grocery, drug, hotel, restaurant trade. Applications must give dates of last three positions, reason for leaving, references, etc. Excellent opportunity for one possessing initiative, ability and aggressiveness. Applications strictly confidential. Box X 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Meats, paper products, automotive, others. Coby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95
MAKE $5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost; finest workmanship; over 30 hand operations; $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction; complete de luxe sample outfit free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. WILLIAM S. BROS., Dept. AY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS, 2 — Legal, merchandise, college. Coby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 weekly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

WANTED—Greenskeeper for 9-hole course in Pittsburgh district; married man, 35 years or under, whose wife can help with the work around clubhouse. Living quarters provided. A very good opportunity for a young couple who are willing to work; experience, reference and full information required in first letter. Write S 212, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

KAUFMANN'S
Will place 3 men in appliance department, calling on their customers; protected territory; leads furnished; also full credit on all sales made in store; car necessary; married, over 21 preferred; training given. Apply Employment Bureau, tenth floor, Monday, 10 a. m. only.

Local Representatives
Salesmen or sales executive, capable of organizing & sales force.
Exclusive contract to handle the world's prime commodity, BAR SILVER. Not stocks, bonds or other investment security.
The National Administration program to raise prices to the 1926 level has created this unusual money-making opportunity.
Aggressive salesmen can make from $100 to $30 per week.
Men having financial experience will appreciate the real merit of this opportunity. Write or wire
WYATT & COMPANY,
2537 Book Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% commission for you and merchant; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. Z-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby cities. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-35 Johnson avenue, Newark, N. J.

Male Help Wanted 4-A

MEN
FOR IMMEDIATE MONEY-MAKING AND FOR PROSPECT OF A REAL FUTURE, THERE IS NO BETTER OR FINER DEAL IN AMERICA.
Mr. D. was paid in cash in December better than $700.00 and he will surpass that this month. Many men are averaging $60.00 per week and better.
To you men who are in need of money and opportunity, we offer a challenge—be skeptical if you please, but make an investigation—put us on the spot—our books are open and we'll shoot right from the shoulder.
There are no strings attached to this job—we have nothing to sell you—there will be NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART.
Our products are absolutely marvelous—new ideas—new methods of merchandising—in fact, an entire new deal. We are backed by men of integrity and by a company that is sound.
We are organizing this territory on this new deal and only a few openings are available this week. Men of good appearance, and references and who desire a steady income, will be granted an interview Monday, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. these hours only—707 Law and Finance Building, 429 Fourth avenue.

DO as I say and in two weeks you'll be earning more money than you've earned since 1929. It's all clearly explained in my new money making book. If you had the book today you'd be earning more than wages in ten days. No capital. No long waiting. Idea's brand new and blunderproof. Only One Dollar for the book.
PERKINS, 220 OTSEGO,
Ilion, New York.

GET a government position, $1,260-$2,200 yearly; railway postal clerk, postoffice clerk, city mail carrier, etc. Examinations coming; write today for free catalog G-380. Patterson School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT jobs, $105-$175 monthly, men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming vacancies, experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 406 D, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN TO HOLD A POSITION AS A
JR. RADIO ENGR.
PGH'S ONLY ALL RADIO SCHOOL.
Keystone, 408 Sixth ave. at Smithfield.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. W 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

A STORE ROUTE MAN to sell nationally advertised Auto So-Lo to hardware stores, filling stations, garages, etc. For free sample and no investment proposition, write SO-LO WORKS, Dept. X-11, Cincinnati, Ohio, giving experience.

AGGRESSIVE MAN wanted to handle this territory for Magic Cheese Chips; nationwide food success; similar to potato chips but better; crispy, tasty; trade-winner for stores; big repeats; prepared at home instantly. Write for details. Fluff-O, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field; low prices, startling selling features; steady year round business; call on business houses only; permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. C-256, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR
Unusual Business Opportunity
Brand new invention. The "Ford" of the Air Conditioning industry. Qualifications—Financial responsibility, capability of organization or ability to organize one. Exclusive. Opportunity to make real money. Call Mr. Armitage, Roosevelt Hotel, Monday after 2 p. m. for definite appointment. None but principals need apply.

DISTRIBUTOR—We require a high type man to act as our exclusive distributor in Pittsburgh district. About $1,500 required for maintenance of office and development of organization under our very definite sales plan. We believe our product provides the greatest opportunity in America today for an honest and permanent income. THE AMERICAN BIOCHEMICAL CORPORATION, 811 Prospect avenue, Cleveland.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Wolfe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

HERE'S new exclusive patented product. Pays agents $2.50; four sales a day bring $250 month profit; write quick. Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 17, Dayton, Ohio.

LOSING HALF YOUR GASOLINE?
Wonderful new improved Stransky Auto Gas Mystifier. More efficient than ever. Big profits—Free Sample offer. Write quick, Stransky, Dept. 149, Pukwana, So. Dak.

MARRIED MAN with spare time wanted to distribute free advertising samples of coffee, extracts, food products; must be able to devote at least two hours daily, and be satisfied with up to $3.00 hourly; permanent. BLAIR, Dept. FS-856, Lynchburg, Va.

NATIONALLY known clothing manufacturer has immediate openings for men satisfied with earnings around $30 weekly to start; all wool clothes at amazingly low prices; multi-display line; 150 samples loaned free; experience unnecessary; liberal profit; free suit offer. FAIRBANKS, 2224 Wabansia, Chicago.

NEW BUSINESS invention installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write E. J. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN calling on department stores to handle established line of leather and leatherette picture frames; commission basis; state experience. Write Box Y 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN now calling on liquor trade, hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc., to handle as sideline The Official Mixer's Manual; big commissions. Write to Room 421, 415 Lexington ave., New York.

SELL merchants counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL PUNCHBOARDS direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHIRT salesmen for men's and boys' shirts now calling on chain, dry goods and dept. stores; commission basis only. Give full particulars and references first letter. Smartwear Shirt Co., 15 West 24th st., New York.

SHOW new fast selling Full Pack Cigaret Case; light, handy, durable, solid nickel silver; sample, 50c; liberal commission. Full Pack Case Co., 415 Carolina st., San Antonio, Tex.

SIX MEN—For local regular store routes with biggest line 5c and 10c counter displays; over 79 necessities; up to 125% profit to you; up to 140% for retailers; experience unnecessary; no investment; FREE CATALOG. PRO-CO-PAX Dept. LA-106, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 153, Akron, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms; cellar ideal in winter; odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished; book, pictures free. United, 3846-G Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$5 TO $50 WEEKLY. Grow fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free Mushroom Book tells how. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1052, Toronto, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools and Instructions 16

Beauty Culture Law Regulations
STUDENTS IN THIS SCHOOL COMPLETE
Course in 6 Months are Eligible for Operator's License
APPRENTICES IN BEAUTY SHOPS TRAIN 2 YEARS
Before Being Eligible for Operator's License
We Train You to Pass All State Board Examinations
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING Court 2100
NRA

MORE GRADUATES EMPLOYED
4 TRAINED MEN PLACED LAST WEEK
Prepare NOW for one of the following positions:
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS
WELDING
FLYING
RADIO
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Most completely equipped school in Penna.
Practical Methods. "Aero Gov't. App'd." Est. 26 yrs.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave. Dep't. 19. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

DEMONSTRATORS wanted by Luciers. References. For interview call Mrs. White, Mayflower 8775.

FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN
An opportunity for real advancement; must be at least 28 with education and ambition to make a place for herself in the business world. Call Mrs. Pope, Wm. Penn Hotel Monday for appointment.

GIRL, settled, no washing, care baby, stay night, $3. 520 North Negley avenue.

GIRL, white, for general housework, experienced, good home, $4 wk. EM 2157.

JAZZ, piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. CE 2261.

UPSTAIRS girl, foreign, 1450 Inverness street, off Northumberland.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do second floor work and care for children; good home provided; modern wage; must be cultured, educated and

Moving and Storage 19

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
5460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load or part to Harrisburg, New York, Cleveland, from Marietta, O.; padded vans. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co. Fireproof warehouse for household goods, local, long distance moving. 2740 W. Liberty. LE 5120.

WANTED—Return load from Chicago St. Louis, N. Y., C. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174

WANTED at once, return load from Bluefield, Va., way pts. Ed Werner, CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. Blanck's, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton. Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

NEVILLE coke, $6.75; plasterboard, 2½c per foot. Call Hemlock 1888, or Churchill 8475.

BEST DOUBLE screened lump, $3.65; mine run, $3.40 delivered. MO 2440. PE 7798.

$3.50 FURNACE LUMP; $3.90 PITTSBURGH BIG LUMP; STOVE $3.75. HA 7659.

$3.10 Furnace, Best Pittsburgh vein lump, $3.50 and $3.75 Curb delivery. HI. 2408-M.

LUMP, $3.75; Egg, $3.60; Run of Mine, $3.40; Furnace Nut, $3.20. EV 1291.

$2.75 Red Run Mine. PE 1573.

LUMP, $3.90; run-of-mine, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

COKE, $6 ton. MO 8235.

MARTIN'S A. A. A., best clean furnace coal, $3.10 ton delivered. SC 6344.

FURNACE nut, $3.10; lump, $3.70; egg, $3.60. Greisinger, SC 7880.

A. A. A. BEST FURNACE LUMP COAL, $3.25. SC 1212.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

CLYDE, 633, near Fifth—Attractively furnished room, running water, board optional. MA 0343.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rooms, furn. or unfurn., reas.; maid serv.; also housekeeping.

COLORED—Room suitable for couple, gentleman, or 2 men. 725 Oakwood st.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, room, bath, garage, $6 week; near city. WA 4539-J.

DORMONT, 2970 Mattern—Room, near cars; references; suitable 1 or 2. LE 2991-J.

DORMONT—Room, modern home, next bath; furnace heat. 42 car. LO 2373-J.

DOWNTOWN rooms, $3 to $6. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

EAST END—Heated room, private family, convenient desirable location. Call MA 4784.

EAST END, 128 South Lange, near Penn—Large room, housekeeping, sleeping, $4.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5407—Attractively furnished room, private bath, on car line. MA 0268.

ELYSIAN, near Fifth—Cozy third floor room, unlimited phone, $2.50. MO 5349.

HIGHLAND Park District—Well furnished room; home privileges; sitting room optional; meals. Emerson 1477.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LARGE room, next bath; furnace heat; private family; 10 minutes city. Hemlock 3456.

McKEE Place, 241, near Forbes—Room, private bath; room, running water. Schenley 9050.

NORTH SIDE, near Perrysville ave.—Will share 4-room modern apartment. LI 4873-J.

OAKLAND, 138 DeSoto, near Fifth—Alcove room, twin beds, single room. MA 5210.

PACIFIC AVE.—Large front room, well furnished; private bath; furnace; gentlemen. MO 9807.

SAVE CARFARE
MAKE PITTSBURGH'S HISTORICAL HOTEL YOUR HOME.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
Monongahela House
Smithfield and Water Streets.

SHADY AVE. at Wilkins—Room, private bath, private family, home privileges, garage, near bus, cars. HA 7878-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips—Well heated second floor room, shower bath. HA 1301.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful furnished room in modern private home. HA 2054.

WILKINSBURG, 912 Wallace — Business people, 2 lovely rooms, garage; $5.25 and $4.25.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK, 107 Ravilla st.—Three rooms, private bath, furnace heat, garage, $25.

EAST END, 914 Mellon st.—2 large rooms, private, $25; adults. Montrose 4895.

NORTH SIDE, 1121 Voskamp st.—Two rooms, second floor, light, $15. Rosewood 0456.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

2 LARGE rooms, 2d floor; only one adult, $16; heat. 1916 Monroe st., Swissvale.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AMBER ST.—2 rms., water, light, heat, private family, adults; ref. MO 8385.

BAUM BLVD., 5710—Sleeping, kitchen, $4 or $5 a week; next to bath; free parking.

BELLEVUE—Comfortably furnished bed, living room, kitchenette, all conveniences. Reasonable. LI 0601.

DORMONT—2 efficiency rooms, modern, hot water heat, $25; conveniently located, LE 5917-M.

EAST END, 128 South Lange, near Penn—Large room, housekeeping, sleeping, $4.

EAST END, 640 College—Bed-living room, second floor; next bath; furnace. SC 6323.

KNOXVILLE, 214 Amanda—Two newly furnished rooms, everything included; adults. Hemlock 1230.

NORTH SIDE, 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, completely furnished $9 week. FA 3678.

N. S.—Nr. pk.; walk, dist.; 2 rms., sink; elec. appliances; $4 to $5. FA 8523.

Rooms With Meals 33

CHILDREN over 3 boarded. Comfortable home, near schools, wholesome food. Reasonable. Hazel 4829-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room, board, laundry; 2 ladies; walking distance city; $7 week. EV 4906.

BOARD child, 2 to 4 ... time; mothers care, clothes, $4 ... 25.

223 EMERSON ST.—Front rooms, home cooking, near cars, $7.50 week. MO 0939.

Apartments Suburban 35

HOMEWOOD—$15 and $25, 3 and 4-room ... private bath, etc. See janitor ... loga st., Apartment No. 7.

... modern 5-room apartment, ... age; large lot. LI 3524-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

MANCHESTER DISTRICT—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $25; 4 rooms, attic, 2nd floor, $25. J. ONeil, opposite N. S. Postoffice

KENNEDY AVE.—5 rms., bath, $32.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

GRAND AVE., 1044—5 rooms, heat, light included, $25; modern apartment. LI 940.

WATSONIA BLVD., 26—4-rm. apt., front and rear porches, $25. FA 6958.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX, 703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

PENN AVE.—7227-39.
Modern 6-room apartment, 2 baths, heat, refrigeration, janitor service. Convenient cars, bus, reasonable. Sunday evenings. EM 0375. Daily, BR 1443.

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-room efficiency apartments, $55 and up; steam heat. R. M. Worley, MO 0146.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APARTMENTS
Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—1-3-5-room efficiency apartments, 3-room furnished apartment, janitor. MA 8070.

BAUM GROVE efficiency apt., 2 rooms, frigidaire, etc. 248 S. Millvale ave. AT 9030.

PEMBROKE PLACE, 5310—Modern 3-room apartment, second or third floor. MA 5192.

3-5 ROOMS, heat, janitor, $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

HOWE ST., near Highland—8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; cheap. CO 1371.

BARGAIN—Modern 4 rooms, bath, private hall, locker. CH 8475; MO 7250.

SCHENLEY apt.—5 beautiful rooms. Very desirable location. MA 8919.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1138 Illinois Avenue
5-Room Apt.
This apartment is modern; we furnish steam heat, new frigidaire, floors in perfect condition, repainted and re-decorated. Rental $45.
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

GEARING AVE., 401, Beltzhoover—At car stop. Six large bright rooms, private bath, third floor, $25; immediate. Atlantic 4360.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

DORMONT—4-5 rooms, modern, best location, heat included, refrigeration. Lehigh 6527.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage. LE 4614-M.

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 1st flr.; mod.; near schools; reduced to $37.50. LO 1939-J.

CARRICK—6-room apt., including garage, 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1525.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 2693—on car; 6 rms., hot water heat. Atlantic 3117.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays ave.—3 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, $30.

DORMONT APT.—4 rooms, modern, only $40. See 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

City, Suburban Houses 39

CARNEGIE store and six rooms, bath, garage, good location, $50 month. Carnegie 1040-W.

CARNEGIE cottage, three rooms, bath, laundry, yard, $15 month. Carnegie 1040-W.

ELLIOTT—New 5-rm. bungalow, heat, garage, acre ground, $25. Federal 1732-J.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$15-$12-$10. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 213. CO 4487.

$22—3124 SACRAMENTO—6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

DOWNTOWN—3 and 5-room bricks. Inquire 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

East End 40

NORTH BEATTY, near Rippey — 5-room duplex, first or second floors, $35. REED & WILKINS, 6022 Center Ave. MO 4100.

SHADY-Wilkins—Eight rooms, two baths, garage, porches, lawn, refrigeration, coal furnace. January free. Hazel 5567-J.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320 — 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace; reduced, $30-$25-$20-$18; month free. Lando. CO 4487.

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc; new coal furnace. MO 4025.

EAST END—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, modern; or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

4-6 ROOMS, brick, $18 to $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

OAKLAND—3262 Dawson st., modern, 6 rooms, furnace. MA 2110.

7343 KELLY ST.—$28. Brick, 6 rooms, bath; A-1 shape. PE 8600.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, garage; rent reduced; January free. Lehigh 1571. Schenley 2675.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, garage, hot air heat; January free. Lehigh 4490-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

DARLINGTON ROAD apartment, tile bath, tile kitchen, private entrance, modern conveniences, beautifully located, gentiles. HA 6610.

321 MELWOOD AVE.
BACHELOR APT.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, completely furnished, linens, etc. MO 4025 or MA 8384.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APARTMENTS
Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard street.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5-room apartment completely and cozily furnished including heat, $48. LI 6995. AT 2336.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS — Attractively furnished four-room apartment, for two months. MA 5800 or 8973.

HOWE, 5812—Attractive living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. MA 1721.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5527—4 rooms, first floor; bath, Frigidaire, $40; key, second floor. CO 4703.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1st floor Squirrel Hill duplex, 5 rooms, garage; rent for 3 months. Hazel 4477.

MT. LEBANON—3-room furnished modern efficiency apartment; sacrifice rental. LE 0144.

DORMONT—3 rooms, completely furnished; hot water heat, bath, garage; $40. LO 1883-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Hazel 3921-J.

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, garage. Lehigh 4685.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM. Brushton, at Tioga street; reasonable rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

Offices and Desk Room 50

WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

CHOICE offices, comp. service, mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Woodland Road, Sewickley. Attractive center hall home, recently decorated, 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Property can be sold for 50% of 1930 cost.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

WE have some desirable tenants and buyers who are looking for bargains and would like to locate before spring. Send in a complete description of what you have to rent or sell.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

NEW BRICK AND STONE HOME
Will finance, modern kitchen, hot water heat, paved large lot, specifications, plans for sale, very reasonable; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor. MI 1389-R.

East End Houses 61

SCHENLEY FARMS
A beautiful home with large living room, great open fireplace, four master bedrooms, sleeping porch, etc. Easily worth $60,000. Now offered to settle estate for only $38,000. If interested will gladly give details and arrange inspection.
CHARTERS REALTY, Union Bank Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

6-ROOM modern brick, Beechwood blvd., $9,000, $1,500 cash. Wilson Realty Co., 6011 Center Ave. HI 0701.

NEW—9 rooms, 3 baths; cost $37,000. Will take big loss. Owner, HI 2620.

North Side Houses 62

FEDERAL STREET—5 rooms and bath, finished third floor. Lot 60x80 deep. $3,500. Fairfax 9210.

PORTMAN ST., 4029 — 5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, double gar., insulated, $10,400. Dunn, LE 7785.

$13,500 B. & L. bargain, pay like rent, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. LE 0684-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NEW HOME OF BRICK AND STONE, ideally located at 814 Bay Ridge ave., on level lot; open for your inspection Saturday and Sunday or by appointment; modern in design, carefully constructed in every detail; reception hall type; six rooms, finished third floor, built-in garage, house will be comfortably heated. PETER RAUCH CO., BUILDERS, LE 3467, or your broker.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$4,800—B. & L. bargain; 6-rm. brick; $300 cash, $30 mo. Locust 1959.

Lots For Sale 71

$350—CARRICK: nice lot, paved st., near cars; must sell. Locust 1959.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Southern Farm Home $1,000
On improved highway in sight of village; 10 acres, good 5-room house, barn, granary, hog and hen houses; beautiful country; healthful elevation, electricity available; half cash; picture page 53 Stroutz catalog.

Equipped Farm, 96 Acres, Crops
60 Acres fertile fields, woodlot and fruit; good 8-room house, 60 and 50 ft. barns, buildings valued $5000. Owner incapacitated, reduces from $4800 to $3500 for all, terms arranged. If taken now horses, cows, implements, vehicles, hay, grain, vegetables, potatoes thrown in; page 45 big illustrated catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and out farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. J. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Well Located Bargain
50 acres, located only 3 miles from 2 good towns, in fine section; fronts on large fishing stream; good level farm land; vein of limestone open; good vein of coal; nice lot saw timber; good 6-room house, barn, etc. Ideal for truck, poultry or summer home; price $2,300; part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

30 ACRES, good buildings.....$3,600
18 acres, 2 houses..... 2,500
10 acres, 6 miles out.
CHARLES H. FLICK, R. D. 1, Glenshaw, Sterling 1366.

100 ACRE farm, good buildings, free gas. Albert Bouch, R. D. No. 1, Sarver, Pa.

FOR SALE—105-acre farm, cheap. Samuel Ulan, Girard, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

CRAFTON—Modern home for smaller property, bonds, etc. Write T 212, Sun-Telegraph.

For Sale—Florida

FOR FLORIDA FARMS AND HOMES
New List.
Write W. D. OUTMAN, Realtor,
527 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mortgage Loans 81

"RE-FINANCE NOW"
MONEY READY FOR GOOD MT. LEBANON FIRST MORTGAGES
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Loans on Bldg. & Loan Accounts.
FRANK J. SHERMER.
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

SMALL MORTGAGES.
Money on hand for small mortgages, both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE MONEY available in any amount.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

WILL invest savings account in mortgages. Property owners write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE money immed. available for good properties. Jackson 4421; promptly.

Money to Loan

MONEY, large amounts for trade accounts —going industries, manufacturers. Trading Corporation, 202 Jones Law Bldg., Court 1139.

FINANCING, mortgages, bank, city claims, heirs of estates. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

Household Goods 86

LADY must sacrifice 4 exquisite rugs, excellent condition; 12x10 and 3 smaller; also diamond bracelet, cost $450; sacrifice $150; by appointment only. Phone MO 5349 Sunday, or write Mrs. R. Hodes, Care of Y. W. C. A., Chatham st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of dining, living room and odd pieces; floor showcases, 2 safes, rugs, carpets. 2740 W. Liberty ave. White Transfer and Storage Co.

SINGER, New Home or White or Standard Sewing Machines, $10 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme street. Atlantic 0913.

ODD pieces of Furniture, hand carved, Japanese furniture, imported tapestries, exquisite bric-a-brac, books, etc., reasonable. Colonial 388.

WASHING MACHINE parts and repairing for all makes. Cofield Service Company, 100 Market st. Court 3197.

LIVING ROOM suite, practically new; rug, gorgeous lounge chair, bedroom, dinnette. Montrose 9249.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, guaranteed like new, $19.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme street. Atlantic 0913.

FURNITURE for sale for storage charges. Shadyside Transfer and Storage, 6943 Kelly st.

WASHER REPAIRS—Wringer Rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme street. Atlantic 0913.

FINE DESKS—New bedroom suite. Rugs. Very fine mirrors. Shanahan, 3460 Fifth avenue.

EUREKA or AIRWAY Sweeper, like new, $9.75. Carter's, 22 Graeme street. Atlantic 0913.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, $79, porc. lined, like new, was $210, only $5 month. Donalies, HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

FRANCIS BACON GRAND — A fine old make, medium size, plain mahogany case. An excellent piano, specially priced at $325. An allowance of $100 for your old upright or player.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

LARGE CONCERT
Has two grand pianos now in private homes in this vicinity, very slightly used, guaranteed like new; can be purchased at lowest prices, either cash or payments. Write Box V 212, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL GRAND
In excellent condition, fully guaranteed, will be sold merely for balance due. Only $2.00 per week pays for it. See credit manager, 719 Liberty ave.

BEHNING Grand Piano, $850 style; rich resonant tone, good condition, reduced to $225; terms $25 cash, $8 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood street.

REMINGTON player piano, bench, rolls, good condition, $100. 300 Miltenberger street, Court 6693.

HARDMAN GRAND — Mahogany case, beautiful tone, especially adapted to large-sized room. Only $425 with $100 allowance for your old upright.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

FOR SALE—Violin, good tonal quality. Write K 209, Sun-Telegraph.

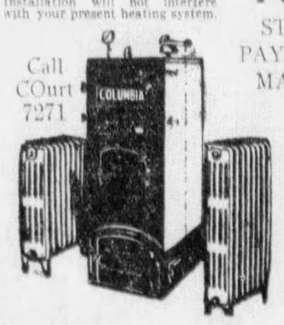
KIRSCHNER GRAND—Small size, mahogany case, a good buy at only $125.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO BARGAINS at HOFFMANN'S.
$115 Stewart & Warner, perfect.....$22
$ 85 Atwater Kent, desk model.....$39
$150 Jesse French 9 tube highboy.....$48
21 Beautiful Midget Radios.....$12.95
Terms as low as $1 a week.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood street.

Miscellaneous 85

Now's the Time to Buy
No Cash Needed
5-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND
TWO YEARS TO PAY
Installation will not interfere with your present heating system.



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Hot Water, Steam or Vapor
START PAYING IN MARCH
$269
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators.
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Without obligation, please furnish me with complete details.
Name .....
Address .....
COMMONWEALTH Engineering & Heating Co.
502 Standard Life Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Ave. COurt 7271.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17. complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 98c gallon. 5-gallon can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, room lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

DIAMOND—3 carat; gentleman's mounting; no reasonable offer refused; must sell. Write, giving phone number, J 161, Sun-Telegraph.

75,000 FEET of used lumber up to $15 per thousand. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318.

DIAMOND ring. Lady's one karat blue white, bargain, quick sale. Write K-155, Sun-Telegraph.

INDOOR skates, aluminum wheels, practically new; very reasonable. Mr. Jakoski, Atlantic 3871.

PRESSING machine, Hoffman Klear-Buck model. Silver's Tailor Shop, 1607 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Stenotype in perfect condition; reasonable. 230 E. North st., Butler, Pa.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Pianos For Sale

PIANO SALE!
A rare opportunity for music lovers—this sale of Pianos.

Carmen Grand, Slightly Used..... $195
Meldorf Re-Enacting Grand..... $215
Byrne Mahogany Piano, Like New..... $75
Starck Piano, Mahogany Case..... $65
Weber, Dark Mahogany..... $45
Singer Piano, Oak..... $35

—Easy Terms, 4th Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, leather files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, 26-inch carriage, $35. Mayflower 8616.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Portable spraying machine, 30 to 50-gallon capacity. Call Cedar 4800, Mr. Hess.

WASTE PAPER, junk, all kinds machinery bought, sold and exchanged. Fairfax 2882.

WANTED to buy vibraphone. Write or call 6111 North ave., Wilkinsburg.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALE PUPPIES, 14 weeks, thoroughbred, very reasonable. 161 Eleventh st., Homestead, Pa.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed, Hagerty strain, good markings, reasonable, 7515 Melrose st., Swissvale.

BOSTON male, 8 months old, perfect marking; stud prospect; $50. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4957.

BOSTON TERRIER, at stud, Haggerty Playboy, 12 pounds, fee $10. Churchill 2594.

Collie Dogs & Pups
Sired by both the best local and imported sires in America. All four colors: Sables, Tris, Blue Merles and Whites.
PRICED $10 to $100
COLLIEWOOD KENNELS
Box 307. Glenfield, Pa.

FOR SALE, RED FOXES; REASONABLE. LEHIGH 7939-R.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Penhurst Kennels. Unity 157-R-12.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

IRISH Terrier, pedigreed, female, 9 months, must dispose, any reasonable offer acceptable. WA 1274-J.

PRIZE winning Boston stud, weight 12 pounds, fee $10. PUPS FOR SALE. Bridgeville 95-W.

200 Pups Wanted
Singing Canaries, $2.98. 905 Penn ave.

PUPPIES—Airedales, Bostons, Chows, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Scotties. Priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

Pure Bred Wire Fox Terriers
Scottish Terriers; best of breeding. Stud Service. Verncliffe Kennels, 423 Keystone drive, New Kensington. Phone 2025.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Jet black, low to ground, full of fire.
WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS
Beautifully marked, hard coat, fast movers.
The pal you can buy.
SEALYHAM TERRIERS
The smart English vogue in dogs, super intelligence.
BORNEMAN. PE 2747.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, male, brindle, 10, champion in four generations; reasonable. Penhurst 0835.

SCOTTISH Terriers and variety puppies. Pet Shop, 710 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

SCOTTIES, Wire Hairs, Sealyhams, pups. Pedigreed and registered. Reas. PE 2747.

Tropical Fish Exhibition
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

$2.98 Canaries, good singers; 200 Puppies wanted. Very good Hound Puppies, cheap. Fox Terriers $3; Eskimos, $4. Parrots cheap. Monkeys reduced. Love Birds, $1.98. 505 Penn ave.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

PONY-COLT stallion; 7 months old; spirited; $75. Montrose 4450.

PONY—Black and white ... for sale. Call Carnegie 707-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING AD... IENTS

Miscellaneous 85

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale; gowns, millinery, Porter Shop, 6024 Center ave., East End.

CLOSING out 50 new sample dresses at actual cost. Call Hazel 4374.

3 SUITS, 2 overcoats, size 38 and 40, $5. 275 Dell. LO 0680-M.

Machinery and Tools 91

ANVILS, 98-lb., 126 lbs. and 240 lbs. Crane, No. 3 Canton; Chain Hoist, ½ and 1-ton.
Grinders, Bench., 1-3 and ½ h. p.
Lathes, 13"x5' and 16"x8', So. Bend.
Presses, No. 6 OBI., No. 42 Toledo Hornung.
Drill, 22" Champion BG., PF Motor Drive.
Shear, Squar., 38" Niagara; 18" gap.
Punches, Hand., Buffalo and Whitney.
Turning Machine, No. 544 Pexto.
Brakes, Rolls, Beaders, etc.
Unishear, Stanley, 10 ga., for MD.
Get Our Latest List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

15 CU. FT. Schramm Portable Compressor. Machinist Vises, all sizes, $1.75 up. Band Saw—Circular Saw Repairing. V Belts & Pulleys—All sizes. Bench Lathe, 8" swing, 24" centers. Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new & used. 15 HP Foos Special Electric Gas Engine. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. See our Display of Delta Tools. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

WOODWORKING HEADQUARTERS
20" motor-driven band saw.....$60
33" hand saw.....$65
12" jointer, round head.....$50
6" power hack saw.....$50
We rent equipment.
ERVIN MACHINERY CO., 111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

NOVO Hoist Winch—10 H. P., with cables. Good as new. Value $1,500. Sacrifice for $150. Also Jumbo double barrel concrete mixer with gas engine, fine condition, cost $385, will sell for $50. SC 4646.

LIPMAN 4-cylinder all metal air pump, ½ h. p. motor, 110 a. c., $20. 1821 Converse st., McKeesport.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobiles For Sale 94

Repossessed Cars

1933 Chrysler Rd. 8 Sedan, 6600 miles.....$695
1933 Ford 8 Deluxe Sedan, 3950 miles.....550
1932 Ford 8 Coupe.....325
1930 Ford Standard Coupe.....150
1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan.....475
1930 Pontiac Sedan.....175
1929 LaSalle Sport Coupe.....295
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.....375
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster.....100
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

MONDAY SPPECIALS

1927 Whippet coach.....$ 45
1929 Oakland sedan.....125
1929 Oldsmobile sedan.....165
1930 Dodge sedan.....195
1930 Essex sedan.....205
1931 Chevrolet roadster.....235
1930 DeSoto sedan.....285
1931 Studebaker sedan.....315
1932 Plymouth sedan.....355
1932 Hupmobile sedan.....405
1931 Plymouth coupe.....245
TRADE AND EASY TERMS.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

AUBURN 1930 dark stright 8 Sedan, $150; will finance; no trade. LE 8700.

Buick
1931 Sedan; good rubber; first-class condition; has the appearance of a new car.
Hodson Chevrolet Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

Buick
1929 Coupe; see this car.....$175
Hodson Chevrolet Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

STOP
BUICK, 1933, Convertible Coupe. Low mileage, 6 wheels. Dark maroon. $850. Bellevue Garage Inc., Bellevue. Linden 4165.

Buick
1930 Sedan; 6 cylinder; bargain.....$345
Hodson Chevrolet Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

1929 BUICK
Small 6 sedan, new tires, upholstery perfect; mechanically A-1. $249. Buick & Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICKS, 1929—4-Passenger Coupe, also 1930 Sedan. Real buys. Dormont-Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 5400.

BUICK 1929 47 Sedan, new tires, new car appearance, $245. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

BUICK 1927 coupe, good condition. 5 good tires, rumble seat. Fairfax 4640.

BUICK 1929 Sport Phaeton.....$245
Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1930 5-Pass. Sedan.....$375
Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, real buy, $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, ..$125 down Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. & Liberty.

WILL sell at sacrifice, $100 credit at North Side Buick-Pontiac. Call LE 8841.

CADILLAC sedan, new rubber, low mileage, mechanically perfect at your own price. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Elerman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER Sedan, paint like new, bargain, $75. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Chevrolet
A complete line all years and models. See the large selection before you buy.
Hodson Chevrolet Inc.
5740 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 3268
BAUM & BEATTY. Hiland 3266

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Roadster; finished in canary yellow with black fenders; very low mileage. This sporty little car has had exceptionally good care and is in very good condition and only..... $325
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

Chevrolet
1932 Sedan; worth the money.....$395
Hodson Chevrolet Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

Chevrolet 1931
Coupe—

Automobiles For Sale 94

Hurry!! **9 LEFT** Hurry!!

FACTORY OWNED DEMONSTRATORS

Oldsmobile and Pontiacs

SIXES AND EIGHTS—ALL BODY STYLES

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Sold on convenient G. M. A. C. terms and with factory warranty.

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OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M. SCHENLEY 8500

PLYMOUTH '30 coupe, $44 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig near Baum. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH '32 4-dr. Sedan, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

PLYMOUTH '30 DeLuxe Sed., $495. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PONTIAC

1932 6 Custom Coupe, perfect condition throughout. Special price for quick sale, $425. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

PONTIAC '30 Coupe, $155. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ROCKNE—1933 Sedan; less than 5,000 miles; used by company officials; carries a new car warranty; cost $735, now only..... **$545**

Faunce Motor Co.

4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

Studebaker

1931 Brougham; good throughout....$275

Hodson Chevrolet Inc.

5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

Studebaker

1928—7-passenger Sedan, $125. Samson's, 4641 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304.

STUDE.—1932 Commander (8) Sedan; dark green finish with whipcord interior; 125-inch wheelbase; 100-horsepower engine; has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our 30-day warranty; the price is only..... **$575**

Faunce Motor Co.

4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

STUDEBAKER 1932 8 Convertible Roadster, heavy duty tires, chronium wheels, many other accessories, like new, $260 down, balance in 12 months. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

Studebaker

1931 Sedan; see this car—only.....$245

Hodson Chevrolet Inc.

5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268

STUDEBAKER 1928 6 Commander Sedan, good condition throughout. $95. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER, 1929 5-P. Sed., $100 down Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. & Liberty.

STUDEBAKER '29 6 sport sedan. $61 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig at Baum. SC 6214.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Sedan, A-1 $165. 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. BR 2400.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SEDAN 1933, 4-door, real bargain in this car, $150 down. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

REPOSSESSED CARS Bond Motors, 4615 Baum blvd.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high-class used cars and trucks.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western ave., N. S.,
Cedar 3601.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down pay-plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn av., Wilk.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Chevrolet

1931—Chassis and cab; dual wheels, helper springs, 175-inch wheelbase; in very good condition.

Hodson Chevrolet Inc.

5740 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 3268.
BAUM & BEATTY. Hiland 3266.

CHEVROLET 1931, 157-inch wheelbase. Has good 12-foot stake body. Inspect this value and let us make you a deal.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DIXON FORD 1929 1½-ton panel body; good condition. Ford 1930 pickup; closed cab, $135.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton steel body truck, good mechanical condition; real buy, only $65 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

BROCKWAY 1-ton open express stake body, good tires; good mechanical condition; $75. Hetzler Motors, LE 4600.

DODGE, 1932—Two-ton six wheel closed body truck; must sell cheap. Brandywine 1078.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck, new tires, $15. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET, 1930 1½ ton express, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 ½-ton panel, $71 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig near Baum. SC 6214

FORD '30 pickup; special body; $150. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVE, 1930 sedan delivery, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WILL pay cash for cheap light car. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 3157.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 INDIAN Scout, $85; 1931 Harley Scout, $100; others, $65 up. 14 Federal street.

WE buy, sell or trade motorcycles. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn avenue. MO 6213.

Wanted—Garages 99-A

WANTED—Used portable steel garage. 1101 Swissvale Ave. Wilk. CH 3157.

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Loans on Furniture

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Loans made in nearby towns

NEW CASTLE: 14 N. Mercer St., 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. New Castle 1357

JOHNSTOWN: Cor. Main & Franklin Sts. 318 First National Bank Bldg. City Telephone 322

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. Grant 3178

4th Ave. & Wood St., 403 Arrott Bldg. Court 3486

511 Wood St., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1880

5th Avenue and Smithfield Sts., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. Atlantic 5332

East Liberty.....6004 Penn Ave. 12th Floor Peoples East End Building Montrose 0100

McKeesport: 5th Fl. Peoples City Bank Bldg. McKeesport 7114

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M'KEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 8234
NORTH SIDE
804 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 626 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 838 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

Loans on Furniture

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
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713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
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Title to cars '30 and up will help you, or will re-finance. Confidential. Quick Service. A local company.
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REFINANCING—Small Monthly Payments No title needed. No indorsers required MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business changes of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

GARDENS MUST BE FREE FROM TREES, SHRUBS

Unavoidable Neighbors' Encroachments Should Be Stopped With Wall.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

In his book, The English Rock Garden, Reginald Farrer says the site of the rock garden must be open. He continues that it must not be overhung by trees or bushes of any kind, nor can it be near bushes or trees. If they are unavoidable neighbors, a deep trench must be dug between them and the rock garden. All their roots must be cut off and a deep wall of upright flagstones sunk underground to prevent their intrusion.

Mr. VICK

That is also true if a good flower bed is wanted near what Mr. Farrer calls unavoidable neighbors. Some have given much harsher expression to conditions of the kind. It is a situation which cannot very well be controlled by words, but rather by deeds.

COVERED WITH TREES

What determination will do in cases of this kind is illustrated by the efforts of Benjamin S. Whitehead, of Newark, N. J., on his island in a large fresh water lake in Maine. The island was nicely covered with massive pine trees which were one of the attractions of the place.

When the house was completed, a flower garden was attempted. Natives warned that flowering plants would not grow there and, regardless of careful preparations, the garden was a failure.

Not to be baffled, an effort was made to learn the cause of the failure. That seemed to be the ability of tree roots to locate and wholly occupy good soil.

TRENCH INEFFECTIVE

The next year a deep, wide trench was dug and filled with virgin soil. All the tree roots were removed in the operation which was rather costly. The result however was still unsatisfactory. Investigation showed that new roots soon occupied the good soil.

A new and larger trench was dug. Walls on both sides were made of reenforced concrete. Then the bottom was covered in the same manner. Before the bottom hardened, drainage holes were made at what was considered proper distances. Then this was filled with fresh soil.

Now the flower bed flourishes gloriously and that is a practical demonstration of the necessity of protecting gardens from the inroads made by neighboring trees and shrubs.

Falcons Here Open Instructors' School

The National Polish Falcons, because of increased membership, will open a school for instructors today in Polish Falcon Hall, South Eighteenth street, to last 11 Sundays. Gustaw Pieprzny, national head instructor, will have charge.

'ABLEST' TWO YOUTHS

David Halliday, 17 Nick Cikoski, 17

COUNTY'S—The two Homestead High School seniors, chums, who took first (David) and second places in the annual Exceptionally Able Youths' tests conducted by the Allegheny County Civic Club .Each will receive a college scholarship, as will 16 others. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WINTER CHICKS OFFER PROFITS

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Rearing winter or "out of season" chicks offers several possibilities for profit to farm flock owners.

During the winter, weather conditions are not favorable for the start of coccidiosis and other poultry troubles. Chicks may be well started then during the slack work season on the farm. The winter program also gets more use out of the brooder house and equipment.

What egg production may I expert from chicks hatched in January, for example, the average poultryman may well ask. The following is the experience of one progressive poultryman who has been raising these "out of season" chicks for a number of years.

On White Leghorns over a three-year period he obtained an annual production of 203 eggs a bird from January chicks, 201 from March chicks, 197 from May chicks, 203 from June chicks, and 213 from July chicks. The average egg production for the September, October and November period was respectively 51, 44, 52, 50 and 54.

With the heavy varieties, Reds and Rocks, this poultryman got an annual production a bird for the three-year period of 158 eggs from chicks hatched in November and December, 181 from chicks hatched in February and March, 193 from June chicks, 187 from August chicks, and 187 from October chicks. The average production per bird for the fall months was respectively 40, 41, 40, 42 and 41 eggs.

YORK PEN FIRST IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Single comb white leghorns owned by Guy A. Leader, of York, continue in the lead of the state egg-laying contest, topping the list of entires both for November and for the first two months of the present contest.

The 10 high pens for November:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York	258.45	261
Guy A. Leader, York (another entry)	256.75	268
Z. D. Horn, Dunns Station	252.65	260
Brownstown Poultry Farm, Brownstown	252.50	240
McCoy Brothers, Emlenton	251.50	236
C. H. Baker, Uniontown	250.65	253
Flying Horse Farm, South Hamilton, Mass.	244.25	244
Brenner's Hatchery, Carlisle	243.85	253
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	241.25	243
The Vandermast Farm, Stemmers Run, Md.	241.20	256
Ten high pens to date—		
Guy A. Leader	504.40	536
Brownstown Poultry Farm	498.20	484
Guy A. Leader	495.50	520
Z. D. Horn	492.45	511
C. H. Baker	491.05	508
John E. Matthew, York	471.60	499
Brownstown Poultry Farm	467.15	506
The Vandermast Farm	467.25	506
Matthew's Leghorn Farm, York	459.65	486
Bair's Poultry Farm	495.45	477

ROCK GARDEN SOCIETY TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

Regional Vice Presidents To Advise as to Plants Best Suited to Climate.

A significant indication of the trend of gardening interest in this country is furnished by the announcement that the American Rock Garden Society will be formally launched in New York City next spring. This new organization, according to the committee of horticultural leaders now at work on the preliminary details, will further the cause of good rock gardens on a truly North American scale.

It will concern itself with the practical matters of garden construction, plant selection and culture as well as the esthetic ones of proper design. It will provide every one of its members with genuine opportunities to increase his or her knowledge and, in consequence, to develop a rock garden which shall achieve the highest measure of success.

COVERS CONTINENT

The society's membership and officers will be drawn from all parts of the United States, from Canada and from Mexico, and will include professional horticulturists as well as amateurs.

Wildely differing climatic conditions embraced in this territory necessitates setting up a plan which will do full justice to the individual needs of the various regions, a problem which will be solved by the installation of regional vice presidents, each to function in his or her particular section.

Thus, in effect, the national society will be subdivided into nine or more sectional groups which will serve the best interests of their respective members.

TO MEET MARCH 21

The first regular organization meeting of the American Rock Garden Society will be held in New York on march 21, which will be during the week of the International Flower Show. Sir William Lawrence, president of the Alpine Garden Society of Great Britain, will be guest of honor.

In charge of the preliminary work are: Mrs. Dorothy Ebel Hansell, editor of the Gardeners' Chronicle of America; Montague Free, horticulturist of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden; Mrs. C. I. De Bevoise; Marcel Le Piniec; Mrs. Charles H. Stout; T. H. Everett, horticulturist of the New York Botanical Gardens; Agnes Selkirk Clark, landscape architect, and Robert S. Lemmon, managing editor of House and Garden.

Junior Patrol

We would like to have a letter this month from every Junior Patrol club captain, fellows!

You know, every Junior Patrol is supposed to have a lieutenant secretary to write a newsletter into headquarters every week or so. You can take the money for the stamps out of your treasury. We always like to know what all Junior Patrols are doing to have fun and to help others, and the only way we can know is for you to write and tell us.

And don't forget, fellows, that we like to see your pictures and drawings. And we like to know about it too when you can sing or play any instrument. Perhaps we can give you a chance to sing or play over the radio.

Fellows, we know that this kind of weather is not so nice outside sometimes, but don't be afraid to get plenty of exercise: That is the only way for both boys and girls to stay strong and healthy.

When one of our greatest presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, was a boy, he was always sickly and pale. Tired and weak all the time. He decided he would change all that. He began to exercise in the open air and to play games. He went West and rode horses, hunting buffalo and all kinds of wild game. Soon, he was one of the strongest men who ever lived. One day a man shot him, but Roosevelt was in such good health that he soon recovered.

A good indoor game for both boys and girls these days is basketball. You get a chance to use both your legs and your arms, just like you do in swimming. And no boy or girl is too young to start learning that game.

We wonder how the birds and squirrels are faring this month. If you scatter a few bread crumbs outside your window you may be able to attract some pretty birds—not just the common sparrows.

Farm and Garden

Burpee's Giant Zinnias 3 Pkts for 10¢

Three beautiful Giant Mammoth Zinnias, one full-size packet each of Scarlet, Yellow, and Rose (regular value 30¢) postpaid for only 10c. Burpee's Garden Book FREE. World's greatest garden guide describing all best flowers and vegetables. Burpee's guaranteed seeds. Lower prices. Write for free BOOK today.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 292 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

VICKS Sensational GIFT

Golden Gleam Double Nasturtium (15c); new Giant Scabiosa (20c); Art Shades Calendulas (25c); all 3 pkts. free with every order for $1 or more. Write for free Vicks Garden Guide
Jas. Vick, 331 Pleasant St., Rochester, N. Y.

ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL *Something New*

A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1935 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F. B. MILLS Seed Grower, Box 40, Rose Hill, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Saranac avenue, Pittsburgh — Stems of tobacco, if available at a reasonable price, may be used as a light winter covering for lawns. Tobacco stems average about 16 per cent nitrogen, 9 per cent phosphoric acid and 28 per cent potash. They, therefore, contain about 53 per cent plant food.

The lawn should not be covered heavily, the stems scattered lightly over the grass. These should be removed in the spring just before growth starts.

Ground tobacco stems spread lightly over the lawn early in the season act as a fertilizer and tend to keep worms and soil insects under control. When the first application disappears a second may be made in the same manner.

Tobacco stems are suitable for mulching plants in the garden. In applying be careful not to make the application so heavy as to smother the plants.

In the spring ground tobacco stems make a good mulch for roses and other plants. This has a tendency to keep soil insects away and also helps to control insects on the plants. Dogs dislike the odor and keep off. When the tobacco odor is exhausted work the mulch in the soil.

A. M., Pittsburgh. When growing poinsettias should have full sunlight and a temperature of 70 degrees by day and 60 by night. Never permit the soil to dry out when the plants are growing. Give weak manure water every 10 days. After flowering, keep the plants in the cellar and gradually dry them off. Keep the soil somewhat dry, but do not let the soil become completely dry. About the first of May, start the plants in growth again and cuttings can be taken about the first of June.

Place each cutting in a small pot having a little sphagnum moss in the bottom and then fill with sand. Keep the pots containing the cuttings under a glass jar in the shade. Insert the cutting in the wet sand in the pot as soon as it is made, immediately dropping it in fresh water. Water the cuttings every morning until they root. When rooted, put in loam, sand and leafmold equal parts in three-inch pots.

Azalea indica are propagated from cuttings of the young shoots, taken with a heel close to the old wood and placed in sand, in a close frame in a greenhouse. They are difficult to root in a living room. If you try it, keep the pot of sand containing the cutting in the shade, covered with a glass jar.

Amateurs trying experiments of this kind will sometimes be surprised at their success.

V. S. W., Youngwood. Mistletoe seed is in the white berries. To start the seed in growth, rub off the pulp of the berry. The small seed will be found surrounded by a sticky substance. Insert the seed in a crack in the bark on the underside of a limb of an apple tree. If no crack is found, make a cut in the bark in which to place the seed. Then plaster the seed over with damp clay to prevent birds getting it. It is well to insert several seeds on different limbs to make sure that at least one will grow.

Inquiries to be answered by the garden editor should give full name and address. Not all inquiries are answered in the paper.

204 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Butler Co-operative Egg Auction disposed of 204 cases from six producers at yesterday's sale. Thirty-one buyers were listed. Prices were:

	High	Low	Average
White			
Extra Large	25¢	24½	25
Extra Medium	24	22	23
Standard Large	25½	25¾	24½
Standard Medium	23¾	19½	21½
Producers Large	25¢	21¢	23½
Producers Medium	21½	17¾	19½
Pullets Medium	18¾	16	17½
Chex	15¾	15¾	15¾
Brown			
Extra Large	24½	23½	24
Extra Medium	22½	20½	21½
Standard Large	23¾	23½	23¾
Producers Large	23¾	20¾	22½

TROPICAL FISH TO BE PART OF POULTRY SHOW

Ninth Annual Event Will Open Jan. 29 for Week At Motor Square Garden.

The ninth annual poultry show, January 29 to February 3, at Motor Square Garden, will include many added features; among the exhibits are included farm products, home economics, sportsmen's exhibits, wild life exhibits, tropical fish and a school poster contest.

The farm products department and home economics are in charge of George Singer and R. F. Kittle, and will include exhibits of ear corn, small grains, potatoes, apples, carrots, turnips and all other products of farms.

The home economics department will include vegetables, meats and fruits and jellies, canned, butter, preserves, bread, cakes and all handiwork of the farm mistress.

These two departments will be judged by Henry R. Eby, county farm agent.

The sportsmen's exhibits will include displays of pheasants, quail, fox and other wild animals, both live and stuffed exhibits, and will be in charge of Leo A. Hartman.

The tropical fish exhibit will be staged by the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society and will include all of the different varieties of fish which are bred locally among the many tropical fish breeders. William H. Kennedy will have charge of this department and suitable booth space will be provided the Aquarium Society for its various displays of tanks, food, equipment and supplies.

The poster contest will be similar to that of last year and will be open to all local pupils.

MAIL ORDER

Country Hams and Bacon

Indiana's Finest—They're Honey Cured, then Green Hickory Smoked in the good old-fashioned way DOWN ON THE FARM, requiring weeks and weeks. Little Pig Hams, 12, 14, 16 lbs. each; bacon, 5, 6, 7-lb. slabs all at 45c the lb. Express prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order direct from ad or write for booklets. RIVER BEND FARMS, Box 169, RFD 1, Elkhart, Indiana.

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity yield amazingly and quickly to VON'S PINE TABLETS. No rigid diet required. Thousands have gotten relief at little expense. Also, if you suffer from indigestion, acid stomach, pains after eating, gas, constipation, etc., write for FREE samples and medical booklet. Philadelphia Von Co., 24 S. 17th St., Phila., Dept. 813-B

FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this coupon and mail it to me with your name and address and I will send you, free, my Kentucky Tobacco Book, telling how you can order untaxed leaf tobacco direct from my plantation. It tells how you can roll your own cigars at home for about a cent apiece. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it, use at home where it grows. Every $1.00 package of tobacco, sent by mail prepaid, also includes a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to still further improve its fragrance, the little pamphlet "How to Roll Your Own Cigars," a "PATTERN" cigar wrapper and full directions for making pipe, chewing and cigarettes. The Tobacco Book is free and tells all about it. If you would like to have one write to Edwin Ford, R-18, Cave City, Kentucky.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

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120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

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400 N. 3rd Street Philadelphia, Pa.

OBITUARY

C. P. Mayer.

Funeral services for C. P. Mayer, aviation pioneer and Bridgeville businessman, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Agatha's Church.

He was a past president of the National Association of Brick Manufacturers, second vice president of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and the National Aeronautical Association of America.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Philomena Schulte Mayer; a son, Frank C.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh.

Charles O. Richardson.

Descendant of an old New York-Dutch family, Charles Oliver Richardson, 71, died yesterday in Magee Hospital.

He leaves two sons, Walter Van Tuyl and Cornelius Kip Richardson, and three daughters, Mrs. E. K. Thomas, Mrs. Heck Arnold Weatherbee and Miss Marion Van Tuyl Richardson.

Mrs. Mary T. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Timmins Smith died yesterday at her home, 117 Grant street, Whitaker. Born in England, she came to America when 10.

She leaves her husband, John D. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Stine and Mrs. Martha Hutchison, both of Whitaker.

Mrs. Philipine Schuler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Philipine Schuler, wife of Nathaniel Schuler, will be held tomorrow afternoon at her late residence, 703 Fleming avenue, Coraopolis. She died Friday. Interment will be in Coraopolis Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose H. Schoenfeld.

Mrs. Rose Hartman Schoenfeld, 68, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. Scheeline, of Brushmeed, Hollidaysburg, Pa. She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Bert Leopold, and four sons, Michael, Solomon, Emmanuel and Max.

John E. Davies.

John Edward Davies, 27, of 7 North Fifth street, Duquesne, died yesterday, after a long illness, at his home. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Gwen Davies; two brothers, William and Ivor, and as sister, Miss Lily.

Mrs. Mary Doudican Martin.

Mrs. Mary Doudican Martin, wife of James B. Martin, died yesterday at her home, 1830 Antietam street.

John J. Curran.

Funeral services for John J. Curran, 64, of 2435 West Carson street, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow morning at St. James Catholic Church, West End.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Seymour Curran; two daughters, Miss Mildred and Mrs. J. R. Steinman; two brothers, James and Edward Curran and four sisters, Mrs. Michael Pickett, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Flaherty and Mrs. Jack Speer.

Thomas J. Hoban.

Thomas J. Hoban, killed in an automobile accident Friday, will be buried Tuesday from his late home, 3726 Liberty avenue, with requiem high mass at 8:30 a. m. at St. John the Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, Josephine Wieland Hoban, he leaves five children, Eleanor, Mary, Elizabeth, Thomas and Edward, and a brother, James Hoban, former police lieutenant.

William C. Wetzel.

Funeral services will be held this evening at the A. W. McDonald Funeral Home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, for William C. Wetzel, who died Friday. Interment will be tomorrow morning.

Besides his wife, Marie Spars Wetzel, he leaves a son, Henry, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Mrs. Harry Wenzelburger and Mrs. Charles Schlotter.

Mrs. Katherine Mullen.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Mullen, widow of Patrick Mullen, wil be held tomorrow morning at the home of her sister-in-law, 517 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, with requiem high mass at St. Brenden's Church at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Ruth Breeze Davenport.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Breeze Davenport, wife of Richard A. Davenport, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Herbert Hershburger funeral home, Crafton. She died yesterday morning.

Michael Murray.

Michael Murray, who died at Brownsville Friday, will be buried tomorrow morning from the home of his brother-in-law, Michael J. Dolan, at 211 Linden avenue, Sharpsburg. Requiem high mass will be read at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

Miss Annie S. Woods.

Miss Annie S. Woods died yesterday at her home, 3629 Fleming avenue, North Side. She leaves two brothers, John C. and Charles E. Woods.

Austin W. Page.

Funeral services for Austin W. Page, 48, of 7600 Verona boulevard, Penn Township, who died Friday will be held tomorrow morning at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Lincoln avenue.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Clinton Page; four sons, David, Clinton, Robert and Joseph Page; a daughter, Miss Helen Page; his mother, Mrs. Margaret H. Page; two brothers, David and Frank Page, and five sisters, Mrs. Clara P. Stout and Miss Mary, Miss May, Miss Blanche and Miss Maude Page.

Mrs. Emma Klingensmith.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Klingensmith, 78, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, 75 Seavey road, Etna. She died Friday at her home, 65 Washington street, Etna.

She was a member of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Etna. She leaves her husband, Lewis, and six children. Interment will be in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

Dudley DuBarry.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Dudley DuBarry at the Thomas B. Moreland Funeral Home, East End. He died Friday at his home on North Negley avenue after a prolonged illness.

He leaves two brothers, William E., of Pittsburgh, and Harry F., of Santa Monica, Cal.

Mrs. Delia K. Little.

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia K. Little, who died Friday at her home, 201 California avenue, Avalon, will be held at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side, today at 3:30 p. m.

James McKenna.

James McKenna died yesterday at his home, 38 Longworth street, Hazelwood. He leaves a sister, Mary McKenna. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Maguire.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Johnston Maguire, who died Friday, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dibler, of 1202 Maple avenue, Turtle Creek, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Mary A. Yoder.

Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Yoder, who died Friday, will be held at her home, 824 Spring street, North Braddock, tomorrow.

POULTRY

WALCK'S CHICKS Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write for prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
DEPT. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.20		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50		
Scratch	$1.45	Bran	$1.15
Yrack Corn	$1.25	Winter Midds.	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.25	W. Midds.	$1.40
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feet	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.05		

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 318 East Market st. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad st. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main st. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut st.
Ebensburg, 110 Center st. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh st. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

STRICTLY fresh eggs by case lot. Baldwin Poultry Farm. Carrick 3190-M.

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Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.

☐ Railway Postal Clerk ($1900-$2700)	☐ Rural Mail Carrier ($2100-$3000)
☐ Postoffice Clerk ($1700-$2500)	☐ Immigrant Inspector ($2100-$3000)
☐ City Mail Carrier ($1700-$2100)	☐ File Clerk ($1260-$2300)
☐ Inspector of Customs ($2100-$3300)	☐ Stenographer-Typist ($1360-$2300)

Name .....
Address .....

RULE AFFECTS ONE BANK HERE

Depositors of the Dollar Savings Bank will be the only ones affected in the Pittsburgh district by the ruling of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation that semi-annual compound interest cannot be paid by a member bank to exceed 3 per cent, according to banking circles.

The Dollar Savings Bank is unique here as paying more than the stipulated interest rate.

This is because the bank is a "mutual" institution and its depositors are stockholders and receive their interest in the form of dividends on the bank's earnings, which exceed 3 per cent.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's ruling applies to all deposits of any bank, including mutual banks, whether insured or not, on which interest accrues after January 2, the effective date for the new insurance system, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

There is one exceptiton made for deposits contracted for prior to January 2.

For each breach of this order, the Insurance Corporation may levy a $100 penalty, applying it to each individual deposit.

EX-PITT STAR IN AUTO CHASE

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 6.—Mastering signals during his football career at University of Pittsburgh, where he was a fullback on the 1928 team, made "Bullet Dick" Booth, now a local dentist, figure minded.

And because he recognized the license plates on an automobile in Youngstown as those owned by Dr. Robert Nicols and sensed something was wrong, he gave chase. After following the machine 10 miles, Booth was so hot in pursuit that the fleeing driver missed a curve and the car crashed into a pig sty.

The occupants fled, but one of them lost his hat.

With this as a clue, police arrested Elmer Nourse and Oliver Livermore at their homes here. They will be charged with violation of the federal automobile theft act.

Mt. Lebanon Church To Present 'Follies'

The fourth edition of "The Darktown Follies of 1940" by the men's class of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church is in rehearsal under the direction of Joseph Hubbard. It will be presented January 29, 30 and 31 at the Washington School, Mt. Lebanon.

G. A. R. Auxiliary To Install Officers

Officers for 1934 will be installed Wednesday by McPherson Women's Relief Corps No. 60, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. The meeting will be held in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Anna Liebegoth Heads Sorority

Three graduates of the Indiana State Teachers College have been elected to head the recently organized Pittsburgh club of Pi Kappa Sigma, national social sorority. Ann Grace Liebegoth is president of the alumnae group. Her aides are Evelyn Ekstrom, secretary, and Alva Spence, treasurer. Miss Liebegoth and Miss Spence were presidents of Pi Kappa Sigma while at Indiana.

McIntyre Appointed to U. S. Traffic Unit

Appointment of City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre as a member of the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances of the United States Department of Commerce was announced in a letter just received by McIntyre from Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The committee is charged with revision of the uniform vehicle code and the model municipal traffic ordinance, both of which were developed by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety when ex-President Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce.

Overbrook Dramatic Club to Give Play

The St. Norbert's Dramatic Club will present a three-act play, "Stolen Pearls," tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8:15 in the old Firemen's Hall, Sawmill Run boulevard, Overbrook.

Mailman for 35 Yrs. Retires on Pension

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—After 35 years in the postal service, during which he covered 123,840 miles in the delivery of mail, J. Emmett Collins has been retired on a pension.

He began as a clerk on March 7, 1898, served until 1922, when he became postmaster for one term. His successor, W. S. Behanna, retained Collins as a clerk.

Two New Detours for District Listed

The State Highways Department announces a detour by way of Culmerville and Tarentum while the Millerstown-Freeport road is closed for improvement. The detour will continue in effect until February 1. It is 15 miles in length, with 11.5 miles improved, the remainder dirt road in fair condition.

The department also announces a detour of eight miles by way of city streets, county roads and borough streets pending completion of improvements on the Perry Highway or Route No. 19 between Washington and Canonsburg, Washington County.

30 Homes Destroyed By Fire in Porto Rico

PONCE, Porto Rico, Jan. 6.—(AP.)—Fire destroyed 30 small homes today. The Red Cross aided the homeless.

Sacred Heart Choir Seeking Members

Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster of the men's choir of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, announced yesterday there were vacancies for a limited number of men singers. Applicants will be given auditions, and those qualified will be trained without charge for the highest type of liturgical music.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING!

Sale— 4¢ SQ.FT.

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ALL YOU WANT! 8 PATTERNS!

Bring Your Room Measurements!

What a rush there'll be here tomorrow! Hundreds of fresh new rolls of genuine PABCO! The most economical felt base floor covering. Highly enameled, easy-to-clean surface. In all the new color effects and choice of 8 patterns.

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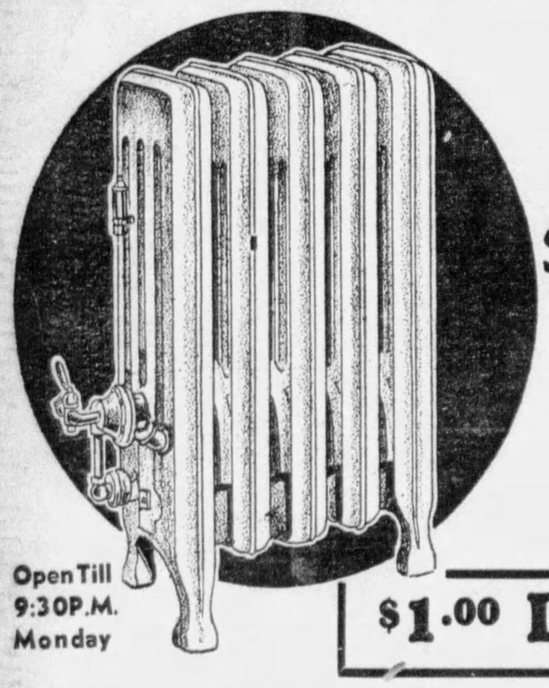

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Clean...Quick...Economical Heating

"CLOW" Gasteam Radiators combine all the advantages of gas fuel and steam radiator heating with *the added advantage of separate, independent operation of each radiator*—but, without the annoyance and inconvenience of unsightly water pipes. It is the most economical in operation . . . the most simple to install and affords clean, effortless gasteam heat. This size will keep the average size room comfortably warm—a wonderful value at $13.95.

For the Smallest Room or the Largest Building . . . .

Quickly and easily installed for that hard-to-heat room or hallway, office, garage, store, etc. Used and endorsed by High Schools, Chain Stores, Apartment Buildings all over the country . . . that's the reputation of these famous "CLOW" Gasteam Radiators—yet look what a price they're selling at here tomorrow!

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MAY-STERN'S January BONUS SALE

It's A Merchandising Sensation! Don't Miss It!

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ITEM PICTURED AT THE RIGHT IN COMBINATION WITH ANY PURCHASE OF $89 or more

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

$5 Delivers Your Purchase

The Greatest Sale of a Great New Year!

May-Stern's greatest Bonus Sale! Amazing values at $89.00 that INCLUDE any one of these big items pictured at the right! See these bargains. Get *your* Bonus while stocks are complete. Use your credit!

2-Piece Hair-Filled Suite
In Combination With Any One Item Pictured at Right
A QUALITY-built suite in approved style; with Webb construction; choice of rust, green or blue tapestry. $89

$5 Delivers Your Purchase

THIS SUITE.. In Combination With One Of These

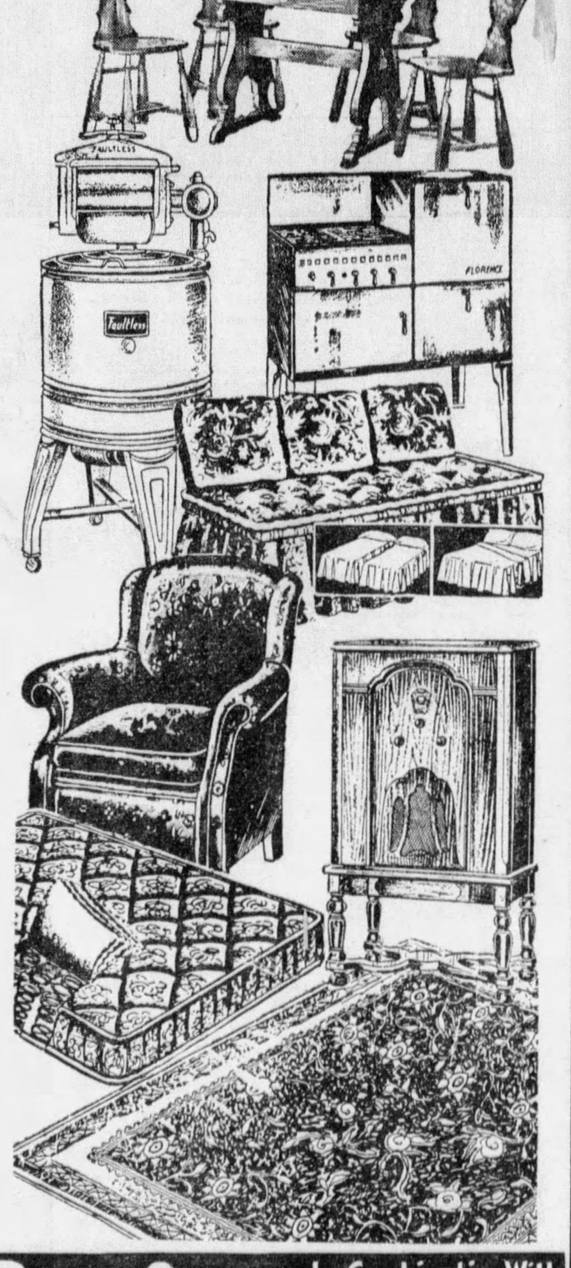
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
In Combination With Your Choice of Any Item Pictured at Right
IT'S exceptionally well made and has unusual appeal and surprising value. In walnut with contrast panelings. $89

THIS SUITE.. In Combination With One Of These

9-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite
In Combination With Any Bonus Item Pictured at Right
A MASSIVE suite of solid oak and featuring refectory table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and 5 cathedral style chairs. $99.75

THIS SUITE.. In Combination With One Of These

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite
In Combination With Any One of the Merchandise Items Pictured at Right
AN exceedingly comfortable sofa that opens to full size bed with coil spring. Button-back chair and club chair to match. $99.50



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In 7½ Cu. Ft. Size $149.50

THE big two-door Model-88 Zerozone with 4-inch Zerotex insulation. A "De Luxe" model of genuine stainless porcelain with 5 ice trays, making 135 cubes. You'll enthuse over the many other Zerozone features and the 7½ cubic feet of storage space provide ample food capacity.

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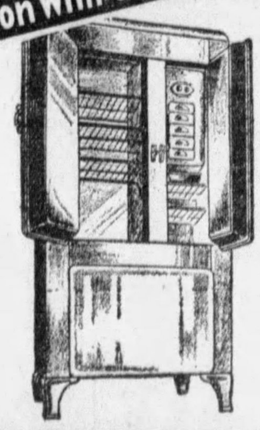

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In Combination With Any One of the Merchandise Items Above
THE 12-TUBE super-performing CROSLEY DUAL-12! The ultimate in 1934 radios. Outfit includes this fine scoop seat chair and reflector lamp. $89 Complete

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914-920 PENN AVENUE

Turn to Page Eight, Part Four and read the first chapters of "FOURTH DEGREE" *By K. S. Daiger, then continue reading this story in Monday's Sun-Telegraph*

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 7, 1934

RESORTS

BRIDE WEARS GRANDMOTHER'S WEDDING GOWN TO ALTAR

The Wedding Gown Is 1874—But the Bride Is 1934

Mrs. George Warren Wyckoff, who was Miss Elizabeth Patton McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, of Morewood avenue, before her marriage yesterday in the Episcopalian Church of the Ascension, one of the most fashionable weddings ever to take place in Pittsburgh. This is a Parry picture.

Margaret Phillips Feted in Capital At Dinner-Dance

A former Butler girl and her husband entertained at the nation's capital last night in honor of a Pittsburgh debutante of 1933—a Butler deb, to be exact—and a Washington debutante.

The hosts were the Leander McCormick-Goodhearts, of Washington, who gave a Twelfth night dinner-dance for 100 guests at their country place, Langley Park, just outside Washington.

Honor guests were Margaret Phillips, daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Butler, Pa., and Suzanne Hill, daughter of John Philip Hill, of Baltimore.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodheart, the former Janet Phillips, is a sister of Margaret Phillips. Still another Phillips sister is Mrs. Lucien van Hoorn, the former Katherine Phillips.

Leander McCormick-Goodheart is commercial secretary of the British embassy. Lucian van Hoorn at the time of his marriage was in Washington as Netherlands charge d'affaires and counsellor of the Royal Netherlands legation. Since their marriage the van Hoorns have been living in Vienna.

Margaret Phillips, the youngest of the Phillips' trio of sisters, is engaged to be married, but not to a member of the diplomatic corps of any country.

Her parents announced her betrothal to a Pittsburgh boy, Augustus Craig Succop, son of the C. H. E. Succops, of Castleman street, at a New Years night buffet supper in Phillips Hall, their Butler home.

The dance last night was one of the most brilliant of the post-holiday season. The McCormick-Goodheart country home is one of the most beautiful places in the capital area, situated at Langley Park, a suburb of Silver Springs, Md.

The Twelfth night party is in keeping with an old English celebration. Twelfth night is known better in this country as "Little Christmas," or the Feast of the Epiphany.

Margaret Phillips is the first of the debutantes of 1933 to have her engagement announced. Her parents presented her to society at a tea-dance in Phillips Hall in the autumn.

Social Set Starts Seasonal Trek to Sunny Southlands

The trek for the southland is on, although the trekkers aren't fleeing from winter weather at home. It's just that this is the gayest season at southern resorts. And many after a bit of rest from a brilliant season here at home, are ready for more.

Tony Vilsack, debutante daughter of the Maurice Vilsacks, will leave the end of next week for the South, but not Florida. She's going to New Orleans to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Montgomery.

A number of teas and dances are being planned in her honor by her aunt and her friends. And best of all, Tony will stay in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festival. She expects to be home very late in February.

A sister deb, Sally Jane Fields, with her sister, Mary, and parents, the Stanley H. Fieldses, of Schenley Farms terrace, are planning to go to Florida the middle of this month.

The George L. Craigs—senior, not junior—will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., the end of the week.

Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the A. K. Olivers, has gone South, according to rumor, after attending the wedding New Years Day of her brother, Joseph Wood Oliver, and Edwina Pickrell, in Louisville, Ky.

Virginia Evans, after a gay debutante season, will go to Italy with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, where Virginia's younger sister, Betty, is studying at Miss Nixon's School in Florence.

The William Christopher Robinsons and Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their families usually spend at least a part of the late winter at Palm Beach.

Betty McKay Wed In Costume Not Worn Since 1874

By PATRICIA PITT

At a wedding in old Allegheny in the year 1874, the bride, Maria Patton Chambers, wore a charming gown of grosgrain silk and tulle fluting.

Her granddaughter, Betty Chambers McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, appeared in the same gown yesterday afternoon when she became the bride of George Warren Wyckoff. Yesterday was the first time the gown has been worn since that wedding in 1874.

The wedding, one of the most notable in Pittsburgh society, took place at 5:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, as officiant. The bridegroom is the son of the George W. Wyckoffs, of Elmira, N. Y.

Spring-green cibotium ferns and calla lilies decorated the altar. In front of the chancel and along the rood screen were ferns. And marking the way from there to the altar on either side were lighted Cathedral white tapers. White satin ribbons roped off the aisles.

The same white and green were repeated in the costumes of the bride's attendants, in their flowers and in the decorations at the home of the bride's late paternal grandparents, "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue, which followed the ceremony.

The wedding yesterday was the first "white and green" wedding we've had, and the first wedding at which the bride has worn her grandmother's wedding gown.

Only a few brides have the honor of wearing their mothers' wedding gowns.

The grosgrain and delicate tulle of the gown worn by yesterday's bride were ivoried with age. The gown has narrow flutings of the tulle over the shoulders to form brief sleeves, and wider flutings of the tulle—nowadays called pleated ruffles—distinguished the skirt. Here and there the fluting around the skirt is caught with quaint bouquets of lilies of the valley — the same flowers which decked the gown for its first bride—and decorated with satin ribbon and bows. A wide satin ribbon in back falls from

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Fashionables Will Be Kept on Go by Events This Week

Although the social season, that gayest period of the year here from early fall through the holiday fortnight, is over, there are any number of things this week to attract the fashionables.

Tonight the Stage and Society executive board will have a meeting in the Pittsburgh Golf Club with Carroll Fitzhugh presiding. The next program of the group will be three one-act plays February 6 in the Twentieth Century Club.

And there is a get-to-gether party for the debs this afternoon—Mary Rolfe Harnies, Fair Oaks street, will give a cocktail party honoring Maria Patton Wilson.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock there'll be an important event—the preview of the second of the Junior League's art exhibits. The preview opens at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms of the league in the Clark Building. The first preview was attended by men galore as well as women. The exhibits will be open to the public beginning Wednesday.

Monday night will be a first night at the theater—the Nixon. And many of the Junior Leaguers will stay downtown after the preview for dinner, and go to the theater, therefore, in street garb.

Among weddings on the social calendar for February is that of Catherine Suydam, daughter of the Moses B. Suydams, on February 7. She'll marry James McCutcheon, at a small wedding in the Suydam home.

On February 2, Suzanne Trimble, daughter of the H. N. Trimbles, will wed Robert Henry Snyder, son of the Clayton Snyders, of South Orange, N. J.

Engagement Announced

At a cocktail party which the Floyd Roses, of the King Edward Apartments, gave in their home this past week, the engagement of their niece, Irene Moseley, was announced.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stedman Moseley, of Beechwood boulevard, made known her betrothal to Charles Friebertshauser.

Who's the Prettiest 1933 Deb? 5 Answers, No Less

By NANCY JANE

"Who is the prettiest deb of 1933?" I've been asked. It's a hard question to answer—nowadays all fresh young girls who are well groomed and dressed in good taste are attractive.

And all the debs—58 of them if you include the out-of-town girls who had debutante parties here — have charm. I've never been able to decide which one is most beautiful.

* * *

There's a childish, roguish charm about deb Margaret Taylor. She has a tilted nose, pink and white coloring and a sleek, pale, gold head.

* * *

Elizabeth McGinley, of Milton, Mass., daughter of T. A. McGinley, of Sewickley Heights, is a patrician type of beauty, although she is petite. She has lovely grey-blue eyes.

* * *

There's something regal about Mary Gordon.

* * *

And Alice Brown is a vivid type. She wears the most striking gowns of all the debs, I believe.

* * *

Brunette Vardi Marshall has a thoughtful, winsome charm.

* * *

Pretty Louise Collier has intriguing dimples.

* * *

Althea Robinson and Mary Edwards always look as though they were enjoying themselves just a bit more than anyone else. Althea is another who wears distinctive clothes, and so does Peggy Mitchell.

* * *

Annette Chester and Barbara Verner are probably the most vivacious.

* * *

Patricia Witherow and Margaret Rowe are the shortest debs—in a season when most of the girls are petite.

* * *

And Peggy Mitchell and Eloise Dorrance are strikingly tall and slender.

* * *

And the cutest debs of 1933 are Margaretta Oliver, Betsy Liggett and Peggy Robinson.

* * *

For poise, and quiet charm, I name Margaret Phillips, of Butler. She's the first of the debs to be betrothed.

* * *

Maria Wilson excels at skating; Althea Robinson and Fredericka Holdship at riding.

* * *

Florence Willock is ever so popular, Eleanor McKennan is notably charming.

* * *

At the first of the season I remarked that the debs were a likeable, well-bred group. They still are. They aren't a bit spoiled after one of the gayest seasons in three or four years.

* * *

Like all young girls, the debs this year showed a marked preference for black. And many achieved their preference by conceding a bodice of silver or gold or a color to their disapproving mothers.

Not until around holiday time did they abandon their black with this or that or their deep colored gowns.

But then most of the debuts were evening affairs—and a white or pastel-hued evening frock is much more likely to be smart than a pastel afternoon dress.

* * *

Debs like to be comfortable like all moderns. Here's proof. On one of the coldest nights, Alice Brown wore a raccoon jacket over her smart sapphire blue evening wrap having a slit train.

Inter-Club Ball Feb. 2

Early February will bring a most attractive affair for the school set studying here in Pittsburgh. All the various schools will be represented at this event, the annual charity ball of the Inter-Club group, to be held February 2 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Florence Crittenton home.

Winter Colony Going to Charity Ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 6.—Every element of St. Petersburg's social life will converge at the Hotel Vinoy Park January 19 for the eighth annual Charity Ball, supreme event of the winter social season. Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers, eminent writers and artists and fashionables from many northern states will brush elbows at this function, which is for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Senia Solomonoff, formerly of the Imperial Russian ballet, will headline the elaborate entertainment program with production of a dazzling balletintime. The city's leading social registerites will view the floor advantageously from boxes reserved for patrons and patronesses.

There was a distinguished gathering of the winter social colony this evening at the formal opening dance of the Jungle Hotel and Country Club.

Formal dances are scheduled next week at the Hotels Princess Martha, Huntington, Soreno, Vinoy Park and Suwannee.

The quaint sponge fishing colony at Tarpon Springs was the mecca of many winter visitors today, who viewed the picturesque Greek Cross day ceremonies in which a gold cross is tossed into the sea by a high prelate of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Diversion of a different sort is found each afternoon and night at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club where society repairs for greyhound racing, most popular of all major Florida sports. Here may be seen notables from all parts of the world occupying trackside boxes, cheering on their favorites of the canine kingdom.

Arriving from Pittsburgh during the week to spend their initial winter in the Sunshine City were Mrs. Flora B. Blair, Arch street, North Side; Miss M. W. Cannon, Caroline avenue, Bellevue; Mrs. F. D. Herbert, Ross street, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Margaret C. McAnulty, Tioga street; Hugh Russell, Ridge avenue, North Side, and Mrs. R. R. Vogeley.

Prominent Pittsburghers Visiting in Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6.—This is the season of the year when guests are arriving daily to stay for the winter season. A few will be departing, after a prolonged holiday visit.

Among these will be the Sidney H. Hammonds, of Pittsburgh, who came here to join the James H. Hammonds for the holiday season. The Hammonds and their guests have ben frequent visitors at the Bath Club, of which they are members, during the past week.

The Victor H. Ehrharts, of Pittsburgh, their son-in-law and daughter, the F. Lowry Walls, were guests of the Neville Bayleys, of Noroton, Conn., at the first formal dinner-dance of the season, given at the Surf Club here this past week.

Enjoying a winter vacation at the Wofford Hotel have been Miss Alice and Miss Gertrude Walton, Miss Grace Austin and Miss Vie Shakerian, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Albert C. Opperman and her daughter, Miss Marie Opperman, of Pittsburgh, have returned to the Nautilus Hotel to stay for the season.

The F. L. Houstons and the H. E. McCameys, of Pittsburgh, are at the Fleetwood Hotel.

Miss Jane and Miss Virginia Braznell, of Pittsburgh, and their house guest, Miss Claire Thompson, were honored at a holiday dance in the Pancoast Hotel, at which their host was Francis Adkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Adkins.

At the recent holiday teadance at the Beach Cabana Club, Miss Virginia and Miss Jane Braznell entertained the younger set, home from college and prep school.

The Surf Club will inaugurate the first of its Thursday night dances this week, to be followed on January 20 by the first elaborate formal affair of the season.

On New Years day the Bath Club had its formal opening. Usually it postpones this event until mid-January.

Cocolobo Cay Club has been the objective during the past week of a number of cruises on the private yachts of members who have arrived for the season.

Northwestern District to Hold Publicity Conference

Federation Women Meet Tomorrow in Oil City to Discuss Press Relations

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Although it is scarcely probable that anyone from this district will be present, the school of press and publicity to be conducted by the northwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Oil City tomorrow is of interest here, just as any activity of the federation is always of interest to its members everywhere. A comprehensive and promising program has been arranged for the school, which will be held in the Belles Lettres Club, Oil City, and which is the first ever to take place in the northwestern district. It is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stanton, of Oil City, district chairman of press and publicity, and will be an all-day session with luncheon in the clubhouse.

To it have been invited the presidents and press chairmen of 65 clubs and 12 county federations as well as all district officers. Any interested club woman is, of course, welcome.

Individuality Sought

The slogan selected for the school is "Press On. Put the U in Publicity," in an effort to bring out individuality in club notices. The program, in addition to several talks, will also include essay contests and a publicity skit.

A. J. Lewis, instructor of English at the Oil City High School, will conduct a blackboard drill on "Building a Sentence;" John O'Donnell, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, now editor of the Oil City Derrick, will talk on "The Preparation of News," and Will Rose, editor of the Enterprise News, of Cambridge Springs, will discuss "The Object of Newspaper Publicity."

Two Round Tables

Two round tables promise added interest. The first of these, which will be on "The Press Reviews Its Woman's Club Relations," will be conducted by A. C. MacIntyre, of the Oil City Blizzard, and Mrs. E. C. Barnes will supplement it with the round table on "Clubwomen Review Their Newspaper Relations."

Mrs. Barnes, whose home is in Corry, is president of the northwestern district of the Federation; Mrs. J. D. MacLaughlan, of Brockway, is vice president; Mrs. F. T. Giblin, of Corry, is secretary, and the treasurer is Mrs. A. B. Dickmann, of Kane. Mrs. Spencer R. Gordon, of Erie, is the northwest's director on the state board.

BETROTHED

Miss Helen Harrison, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Harrison, of Beechwood boulevard, have announced her engagement to Wayne McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKee, Tacoma street. This is a Perry picture.

NEW JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB GIVING TEA TOMORROW

Mrs. Howard E. Robinson

Mrs. Robinson is president and Miss John treasurer of the newly organized Junior Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg, which has planned a tea for tomorrow afternoon in the home of the organizer, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Meade street. State, district and county junior chairmen will share honors at the affair. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Olive John

Education Department Of Congress to Hear Dr. Guy on Wednesday

Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, who will speak before the department of education of the Congress of Clubs at luncheon Wednesday, has chosen for his subject, "The Next Move in Education." Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, chairman of the department, will preside at the open forum which will follow Dr. Guy's talk, and which has come to be a regular feature of her Congress meetings.

The legislative department will meet at 10:30 a. m., to hear W. M. Parrish, of the public speaking department, University of Pittsburgh, and Paul Shapira, manager of the Men's Debating Association of the university, dscuss the National Recovery Administration. Members of the department will join those of the department of education for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Evening Department

The evening department is to meet for dinner as usual at 6 o'clock on Tuesday in Congress House. A program will, of course, follow dinner.

The Congress of Clubs will present Dr. Joseph Shilene, superintendent of the Leech Farm Sanitarium, during its radio broadcast Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock, over station KDKA. Dr. Shilene will speak on "What Pittsburgh Is Doing for Tubercular Citizens."

Plans for the Congress quarterly meeting, to take place Monday, January 15, are being made by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of program. This is an all-day meeting scheduled to begin at 10:30 in the morning.

Classes in Speech

Karl Emerson Williams is inaugurating classes in speech at Congress House, day classes beginning at 10:30 tomorrow morning and evening classes on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Instruction in public speaking, dramatics and radio presentations will be given, the class covering a two-hour period and the course continuing for 10 weeks.

Other Congress classes will resume their regular schedule this week. The contract bridge is set for Tuesday at 11 and the dancing classes at their regular hours on Tuesdays also.

ENGAGED

Miss Virginia Hannan, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hannan and of the late Dr. Hannan, of Westmont, Johnstown, whose engagement to Dr. Gervase F. Nealon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, of Latrobe, was announced at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday in Johnstown. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

Judge Kavanaugh Friday Speaker

Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, formerly of Chicago's Superior Court, is to be speaker for the Friday Morning Club in Carnegie Music Hall this week. Judge Kavanaugh, one of the foremost jurists in the country, presided over civil and criminal cases, many of them celebrated in legal history, for more than 20 years.

The American Bar Association appointed him one of five men to study the present crime wave and, together with several other eminent jurists, he spent the summer of 1923 in Europe under auspices of the association, studying law enforcement conditions abroad.

Thompsons Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of near Irwin, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, December 27, at their home, with a dinner for 65 guests, and a reception later.

Squirrel Hill Club Meets On Friday

The next meeting of the Squirrel Hill Community Club, which is set for Friday afternoon, will take place in Mrs. J. L. Jessop's home, Saline street.

Dr. Marian Silveus, guest speaker, will give a comparison of the two presidents, Theodore and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Miss Karen Fladoes, home service director of Utility Hall, will talk on "Better Light—Better Sight."

Mrs. Homer B. Layman has as aides Mrs. L. W. Ferris, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. E. M. George, Mrs. J. S. Haynes, Mrs. Harry Henshaw and Mrs. C. I. Niedringhaus.

Historical Society Meets Tomorrow

With Mrs. D. L. Singleton as chairman of the day, the Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. On the program will be Mrs. H. J. Kreiling, who will sing; Mrs. Margaret Hopper, who will have a paper on "Allegheny County Boundaries," and Mrs. Jean Lambie, who will present one on "Rivers of Southwest Pennsylvania." As guest speaker, John Haudenshield will also talk on the county's boundaries. Mrs. C. W. Benny and Mrs. H. A. Calderwood are ushers for the day.

Dr. Roselli Speaker For 20th Century

Dr. Bruno Roselli, who lately retired from the faculty of Vassar College where he was chairman of the Italian department, is coming to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning to discuss "Present Day Italy." Dr. Roselli is now devoting his time to lecturing and writing.

He is an authority on Italian culture, a Gold Medalist of the Italian Ministry on Education and his world-wide experiences have developed a keen understanding of international affairs and of Italy's part in them.

Pearson Lecturer At Sewickley Club

Resuming its activities after the holiday recess, the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley will hear Drew Pearson tomorrow afternoon in his lecture on "Political Personalities." Mr. Pearson is co-author of "Washington Merry Go Round."

College Club To Hear Talk On Cathedral

At the regular meeting of the College Club on Friday afternoon, Ruth Crawford Mitchell, who is in charge of the interior plans for the Cathedral of Learning, will give an illustrated lecture concerning the interior of the Cathedral. Mrs. W. J. Blenko, hostess, will have as aides Miss S. Elizabeth Clugston, Mrs. Wallace T. Dodds, Miss Eugenia Ketterlinus, Mrs. Charles M. Wellons, Mrs. Vincent W. Lanfear and Mrs. Harold F. Latham.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Joseph A. Baird, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. John Semple Brown, Mrs. Edwin P. Buchana, Mrs. Walter S. Church and Mrs. Louise Cameron.

Tomorrow at the clubhouse the open forum members will meet for luncheon and to discuss liquor control under the leadership of Jean Cooper Lawrence. At the membership luncheon on Tuesday Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd will read her play, "The Challenge," and that evening the reading group will hear a review of "The House of Exile," to be given by Miss Irene Willson. On Tuesday also the general readers will hear Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, of Pennsylvania College for Women, speak on "The Charm and Mystery of Modern Verse."

Wednesday brings an open dinner meeting for the parent education class, with Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Education, speaking on "Taxes and the Public School," also the English diction class at 11 in the morning.

Prof. Montfort Jones, under auspices of the education committee, gives his second lecture in the money and banking series on Thursday at 4 o'clock, and that afternoon the needle craft group meets in the old building.

Colloquium Club Papers on Schools

Meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. William F. Hill, Kinsman road, Colloquium Club members will discuss modern elementary schools of the progressive type, changing college standards and the future of the liberal arts college. The papers will be by Mrs. R. E. Logan, Miss Effie Walker and Miss Laura Green.

Tourists' Papers On Frontier Days

Under the caption, "Religious Thought of Frontier Days," the Tourists will hear four papers when they meet tomorrow afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Edna M. Black will discuss the Quakers; Mrs. D. N. Bulford, the Economites; Miss Nellie La Feaver, Moravians, and Mrs. Leonard G. Pearce, Dunkards.

Active Week In Prospect For P. T. A.'s

Colfax Parent-Teacher Association will have an open meeting on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school.

Milton Thomas, 12-year-old violinist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. A. Leonard Balter.

Following a short address by Mrs. Otilla M. Sheppard, principal of the school, the audience will hear Dr. Gen G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools.

To facilitate the social service work of the association, Mrs. Leon Lewis, president, has asked that each guest bring one or more articles of clothing suitable for distribution among the needy. At the close of the program tea will be served by Mrs. Anna McCulloch and Mrs. Frank O. Leitzell.

Sketch at Johnston

Carl S. Coler, of the Westinghouse Company, will address the Johnston Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night on "Education Today."

A dramatic sketch will be given by high school students, under the direction of Miss Charlotte McMurray.

Wilkinsburg Junior High School Association members at their meeting tomorrow afternoon will be given the opportunity of viewing special work of the students. After the program which will be given by representatives of the various departments of the school, the parents will visit club exhibits and see classes in action.

At the Highland School Association's monthly meeting in the Highland School, Castle Shannon, tomorrow night, R. H. Tully will entertain with vocal numbers and Dr. E. D. Craig will talk on "Dental Hygiene."

Sherrard to Speak

On Tuesday evening Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools, will address the American Avenue P. T. A. on "Safety." The program will include, as usual, an arrangement of musical numbers by W. L. Thompson.

J. T. Shriner, of Taylor Allderdice High School, will address the Kelly School Association tomorrow afternoon on "The School Child and the Movies."

Mrs. George A. Reinsaith, district chairman of motion pictures for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will also speak, and the Junior Choir of the Second Presbyterian Church will entertain with a group of songs.

The January meeting of the Samuel Hamilton Association will be held at the school, Cemetery lane and Perrysville road, tomorrow evening, and the speaker will be Ralph H. Demmler. The Ross Township school directors are to be guests at the meeting and the membership party to follow.

By the Way—

When the new Junior Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg entertained 60 children of welfare families at Christmas the party was held in the basement at the home of the president, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Montview avenue. Here the little guests were allowed to admire and play with the elaborate Christmas setting, 14 feet in length and several feet in width, which had been set up for Mrs. Robinson's small daughter, Maryann. A windmill, a train that stopped at Maryannville, a waterfall, real fish and a large tree were among the many things that delighted the small guests.

Do you know that the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club members have donated 200 pints of cod liver oil to the children at their social center near Castle Shannon? And that 250 flour sacks donated by two local firms were given to the 120 women in the center sewing class? These were taken home to be made into bloomers, sheets and pillow slips, but all were brought back to the center for inspection.

Miss Dorothy Maret, of Cherokee street, whose engagement to Alfred L. Goldenberg, has been announced. A spring wedding is planned.

Music Club Lecturer to Be Honored

A dinner and a luncheon will be given for Mark H. Haight when he comes to Pittsburgh this week to lecture before the Tuesday Musical Club. Tomorrow night Mrs. M. W. St. John, of Kittanning road, will give a dinner in Mr. Haight's honor and on Tuesday preceding the musical travelogue, Mrs. David V. Murdoch, president of the club, will be hostess at luncheon in the Hotel Schenley.

Mr. Haight's lecture, which is to be on "The Romance of Wagner's Opera Country," will be illustrated with piano numbers from the operas played by George Ryall. John Tasker Howard, who has written a life of Stephen Collins Foster in conjunction with Josiah K. Lilly, of Indianapolis, will be a guest at the tea on Tuesday afternoon after the program.

Mrs. Sidney Ratcliffe and Mrs. George Ratcliffe, of Shady avenue, will be hostesses at a benefit card party and musicale tea in their adjoining homes on January 16, at 2 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to augment the club choral's Stephen Foster Memorial pledge. At 4 o'clock, the Foster Singers will give a program.

Homewood Club Will Hear Pastor

Election of the nominating committee is among the business to be transacted tomorrow afternoon by the Homewood Women's Club. During the program hour the Rev. Orva Lee Ice will speak. Mrs. R. L. Helquist is leader for the meeting which is to be held as usual in the Homewood Carnegie Library.

Mrs. George W. Postgate, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, has invited club members and their friends to a card and theater party in the Sheridan Square on Monday, January 15, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Postgate is being assisted by her committee.

Republican Club To Hear Mrs. Riggs

Mrs. Walter L. Riggs will take Mrs. Jennie B. Roessing's place as speaker before the Mt. Lebanon Women's Republican Club on Tuesday in the Municipal Building. Her subject will be "Legislation of Interest to Women." The usual discussion of historical events that have happened in January and of parliamentary law will take place. Mrs. J. Joseph Estabrook is chairman of hostesses for the evening.

Mt. Lebanon Club to Fete President

Following its holiday fortnight, the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club resumes activities with a particularly promising new year program which is being arranged by the club's travel league for presentation tomorrow afternoon in observance of president's day and honoring Mrs. Harold T. Hanson.

Col. George A. Burrell, author and world traveler, will discuss "Russia of Today." The program's musical portion will feature William Stone, violinist, and Earl Wild, pianist.

The guest list includes the presidents of 29 representative clubs and the club editors of city newspapers.

Mrs. James S. McKelvie will be hostess for the tea hour, and Mrs. R. F. Kunz and Mrs. W. W. Briant will preside at the table. A novel decorative scheme is being arranged by Mrs. S. A. Johns.

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NEW YORK

Stars of Tennis Courts to Play Match for Milk Fund

Tilden, Vines To Meet for First Time

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—There is a thrill awaiting our social registerized tennis fans.

The thrill will be staged Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden, when those two stars of the tennis world, William Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, will play their first match in the interest of "sweet charity."

Tennis enthusiasts from far and near will assemble in Gotham to witness the contest between Tilden, the great showman of tennis, and the youthful Vines, and proceeds from the match—which will mark the first time Tilden and Vines meet as opponents—will provide milk for many babies in poverty-stricken homes in the tenement districts of this great metropolis of the purple-robed and pauper-clad.

Milk Fund Beneficiary

For the beneficiary of the evening will be the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc.

"Big Bill" Tilden is enthusiastic over the match and overjoyed that he is able to do his "bit" in aid of the splendid milk fund. And Vines declares he expects to play the best tennis of his career Wednesday night.

From what I hear, there will be seats priced to fit the pocketbook of every tennis fan—from the richest to the poorest, and already many Mayfairites have subscribed for the boxes and will entertain at dinner before the match.

Lord Decies, who has enjoyed wide popularity in New York society ever since the day he conferred his title upon the late Vivian Could Decies, has been in a whirl of entertainments since his arrival with his pretty daughter, the Hon. Moya Beresford, on Manhattan Isle.

The Palm Beach set will learn with deep regret that Lord Decies will not be "among those present" this year.

He and Moya start shortly on a trans-continental trip which will take them to California.

On the Pacific slope they will make Los Angeles their headquarters, and many of the California friends of Lord Decies are planning entertainments in his honor.

'Eddie' Club Secretary

That genial and witty handshaker, "Eddie" McIlvain, Jr., has, I hear, become the secretary of the Everglades Club, Palm Beach's best-known and most fashionable institution.

Recently there was something of an explosion in the Everglades Club, so far as management, policy, etc., are concerned.

"The "old crowd," according to word which reaches me, is back in power, having completely routed those who have run the club for several years past.

WEARING A SOLITAIRE

Miss Irene Moseley, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stedman Moseley, whose engagement to Charles E. Friebertshauser, son of Mrs. Edward Friebertshauser, was announced at a party during the late holiday season. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

McCormick Nuptials In Home

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCormick, of Eastwood road, Wilkinsburg, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Mildred McCormick, to Dr. Harland de Vere Hotham, Jr., son of Dr. H. deV. Hotham, of Saltsburg. The ceremony took place Saturday, December 30, in the McCormick home.

Officiating was the bride's uncle, the Rev. A. M. Doak, of Beaver Falls, at 4:30 o'clock, before a mantle in the living room, banked with crotons and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore eggshell satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Stella Mae Hotham, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore peach crepe and carried spring flowers. William H. McCormick, brother of the bride, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Hotham left on a motor trip and upon their return will live in Freeport. Dr. Hotham is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

Swissvale Girl Weds In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parsons, of Swissvale, made known the marriage on September 25, 1933, of their daughter, Miss Ellen Jean Parsons, to Earle J. Patterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Patterson of Swissvale, which was solemnized in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Patterson, Jr., is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, college of fine arts, and the bridegroom was graduated from Allegheny College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Bride-Elect Plans Summer Nuptials

An early summer wedding is planned by Miss Louise Dalton Seedenburg, for her marriage to John Sharer Allen, of Pittsburgh. Miss Seendenburg is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Seedenburg, of Beechwood boulevard, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Harry Lewis Allen, of Alliance, O., and the late Mr. Allen. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brosius, of Beacon street.

Miss Seedenburg is a graduate of Wellesley and attended the Boston School of Fine Arts. Her fiance is a graduate of the Arnold School and of Princeton.

Virginia G. Hannan Engaged to Doctor

More January betrothal news includes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia G. Hannan, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hannan and the late Dr. Hannan, of Westmont, Johnstown, to Dr. Gervase F. Nealon, of Latrobe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, of Latrobe.

Miss Hannan is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, and of Seton Hill, Greensburg. Dr. Nealon was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and the university's medical school.

Miss Laura Eger Marrying Tonight

Miss Laura Eger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eger, of Murray avenue, is to marry Bernard Fredland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fredland, of Waldern street, this evening at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Herman Hailperin will officiate in the presence of only the families.

Miss Anne McClure Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton McClure, of Munhall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne McClure, to Wayne Theophilus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theophilus, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary A. Wright To Marry R.M. Merz

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Wright, to Robert M. Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merz, of Curtin avenue, Beltzhoover.

BRIDE IN WHITE VELVET

Mrs. Elmer C. Hanks, who was Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie McLaughlin, Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her marriage, which took place recently. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Honeymoon Being Spent In Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Walton, Jr., are honeymooning in the South and when they return will be at home in Pittsburgh. Before her marriage on Saturday, December 20, Mrs. Walton was Miss Pauline Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Piper, of California, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Walton, of Winchester, Tenn.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Elliott S. White, of Pittsburgh, a relative of the bride, in her parents' home.

Margaret Meagher To Wed C. A. Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meagher, of Midway road, Mt. Lebanon, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Meagher, to Clyde A. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vogel, of McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon. The engagement will terminate in a fall wedding.

Miss Mazur to Wed Man From Detroit

At a bridge party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Esther D. Mazur in her home, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bronwen Mazur, to W. Richard Voorhees, of Detroit. No date has been chosen for the marriage.

'Y.W.' Group Meeting at Tea Today

One of the first group meetings in the 1934 budget fund campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association will be a tea for girls of the industrial department at Central Branch, Chatham street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The girls will be guests of Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, general chairman of the drive for $107,682 which will open on January 18.

At the tea today, the work of the "Y" during the past year and the need for the budget fund will be explained in addresses by Miss Gillespie and by Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary of the association.

Work in behalf of young women employed in the industrial field is one of the important services of the Y. W. C. A., and during the past year more than 600 girls took part in regular activities conducted by the industrial department.

Announce Betrothal At Party in Verona

At a party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hochberg, of Verona, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Hochberg, to A. Bash Cleland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cleland, of Verona.

The table was decorated in yellow and white and there were 10 guests present.

Levinson Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, make known the marriage on Tuesday of their daughter, Miss Annette Levinson, to Jacob Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, of South Graham street.

The ceremony took place in the French room of the Hotel Schenley with Rabbi Benjamin Lichter and Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky officiating.

The bride's gown was of tea rose satin made with a slight train and cartridge pleating. The sleeves were shirred to the elbow, and she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were tea roses tied with brown satin ribbon.

Miss Gertrude Grossman, aunt of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore ice blue satin with silver accessories and carried pink roses tied with silver ribbon. She also sang during the ceremony. Leonard Wolk served as his brother's best man.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Wolk will be at home in the Arlington Apartments.

Miss Edwards Married to E. J. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, of Sheraden, have announced the marriage on Saturday, December 30, of their daughter, Miss Margaret Edwards, to Elmer James Davis, son of Mrs. Myrtle A. Davis, of the North Side.

The ceremony was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the Sherodd Temple, Sheraden. The bride's father gave her in marriage. The bride wore pansy blue velvet and carried tea roses, and her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Marshall, was matron of honor and wore blue velvet and carried tea roses. Robert R. Marshall served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home with the bride's parents upon returning from a wedding trip.

Catholic Council Cuts Dues in Half

For a limited period during a membership drive, the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women is reducing its annual dues to one-half the usual amount. Under Mrs. John Murray's chairmanship, the drive will be conducted by Mrs. J. A. Fillinger, Mrs. Rose Blochinger, Mrs. Edward A. White, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. Carl P. Seyler, Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Fagan, Mrs. B. J. Hennegan and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Lucile C. Hough Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Lulu Ann Hough, of Munhall, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucile Cummins Hough, to Kenneth McL. Lean, Jr., also of Munhall.

Miss Hough is the daughter of the late Mr. A. C. Hough. Her fiance is the son of former Burgess and Mrs. K. McL. Lean.

Belvedere Hospital Dance January 15

For the benefit of the Belvedere General Hospital, the Woman's Auxiliary will give a dance Monday night, January 15, in the William Penn Hotel.

Miss Katherine Greco is chairman, and Mrs. S. Sunseri, treasurer.

Bride Weds In Gown of Grandmother

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the waistline to the hemline.

Her veil of tulle cascaded from a band of orange blossoms. And she carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Although the beruffled white taffeta dresses of her attendants were modern, they were reminiscent of the quaint style of two generations ago. Their princess-styled gowns had deep ruffles over the shoulders, and very long skirts ending in a wide bias puff of the material. Their large, picturesque hats were of green velvet. And they carried green velvet muffs, on each of which was one large gardenia against its glossy foliage.

Harriet Fickes was her maid of honor, and Rita Borntraeger, Katharine Frazer, Mrs. A. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, (Lucretia Billings), Mrs. James McKay (Marjorie Babcock), Mrs. James Chambers McKay (Frances Reed), and Susie Leyman, of Cincinnati, were bridesmaids.

Little Joan McKay, small daughter of the James McKays, as flower girl, appeared in a white taffeta frock, too, and wore a green velvet bonnet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Benny McAlpin II, son of the junior Benjamin McAlpins, of New York, was a page boy.

Clinton R. Wyckoff was his brother's best man, and Chauncey Hubbard, Adolph Schmidt, Thomas J. McKay, Jr., James McKay, Irving Diven, of Elmira, N. Y., and Richard Goss, of New Haven, Conn., were ushers.

Potted plants and white flowers with feathery cibotium ferns decorated "Oak Hill" for the reception.

At the U-shaped bridal table, covered with a cloth of silver, white flowers and green ferns were the decorations.

For the wedding and reception, Mrs. McKay, mother of the bride, chose a black velvet gown with a silver lame bodice and a black velvet hat; Mrs. Wyckoff, mother of the bridegroom, a black velvet dress and a small black velvet hat. Both had corsages of orchids.

The bride, who came out several seasons ago, is a member of the Junior League and one of the most popular members of the younger set. She has been a bridesmaid more times than any other girl I can recall.

Mrs. Lloyd Magill Gordon, who was Miss Frances Marion Flint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Willard Flint, of Wilkinsburg, before her marriage December 23. This is a Bachrach picture.

Voter League Meetings for This Week

The Bellevue League of Women Voters is to have its January meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. The men's debating team of the University of Pittsburgh will put on the afternoon's program, taking for their subject, "Should the Essential Features of the NRA be Made Permanent?"

The Twenty-seventh Ward League meets the same afternoon at the same hour in the home of its chairman, Mrs. Albert Barnes Smith, Morrell street. The discussion subject will be "Advertising and the Cost of Living," with Mrs. W. M. Parrish, chairman of the living costs committee of the Allegheny County League, as the speaker.

On Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth Ward League will meet in the American Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue, to make plans for its musical comedy, "Up in the Air," to be staged at Perry High School on February 8 and 9. As on Monday in Bellevue, the Pitt team will debate "Should the Essential Features of the NRA Be Made Permanent?" Miss Willa Guchert will sing, Miss Loretta Zinsmeister accompanying.

Mabel King Going Back to School

Miss Mabel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. King, of Upper St. Clair Township, is returning to Penn Hall after spending the holidays with her parents.

Henderson Betrothal Announced

Among the engagement news of the New Year was announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ethel Florence Henderson and Joseph C. Langaunet, of Elizabeth, Pa. Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Henderson, of Greensburg, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Langaunet, of Trail County, North Dakota.

Miss Henderson was graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College and attended Carnegie Tech. Mr. Langaunet is a graduate of North Dakota State College.

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS AND THEIR LETTERS

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Best out of ten! That's how my Arnone Wave rates. It's most economical, because it is self-setting. The most beautiful and natural looking wave I've ever had.
MRS. J. INGLEFIELD, Duquesne, Pa.

2nd Prize $5.00
I like my Arnone Wave best because it is the most natural looking wave I've ever had. After having seen mine, four of my friends got one.
MISS MILDRED HOFFMAN, West View.

3rd Prize $2.50
I like your wave best because it is cut and waved to personal distinction. It has a natural appearance. Moistening hair does not unfold its curls. Everyone admires it.
EVELYN HELFRICH, 268 Luella St., N. S.

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A DINNER FROCK IN MIDNIGHT BLUE CREPE

DINNER FROCK: MIDNIGHT BLUE CREPE, PLEATED MOUSSELINE

Misplays of Experts Give Contract Bridge Fans Biggest Thrill

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,
'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson

Most Bridge players get more of a thrill out of reading the mistakes of experts than reading articles lauding their marvelous exploits. This joy in the errors of those who are supposed to be almost above error is entirely normal and natural.

Recently at Crockford's Club, New York, one of the rising young experts, Samuel Fry, Jr., seeking to mislead the Declarer as to the distribution of the heart suit, played a false card which created an additional entry, in the Declarer's hand and permitted the fulfillment of an unmakable Slam contract.

The hand was:
North, Dealer,
Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Howard Schenken
♠ A
♡ A 10 9 6 5
◇ A Q J 10 6
♣ A 5

Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr.
♠ Q 10 3 2
♡ 8 3 2
◇ 5 4
♣ K 4 3 2

North
West East
South

♠ 10 8
♡ Q J
◇ K 9 8 7
♣ 9 8 7 6

♠ K 7 6 5 4
♡ K 7 4
◇ 3 2
♣ Q J 10
Mr. Walter Malowan

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding, of course, is far from expert. North's Opening bid should have been one heart rather than one diamond, as the suits are equal in length and the fact that North holds honors in diamonds is no reason for conveying to his partner the idea that the diamond suit is longer.

West opened the club 6, and East won the trick with the King and returned another club, which was, of course, won with the Ace in Dummy. At this point it was apparent to the Declarer that the contract was hopeless unless the King of diamonds was in the West hand and guarded only once, and, in addition, the Queen-Knave of hearts were blank in the hand of either opponent.

Created Extra Entry

A small heart was led from the Dummy, and Mr. Fry here made the play which furnished the theme of this article. Seeking to mislead Mr. Malowan as to the distribution of the heart suit and preclude a possible finesse against his partner, he played the heart 8 rather than the heart 3 or 2.

South played the King, and West dropped the Queen. West's falsecard, while futile, was entirely justified, but it did not affect the play of the hand. Mr. Malowan now led a small diamond and finessed the Ten. He next laid down the Ace of hearts. Much to his surprise, the Knave dropped from West and the seven of hearts provided an additional entry to his own hand so that he could again take the diamond finesse after discarding two of Dummy's diamonds on the Queen of clubs and the King of spades.

More on Contract Bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

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THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

Viewing the New

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

If you can just hold out a bit longer . . . until we get this piece of news over to you . . . you can thumb your little noses at the "smog" which has been threatening to engulf us all of late, and get all clean and sweet clear down to "bed-rock" (it being your pores, youngsters!)

For there is a goodly box filled up with excellent toiletries . . . put up by a big-hearted concern whose name is well known . . . and offered for the belittling amount of 75c. Including cleansing cream, tissue cream, skin freshener, complexion cream lotion (powder foundation), cream rouge, and face powder! A great gob of values for 75c . . . and they should be $2!

* * *

Handsome is as handsome takes care of handsome's self, these days (nothing like improving on the old adage, you know!) . . . and one of these magnifying mirrors will help a lot.

Of course when you first gaze into it you will doubtless have one or two fits . . . (we did) . . . when you realize just how mouldy your skin looks at close range. But cheer up . . . you're much more apt to get your face really clean with the assistance of one. Nicely decorated ones with handles or two-way folding ones are now reposing on a shelf waiting to be bought at 78c (which isn't much for such, when they were $1!)

* * *

Bookworms please note! Here is elegant garnishing for your favorite fodder—Florentine bookcovers at 50c! Their buyer assured us with accents sad, that he had bought similar ones years ago to sell for $4 . . . for $2 . . . and finally this year for $1.

And while tears gushed from our spyglass, we gleefully scooped up an armful of these beauties at 50c each, and made off with them. They're REAL leather . . . lined throughout with silk moire . . . laced with leather thongs . . . tooled in crimsons, deep, rich blues, gold and other colorings typical of true Florentine work.

* * *

And while at the moment, we can't tell you much about your own things . . . still we DID get some news about children's clothes. The most important of which is a clearance of little jersey suits and dresses . . . in two-tone combinations . . . for 2 to 6-ers. Only a very, very few left to the sure . . . so don't go mulling 'round over it too long. Were $1.50 . . . and are now $1.

* * *

Anyone would know we'd been born and brought up in this town when we go ranting on about soaping and scouring as we do . . . but with 48 cakes of marvelous French milled soap staring us in the face . . . made by the makers of Palmolive . . . in green, orchid, or white . . . smelling like chypre, bouquet, or lilac — well, what would YOU do? We'll wager you'll have too, when you get some . . . for who ever heard of fine soap at such a price . . . 48 cakes of it for 69c! (Guest size.)

* * *

DON'T "put on your old grey bonnet" another day when there is a clearance like this one lying 'round loose! For we know where you can get your faces new little hats . . . which used to be as high as $20 . . . and are now all priced $5. And you can be very snooty for three months yet in one of these hats (looking $20 worth every time you turn your head) . . . and still not dent your Spring hat money!

Felts, velvets, velours, fabrics of all types . . . blacks, browns, and a very, very few greens, reds, and blues.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Let Child Share in The Home

By LISA GRINNELL

Do your children belong in your home? Of course they do! They're your children, aren't they? Yes, and it's your home, your house. You and your husband bought it, chose and arranged draperies, furniture, pictures, according to your taste. Certainly, it's your home.

But it isn't the children's. Oh, they live there; happily, too, no doubt; probably in the best room in the house, the biggest and the sunniest. But it isn't their home, it's yours. They had no part in choosing or buying it. They may have the best room, but I'll be betting they were not consulted when the rooms were being passed around.

Their Home, Too

Do you have difficulty getting your children to help you with the dishes? Not much help around the house, are they? Well, children will be children, you resign yourself to thinking. We can't expect too much of them—old heads on young shoulders.

Jimmie works plenty hard in shining up his new engine, though doesn't he? And Sally is forever cooking some concoction on that little toy stove Aunt Mamie gave her last Christmas. Certainly the gun belongs to Jimmie, not to you and father; and the stove belongs to Sally.

Give your children a share in your home. Make it theirs as well as yours. Consul them when you choose new curtains or a new rug. Perhaps they don't know much about rugs and curtains, but I'll wager they know what they like. And if their taste is more than you can bear, argue them out of it, fairly and as with equals.

Choosing Furnishings

And if finally you must have your way as to the curtains, let them choose some of the pictures; yes, even if they aren't just what you'd like.

It will prove worth while. The whole attitude of the children will change. Even careless Jimmie will not be so careless when he has been allowed his say. No spots made by Jimmie on the new rug, because the rug is now partly Jimmie's. No footprints on the slip covers by Sally. Sally wouldn't mar their beauty. Didn't she help to choose them?

Take the whole family when you shop for the house. It may be a nuisance; it may delay things. But I will guarantee that it will pay you; that it will bring you a richer, more helpful relationship with your children than you ever dreamed was possible.

Leopard Fur Frock Trim

By ALICE ALDEN

The leopard wants to dance and so he makes the trimming of an evening frock headed south. It is in creamy-white sheer woolen, and the fur is used to make tiny puff sleeves and for the hem.

We like the sun and so there are demands for berets for southern wear as well as for brimmed hats. A lovely model is a large beret of coral pink sheer woolen with an upstanding black quill. The same model is made in white, beige and pale blue.

We pluck the stars from the heaven and use their color and shape to make us entrancing. With a frock of blue chiffon having a woven design of tiny silver stars, one girl wears tiny rhinestone stars and a little crescent moon in her dark tresses.

Headed for sunny skies is a lovely suit of pale beige fine woolen with a collar and oversleeves edged with honey-hued fox. It is worn with a blouse of metalic fabric in pale gold.

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Old Recipe For Tasty Honey Cake

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Some time back we gave several recipes that included honey as a vital ingredient. We have had several requests for a fresh batch of such recipes. We are pleased to comply, for, as we previously pointed out, honey is a natural sweet that is partly predigested before eating. Thus it can easly be assimilated by even quite delicate stomachs. Many of the old cook books give honey in place of sugar in cake and cookie recipes. This idea is being much used again. Here is the old recipe for honey cookies, and it is truly a delicious one.

Cream four ounces of butter and add half pound coarse oatmeal, two ounces brown sugar, two tablespoons honey and a few drops of lemon essence. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Press out in a greased and floured flat baking tin so that the mixture is slightly more than a quarter-inch in thickness, and bake for half hour in moderate oven. Dust with icing sugar and while still hot mark out in finger shapes. Leave till cold then turn out of tin.

Honey torte is a delectable sweet.

Line a pastry plate with short crust pastry, making the pastry stand out around the edge. Melt four tablespoons of honey in a pan, add five tablespoons of cake or cookie crumbs and the finely grated rind of an orange or lemon. Cool slightly and then turn the mixture into the pastry case, arrange cross bars of pastry over the top and bake in hot oven 15 or 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Honey sponge cake is grand. Beat two ounces butter and one tablespoon sugar to a cream. Add two tablespoons honey, three eggs, three tablespoons milk and fold in lightly one cup of flour and one teaspoon bicarbonate of soda.

Divide the mixture in two and spread in greased and floured layer cake tins. Bake in quick oven until browned, turn out when cold and spread with the following honey filling: Two tablespoons of honey, four ounces butter, two level teaspoons lemon juice. Mix together and beat well till light and creamy.

'Creative Thinking' Topic in Homewood

Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers, radio lecturer, will speak on "Creative Thinking" before the Junior Homewood Women's Club at its meeting tomorrow evening. The session will be held at the usual place, Homewood Carnegie Library.

Eyestrain Mars Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

Of all foolish mortals the woman who is suffering from impaired vision and won't wear glasses because she fancies they will dim her fatal beauty heads the list. There are thousands of her kind.

In many ways, through vanity, they make for their own inefficiency. Rouge goes on in splotches, the coiffure is never topnotched. Eyes, kept under strain and at a tension, trying to do work for which they are not qualified, weaken as they would not if the old specs were there to give assistance.

Squint lines form, tissues round the eyes sag. Eyelashes suffer. Redness of the lids often result and burning, smarting orbs are a common trouble.

Specialists claim that every woman who has passed her fortieth birthday should have her soul lanterns examined.

Though hairdressers cried down the platinum craze, it is still going pretty strong. Hollywood took a great shine to it.

The hair must be bleached to the very limit of endurance, then the platinum rinse is applied. The touch up is sometimes given every two weeks. Treatment is expensive and the overhead keeps right on. All right for the money flingers, but no indulgence for the girl who must count her quarters.

Beechview, Lee Clubs Will Meet

Members of the Beechview Women's Civic Club will meet with the Lee Community Club tomorrow evening in the Lee School, Shiras avenue. The visitors will present the program, directed by Mrs. Mary Brennen and Mrs. Henry S. Gray.

First Lady Is Second On Poll; Only One of 100 Would Not Change

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"If you could change yourself into another American woman, who would you want to be?"

I put this question to a hundred girls of every type and profession whose ages averaged 20 years, in an endeavor to discover who were the most popular women in the sight of American girlhood.

Twenty-six girls voted without hesitation for Anne Lindbergh; 20 for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; 15 for Katharine Hepburn; 11 for Doris Duke; seven apiece for Lily Pons and Helen Hayes, and 13 others were divided among Katherine Cornell, Marion Davies, Amelia Earhart, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Greta Garbo, Marlene Deitrich, Frances Perkins, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Helen Morgan and Mae West.

Only one girl of the hundred—she worked behind a counter in a department store—stated that she couldn't think of being anyone else because she loved being herself so much. She was getting married the next day, so that explains a lot.

Bored by Society

The first girl to whom I put my question was a debutante. I found her in her beautifully furnished bedroom being prepared by her maid for a party that evening.

"Who would I like to be, if I wasn't myself?" she echoed, and then promptly, without hesitation, "I would sooner be Anne Lindbergh than anyone in the world, and that includes myself."

"Why?" I demanded. She waited while her maid dropped a shimmering evening gown over her head, then she said:

"Because of the exciting, dangerous life she leads. I would have given everything I possess to have been in her cockpit on the five-month trip she has just completed with Lindy! In comparison to her life, my own is so dull. I have to dress up night after night, and go to parties that bore me to extinction; I have to follow the same social round day after day. How much more thrilling to be Anne Lindbergh, flying with her husband over miles of icy wastes and desert sands, while the whole world watches and applauds, instead of being me and worrying—as I am at this moment—whether sufficient men will 'cut in' while I am dancing, so my friends will know that I am popular."

Preserved Individuality

The eyes behind the spectacles of a young, homely school teacher brightened as she explained why she, too, would sooner be Anne Lindbergh than any other woman.

"It is because she is married to a man she loves, and because she translates the literal meaning of marriage into reality. Where her husband goes, she goes, in sickness and in health, in comfort and in danger. I can think of nothing more wonderful."

A pair of college girls were the first to pile up the votes for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I can think of no higher honor than being the wife of the President of the United States," declared one earnestly.

"The reason I would like to be Mrs. Roosevelt," interrupted the other, "is because not only is she the wife of the President, but she has also preserved her individuality. Most women would have been content with being the mistress of the White House, and would have submerged their own personality. But Mrs. Roosevelt leads an independent life and is almost as important as the President. She holds her own press conferences, she writes for magazines, she runs an antique shop, she teaches in a school, and——"

"And she personifies the spirit of woman's emancipation," added her companion.

Movie Love Envied

To change places with the dynamic new film star, Katharine Hepburn, was the ambition of six stenographers, four chorus girls, two debutantes, one shop assistant, one small part actress, and one college girl.

"Because she has the most beautiful hands I have ever seen, and because she played Jo in 'Little Women' so beautifully," explained the 19-year-old college girl.

"Because she sprang into fame without any of the usual grind," was the reason given by one of the chorus girls.

"Because she has an exciting life and can be made love to in her films by all the handsome lovers in the movies," said a shop assistant enviously.

"Because she is different from everyone else, and is the best actress in the movies and will make a fortune," was why one of the stenographers wanted to swap places with Katharine.

"Because she is intelligent, attractive, famous," was the reason given by one debutante.

Doris Duke, the richest girl in America, the girl who can write out good checks up to 80 million dollars—claimed 11 per cent of the votes.

Soa Sister's Idea

"I should hate to be Anne Lindbergh, or Eleanor Roosevelt, or Katharine Hepburn. Give me the fortune, face and figure of Doris Duke," a young newspaper sob sister exclaimed fervently, "I've interviewed them all, and when I say that Doris Duke has a better time than all the others put together, I know what I'm talking about. Because of her public position poor Anne Lindbergh's baby was kidnaped and murdered. Mrs. Roosevelt's life is spent in trains and airplanes going from one meeting to another. Katharine Hepburn is stuck for months at a time in Hollywood, far away from her husband and home in New York, and has to slave 12 hours a day in the studio. What fun do they have? None. But Doris Duke can do exactly as she pleases. She can travel where she likes and buy everything her heart desires."

A young cabaret singer waxed enthusiastic as she gave her reasons for wanting to be Lily Pons, the operatic singer, in preference to all others.

"It must be marvelous to own a voice like hers" she cried. "Heaven has given her a medium for expressing everything the human heart feels. In addition to which she makes a lot of money."

Musical Ambition

A debutante, who has just started to have singing lessons, stated that the slim beautiful songster was the only woman for whom she would change herself.

"How happy she must be, knowing of the pleasure her lovely voice gives to thousands of people," and she sighed enviously before trilling up a scale.

Helen Hayes, the young actress of "Dear Brutus," "Coquette" and at present starring in "Mary, Queen of Scotland," bagged the same number of votes,

"She has everything she wants," was one of the reasons given for her choice. "She has success, a loving husband and a baby—what more can any woman want to make her happy?"

What, indeed? I can think of nothing else—unless it is to be the wife of Col. Lindbergh or the wife of President Roosevelt, or the newest of our film stars, or the richest girl in the world or the owner of a wonderful voice.

South Hills Club To Hear Secretary

The January meeting of the South Hills College Club, which will be held in the Dormont New Century Club on Tuesday evening, promises to be one of the most interesting of the season.

Mrs. Alice F. Liveright secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, will speak on "Saturday's Child." Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr. is chairman of hostesses for this event.

Surprise Program For Edgewood Club

A surprise program has been prepared for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club by Mrs. E. Jerry Uhl. Mrs. W. Denning Stewart heads the hostesses for the meeting.

U. S. Has Tramp Army of Children

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Not so long ago we heard a great deal in this country about the groups of wild children running over Russia. Some of us were a little horrified at the thought of these children, hunting like animals in packs, getting what food they could here and there, and sleeping where they could. It did not dawn upon us that here in our own country, while we may not have quite such young children as these roaming the country, we do have an army throughout the United States of what are known as transients, wandering from place to place without any homes.

Reliable figures cannot yet be obtained, but it is estimated that somewhere around 1,500,000 Americans are roaming throughout the country. Of course, far the greater number, approximately 80 per cent, of these are men. Women somehow cling to even the poorest thing which they can call home and only take to the road in the last desperate straits, so it is estimated that only about 5 per cent of these moving around are women. Fifteen per cent are boys of 15 and under.

Just the other day a woman asked me if I had noticed how many very young boys and even girls were wandering along the highways. These make up the 15 per cent of 15 years of age and under. They have left their homes principally because there were more mouths to feed than could be fed. They have an adventurous spirit and are made of the stuff that our pioneer forefathers were made of.

Unfortunately, there are today no new lands to open up and no industries just developing to absorb this young blood. Many of them cannot find any work, and therefore have never done a full day's work in their wandering lives. How are they going to fit into normal conditions when we return to them remains one of the problems of the future. How they are going to be fed, and housed and given work at once is the problem of today.

We are trying to meet this problem today through the Civil Works and the Civil Works Service projects, but the success of these projects depends largely upon the manner in which the states carry out the idea of the relief administration in Washington.

In a letter which came to me a few days ago, I was told that in one state a camp had been planned for two hundred boys. Seven hundred applied for work. It speaks well for these "tramps" of ours that they desire to do an honest day's work. But poor state administration may result in lack of opportunity for hundreds of those who want to work.

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Gifts to Groom's Kin From Bride

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it correct for a bride to present members of the groom's family with gifts? If this is a proper gesture, how soon after the marriage should the gifts be presented?

Would it be proper for the groom to wear a light grey suit at a noon wedding, or would dark brown or dark blue be more appropriate?

Is it provincial to say "you're welcome" when someone thanks you? I have observed that the men and women with whom I work never use this phrase. They say "you bet" or "yes ma'am" when anyone (fellow employes or customers) thanks them for a courtesy.

Is it ever correct for a married woman to use her informal name on calling cards? An engraver recently asked one of my friends who was placing an order with him for calling cards if she wished to have her name engraved "Mary Brown Jones" or "Mrs. H. Paul Jones." To me it was absurd for an engraver to offer such suggestion, and now I am wondering if there is such a thing as an informal calling card?

READER.

There isn't any rule about the giving of this kind of gift. If the bride wishes to give gifts to the members of the groom's family for some special occasion she would, of course, do so.

For this kind of informal wedding, the dark blue suit always gives a better appearance than the business suit of any other color.

I know what you mean . . . that there is definitely a tendency to avoid saying "You're welcome." Perhaps because so often people say it so automatically that it lacks all graciousness. To hurdle this difficulty, I think that the addition of "very" helps. "You're very welcome" is somehow much easier to say.

How right you are . . . it "is absurd" for an engraver to make such a ridiculous suggestion. As a matter of fact, as much as I deeply respect and admire the engraving world as a whole, it is a very serious difficulty when a man who obviously knows as little about social forms as this man does, makes such an absurd suggestion.

Visiting cards are an extremely important social item, every detail of which is significant of our taste. They are formal, and therefore everything about them should express this formality. Therefore, only the formal name should be used.

And by the way, this is the form of name that should be used on the envelope addressed to a married woman—the name that should be used on the envelope addressed to you.

And your letter to me should be signed like this:

Very truly yours
(or very sincerely yours)
Mary Brown Jones
(or Mary Jones)
(Mrs. Henry Jones)

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Society News -:- Notes From Travel World

Council Unit Makes Gifts Of Tickets

What to do with that ticket to the theater, dance or lecture when the owner is unable to attend, has been solved by the unused ticket committee of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, which during the current season has distributed more than 150 tickets to movies, concerts, dances, football games and lectures.

Any member of council, unable at the eleventh hour to attend an event where a bit of cardboard must be presented for admittance, communicates with Mrs. Saul Vatz, chairman of the committee, and the ticket is immediately claimed and given to some person who would not otherwise have the opportunity of such pleasure.

In an emergency, arrangements are made through the box office to admit the recipient of the ticket without actual use of the ticket itself.

Le Foyer President Re-Elected

Mrs. Raoul Mayer has been re-elected president of Le Foyer Francais for the third consecutive year. Other officers are Lucien Chene, vice president; Louise Zeller, treasurer; Louise Vassal, recording secretary, and Marguerite Weber, publicity secretary.

The first activities of the new year are to be three one-act comedies to be presented at the International Institute on Wednesday and Thursday.

The three playlets and their casts are: "Les Deux Sourds," with Leo Carroll, Emil Majerus, Gabrielle Pliez, Norman Winkler, Howard Oshrey; "A La Chambree," with Lucien Chene, Paul deBrunner and Norman Winkler, and "La Menagere Apprivoisee," with Louise Baudry, Lily Baudry, Lucien Chene and Raoul Mayer in its roles.

Helen Harrison Engaged to Wed

Announcement was made recently of the betrothal of Miss Helen Harrison and Wayne McKee, Jr. Miss Harrison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Harrison, of Beechwood boulevard, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKee, of Tacoma street.

Miss Harrison was graduated from art school at Carnegie Tech and is a member of Beta Pi Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School and is a member of Mu Sigma Chi and of Phi Delta Phi.

French Line Sends New Agent to U. S.

PARIS, France, Jan. 6.—The board of directors of the French Line announce the appointment of Marcel Delaporte to the post of passenger traffic manager in New York. Delaporte has been with the French Line for nearly 15 years, having spent most of his time in the passenger service in Paris.

Pittsburgh Couples Sail for Bermuda

Three Pittsburgh couples, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolk and Mr. and Mrs. Saul H. DeRoy, were among the travelers who chose the post-holiday season to visit Bermuda. They sailed from New York on Wednesday.

Flowers Link Isle To Nelson History

MENORCA DE MALLORCA, Jan. 6.—Menorca, once the headquarters of Lord Nelson, has acquired the picturesque title of "Island of Nodding Flowers," due to its white blooming narcissus and floral foliage.

Orlando, Fla.

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BANFF'S QUEEN

Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, Alberta, trying out her skis in preparation for the Banff Winter Carnival at Banff, Canada, over which she has been selected to preside as queen. The carnival will take place from January 31 to February 4.

Pittsburghers Sail on Cruise 'Round World

Nine persons from the Pittsburgh district were listed among the cruise members of the Empress of Britain when it sailed from New York, at noon Thursday on the eleventh annual around the world cruise conducted by the Canadian Pacific Lines.

Three members of the Childs family, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Miss Laura B. Childs, and Miss Elizabeth P. Childs left for the world trip as did three of the Sturdevants, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sturdevant and Miss Margaret Sturdevant.

Completing the list of Pittsburghers on the cruise list were Dr. Jennie B. Prentiss, Miss Mary K. Prentiss, and Mrs. H. G. Chamberlain.

Chess Championship To Be Held in Baden

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Jan. 6.—The second challenge matches for the world's chess championship will be held in Baden in April and May next year, when Aljechin will defend his title against Bogoljubow. Part of the matches will be played in Karlsruhe, the rest in Baden-Baden.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

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German Ship Lines Speed Merger Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Following the announcement some months ago of the new internal organization in Germany of the North Atlantic services of the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd, definite plans for the working out of this arrangement and the consolidation of the respective offices were made public today.

In spite of the consolidation, the two lines will retain their individuality, thereby proving a benefit to travelers by either line since the combined facilities of both organizations will be available to the prospective passenger.

W. K. Knopfel, former general passenger agent of the North German Lloyd, will be in charge of the combined offices of the Hamburg-American Line and North German Lloyd in Pittsburgh. H. Mueller, of the Hamburg-American Line, will be assistant general passenger agent.

Travel Show Planned for New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—American and foreign railroads, steamship, bus, and air lines, hotels, resorts, national and colonial governments, cities and states, will display exhibits at an "International Travel Exposition" which the West Side Association of Commerce in New York City is planning to hold from May 5 to May 19, in Madison Square Garden.

This exposition is said to be the first attempt to combine on a grand scale all major travel interests in a colorful and dramatic presentation of the attractions and advantages of travel in all forms, both at home and abroad. A cycloramic group of paintings, consisting of 35 panels, each 20 feet wide and 62 feet high, depicting important scenic attractions of the world, will encircle the entire garden.

Art and essay competitions, a street pageant, music by foreign and American bands, special days, door prizes, and many other features are planned to maintain interest and stimulate attendance.

While the primary aim of the exposition is to provide a central meeting place wherein all participating agencies may cooperate and where travel may be sold to the public just the same as any other commodity, the sponsors believe it will also help in cementing international good will.

Cuba Quiet, Tour Bureau In U.S. Told

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Conditions in Cuba are peaceful, according to a wire just received by Addison Durland Nieto, New York representative of the Cuban National Tourist Commission, from Senor Alberto Crusellas, president of the commission at Havana. He wires:

"Assure American public emphatically that conditions in Cuba are quiet and that clubs, bathing beaches, leading restaurants and other places of amusement are open and will continue so throughout the winter season. Likewise the winter casino and races will be open as usual."

He also pointed out that Havana has always been famous as one of the best policed cities in the world.

Noted Fliers Assemble for Miami Race

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—When the sixth annual All-America Air Races open here next Thursday, men and women aviators, famous in many countries, will participate.

Prominent among the women coming for the races are Ruth Nichols and Helen McClosky. They will be honor guests of the Miami branch of the National Women's Aeronautical Association.

Formal dinners, luncheons, dances, yachting parties will center about the visiting aviators with the social events coming to a climax at the aviation ball Saturday evening.

Over 400 members of the World War Birds International, made up of wartime aviators recruited from all countries, will be present for the races and accompanying festivity.

St. Petersburg Hotel Popular Playground

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 6.—After a summer at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., Clement Kennedy, president of the Ocean House, is spending the winter season in Florida managing the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg.

Not only does the Vinoy Park overlook a private yacht basin and the lovely Tampa Bay, but it has easily accessible shopping, cultural, and entertaining facilities.

McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
ONLY $1.50

CROQUIGNOLE AND LA PARIS
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees
WE BUY HUMAN CUT HAIR.
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

TO PITTSBURGH PEOPLE GOING TO - -

FLORIDA
Enjoy the "comfort route" this season!-rail to Baltimore, thence via large, luxurious ships.
REDUCED fares from Baltimore: Jacksonville $26 round trip $38 | MIAMI - 37 trip 50
Round trip 21 day limit. Longer-limit fares on request.
Meals and berth on ship included!
Also through fares from Pittsburgh on request.
● Low automobile rates. Send for new illustrated booklet. Apply 338 Henry W. Oliver Bldg., or to any Tourist Agent.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

New MOST DIRECT WAY TO
NASSAU Bahamas from MIAMI
$20 ROUND TRIP
Taxes, Berth and Meals Extra
Service a la carte

T. S. S. Prince David, palatial white liner of the Canadian National fleet. Visit Britain's "Isle of June", enjoy summer sunshine, shore excursions, entertainment, all sports. Service starts January 5.

$20 round trip, $12 one way. Minimum bed rate $2.50 each way, upper berth $2. Rooms with shower—De Luxe rooms and suites at higher rates. Dining Service a la carte. Automobiles carried.

Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer)—consult your travel or ticket agent, 355 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or address

Canadian National Steamships, Montreal, Canada

"Many Happy Returns"

called The Epicure to the parting guest. "But I need not have bothered to remind him! Once a *Warwick* patron, always a *Warwick* patron! The very register smiles a welcome to some of the guests who have been coming back ever since it opened!... That marvelous cuisine is one magnet that draws them... the distinguished clientele is naturally another ...and then that feeling of being right in the heart of things! Some come for one reason and some for another... but they all come back!"

The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET
NEW YORK

Los Angeles Hailed As 'Sea of Jewels'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—Los Angeles as viewed from Lookout Mountain in Hollywood on a clear moonlight night has gained for itself the name of "Sea of Jewels."

Don't Let GRAYING HAIR Spoil YOUR LIFE

Gray hair ages you. No matter how young you feel, it's bound to deprive you of happiness. NOTOX NEW METHOD dye will banish your gray hair and make you young and attractive again. FREE CONSULTATION by MR. FEDELE
Self-Setting Wave $5
Given by Mr. Fedele, Master Hairdresser
Personality Hair Cut By Mr. Fedele 50c
BEVERLY PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50
JERRY FEDELE'S
641 LIBERTY AVE. Court 9812

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine.....fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

FOLLOW us as we unravel this ball of yarn . . . for it leads to the Tioga Yarn Studio—that happy hunting ground for all knitters! And it's more a haven than ever before this week . . . being as now they have a stylist from the Tioga headquarters . . . a fairy godmother who will stand over you patiently as you click your needles in and out of some lovely new yarn.

For there IS new yarn to be had. Beautiful qualities and beautiful colors simply yodeling to be made up into swank sweaters and outfits with which to usher in the Spring season! Do . . . if you're a knitter or yearn to be . . . drop in to this studio at 2217 Clark Building.

* * *

The Lasner Studio

IF SAGGING MUSCLES, or a bulging silhouette have been your troubles . . . see Mrs. Lasner. She will gladly offer invaluable advice concerning your figure problems. Her figure molding garments will make you feel like new . . . no more complexes, you're sure of yourself, feeling years younger, much happier. Start the new year right, give yourself this necessary attention. Visit her Studio in the Jenkins Arcade.

* * *

. . . Special News!

VERY SPECIAL news for you who are "knitting" minded . . . Down at the Tioga Yarn Studio, in the Clark Bldg., for

the entire week will be a stylist, representing the National Silk Co. She will show lovely new knitted models and have a goodly supply of new yarns on hand. This is bound to be interesting news to you who have already visited this nice Studio and know the real cheery spirit that pervades. Don't forget to visit them again this coming week.

* * *

WE ARE very grateful to our many friends for their patronage that has made Young's System possible . . . We thank the Medical profession, who so generously contributed to our success by sending their patients to us for conditioning service . . . During the month of January we are holding "Open House" for our old friends and patrons . . . You are cordially invited to avail yourself of this opportunity to familiarize yourself with our services and facilities. 256 Fifth Avenue. Phone AT. 0576.

* * *

. . . Beauty Aid!

DOUBTLESS many of you are finding your skin rough and parched these days! But stop looking into the mirror and

worrying . . . instead pay a visit to the LaSalle Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave. For they are offering a special milk and honey facial. Nothing like nature's own products to work wonders with tired crepey skins—and the milk and honey method is something which has been handed down for generations. The cost is moderate. Phone AT. 6192 for appointment.

. . . Bit of Advice!

OF COURSE you have about put away all Christmas ideas, but we thought we'd jog your memory a little at this time by telling you that you'd better join the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank

now and prepare for next Christmas (even though it does seem a long way off). You still have time to enter the Club, and to assure yourself of some extra spending money before the Holidays come around again ...There are twelve classes to join...depending on weekly savings of from 25c to $20. You'll be sure to find one class or more which will suit your purse best. Stop in at this bank in the Frick Bldg. and make your plans now. You'll be glad of it when your check arrives in good time for 1934 Christmas shopping.

* * *

PRE-INVENTORY CLEAR-AWAY AT THE LITTLE SHOP . . . Radical price revision on many odd single pieces of attractive jewelry . . . see the clearance window displays . . . as our final pre-inventory gesture. Included are antique real Bohemian garnet pieces (January birthstone) and many fine real amethyst pieces (February birthstone) . . . sterling bracelets, brooches and necklaces (many hand made)—a variety of novelty costume jewelry in the low price range. The clear-away prices (in effect this week) make this an advantageous time indeed to buy at

The Little Shop around the Corner

Adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, at 217 Stanwix Street.

* * *

. . . Midwinter Sale!

MISS McLEOD'S smart woolens have all been reduced—some as low as one-half of their original price. Here's an excellent opportunity to splurge, and buy several of these lovely garments to wear the remainder of this season, and to have on hand for the first brisk days next Fall. They are all exceptional values, and well worth considering. The shop's conveniently located in the Arcade of the Union Trust Building.

* * *

. . . Smart Tots' Shop!

MARY MARTIN'S Tot Shop offers the smartest dresses and suits for the wee boy and girl . . Beautifully made, the materials include dotted swiss, dimity and prints. Children's clothes grow more interesting and you

may depend on Miss Martin for the newest and most stylish clothes for the kiddies. She's having a clearance of broken sizes in jerseys and prints for only $1.00—the regular infants' wear sells for $1.00 and up. The Shop is located in the Grogan Bldg.

* * *

. . . For Rainy Days!

MOST OF US think only of the "Sunny days" and entirely forget the necessary attire for the rainy ones until the raindrops are upon us. Umbrellas insist on being a most essential appointment, and strange as it may seem, we have but one real Umbrella shop in our city . . . known as "Sam's Umbrella Shop" (formerly Tim's), located at 705 Liberty Avenue, in the Clark Bldg. All kinds, at all prices ranging from $1.50 to $7.50. There's also a complete repair shop to recover your old umbrella and the charges are nominal. AT. 0269.

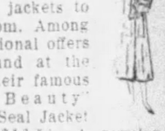
EDITORIAL NOTES

IT'S impossible to "sing in the rain" with a leaky umbrella, and we've found a shop down on Liberty Ave. to make you happy again on rainy days. Known as "Sam's Umbrella Shop," it boasts of being the only shop of its kind in the city. Umbrellas of every description and color, plain ones, striped and plain ones, silks and glorias. Along with the shop is an exceptional repair service, famous for its fine work . . . here they repair your old umbrella to look like new. This shop is the same that was previously located on Penn Ave. The new location is at 705 Liberty Ave.

* * *

. . . A Real Art!

SELLING SHOES is rather a complicated business. And much to the surprise of the laity, and even many of the people actively engaged in the business, there is more to it than just ordering stock and moving it out at a profit to the public. Ritter & Morrison have often been criticized for making the selling of shoes an art rather than a business—for giving the public too much service. The policy of this modernly appointed and completely stocked store has been to satisfy every customer and make a small profit on each sale, depending for a livelihood on the satisfaction of their customers and the profit to be realized from repeat business. Early in the year Ritter & Morrison wish to announce that their policy of service and quality rather than high profits and dissatisfaction will be their watchword as in the past. Don't miss inquiring about their Dexdale Hosiery. This hose is specially treated, and says "no trespassing" to runs and snags. Priced at 79c, 89c, $1.00 and $1.25...501 Liberty Ave.



* * *

. . . Sale of Furs!
⅓ and ½ Off

JEROME WOLK AND BROTHER Clearance Sale is meeting with a great public response. Now is the time for you to share in this tremendous coat sale, while there is a wide selection of coats and jackets to choose from. Among the sensational offers to be found at the shop is their famous "Black Beauty" Northern Seal Jacket for only $16.50. A regular $35 garment. 709 Penn Ave.

* * *

. . . Sale Continued

THE SALE'S ON in full swing down at the Parisian Shoe Shop, but there's still a tremendous selection to choose from. Just loads of smart styles, fashioned of leather, reptile, suede, pleated kid, satin, etc., etc. Shoes for every occasion, ties, pumps, sandals, etc., etc. You'll find plenty of competent salespeople, too, to help you amidst the hustle and bustle. This Black four-eyelet suede shoe, sketched, is only one of the many sensational offers . . . It's a regular $4.95 shoe reduced to $2.85 for this Clearance Sale. The Shop is conveniently located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at Sixth.

Tillotson

Cupid More Industrious Than Ever During Holidays

Betrothal Record Made For New Year

Cupid has been more than industrious during the holidays, and more betrothals than ever before have been announced since the New Year. An interesting engagement that is just being made known comes from New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillin, of Sumner avenue, New Castle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine McMillin, to Glenn McCracken, son of Mrs. J. C. McCracken, of Volant.

Miss McMillin is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, College of Fine Arts, where she was a member of Beta Pi Sorority and Mortar Board. For the past three years she has taught piano and kindergarten students.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westminster College, and at present is a member of the faculty of the Volant Public School. The weding will be an event of early spring.

And still another announcement, of the betrothal of an East End girl to a Bellevue man. The girl is Miss Eleanor Millward Kirkpatrick, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, of Schenley Farms terrace, have made known her engagement to Charles B. Saints, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Saints, of Balph avenue, Bellevue.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Northwestern University, class of 1930, and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Literary Review To Hear Dr. Gaul

Dr. Harvey B. Gaul, Post-Gazette music critic, will be speaker for the North Side Literary Review at its meeting on Friday. There will also be music, the program having been arranged by Miss Sara Jamison Logan. Mrs. R. G. Dean, of Grenet street, is to be hostess.

Notes for Stamp Collectors

There is a movement on foot for the organization of a Pittsburgh chapter of the American Air Mail Society. There are no less than 25 members of the national organization living in the tri-state area, and among them are enthusiasts who can boast of notable collections of air covers.

The nearest chapter to Pittsburgh is located at Cleveland, O. The fact that the American Air Mail Society has a membership of at least 25 in this territory does not mean that this covers all the air mail collectors in the Pittsburgh area.

Burt Williams, a charter member of the Cleveland chapter, has recently located in Pittsburgh and is the sponsor of the idea of organizing a chapter in this city. Collectors interested in the suggestion can reach him by mail in care of the Sun-Telegraph.

Air Mail Directory

The last directory of the American Air Mail Society lists these members in the Tri-State area:

Robert E. Bernhard, 1201 Inverness street, Pittsburgh; Bradie Buchanan, Box 657, East Liverpool, O.; Frank A. Costanzo, Box 32, Punxsutawney; Miss M. Lillian Dunn, Box 156, Punxsutawney; G. Burnley Hall, P. O. Box 372, Lock Haven, Pa.; H. H. Harrison, Box 35, Cheswick; George C. Harvey, 501 Bellefonte avenue, Lock Haven, Pa.; Robert D. Henderson, 913 California avenue, Avalon; Charles W. Housman, 638 Chestnut street, Bridgeville, Pa.; Harry E. Huber, 5913 Rippey street, Pittsburgh; George W. James, P. O. Box 291, Mather, Pa.; Mathew J. Jugan, 1712 Locust street, Uptown Station, Pittsburgh; Felix A. C. Koch, Box 290, North Side, Pittsburgh; Richard Marx, Ruskin Apartments, Pittsburgh; John C. Morgan, 621 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, Pa.; George W. Pfeifer, 1412 Spring Garden avenue, Pittsburgh; Robert S. Philliber, 219 East Union street, Punxsutawney; Charles V. Price, Bellefield Dwellings, Pittsburgh; Dr. DeWayne G. Richey, 5721 Lynne Haven road, Pittsburgh; J. Adrian Scheibel, 524 Tod lane, Youngstown, O.; J. Fred Shartle, 511 West State street, Sharon, Pa.; John Strizzi, 707 Union street, Farrell, Pa.; John Thomas, Thomas Music House, Sharon, Pa.; Randalph H. Thompson, Box 603, Lock Haven, Pa.; Harry A. Truby, 604 Ridge avenue, New Kensington; Karl B. Weber, 114 Montana street, Pittsburgh.

Harry A. Truby, of New Kensington, is past president of the society, and Karl B. Weber officiated as historian and recorder in 1933. Weber specializes in early American pioneer flights and Harry Huber has a valuable collection of pioneer air mails and balloon posts. Williams, who suggests the local organization, collects contract flights. So, if you would like to see a chapter organized in Pittsburgh contact Mr. Williams.

Stamp Exhibition

Indorsed by more than 40 stamp societies, the National Stamp Exhibition to be held in Rockefeller Center, New York, from February 10 to 18, promises to be the most important stamp show of recent years. Many millions of dollars in stamps will be on display. The exhibition is sponsored by the New York American.

An entire floor of the RCA building will house the 400 or more exhibition frames which the committee expects will be on display.

Entries will be divided into three classes: First, collectors who have won first awards at previous national shows; second, all other senior collectors, and third, juniors. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in the various divisions of each class.

Eugene L. Pollock, editor of the Stamp Collectors' Department, New York American, 220 South street, New York, is show director.

New Cachets

The U. S. S. San Francisco will be commissioned about February 15. Send covers to Postmaster, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., with instructions "Hold for U. S. S. San Francisco commissioning."

In February there will be a cachet by Decatur Chapter, No. 4, U. S. C. S., for first day in commission of U. S. S. Minneapolis. Six and three-quarter covers, unsealed and unstuffed, to Robert A. Ritter, 4822 North Palethorpe street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The U. S. S. Farragut launching has been postponed until about January 20. P. J. Ickeringill, P. O. Mox 85, Edgewood, R. I., will hold covers for cachet by Farragut Chapter, No. 3, U. S. C. S.

Raymond C. Schaffer, 1833 California street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is sponsoring a cachet for the fifty-second birthday of President Roosevelt. Schaffer has some very fine cachets to his credit.

Fred J. Wheelehan, 3210 Normount avenue, Baltimore, Md., writes that he will sponsor a series of cachets in 1934 for the Maryland Tercentenary. The first will be mailed January 21.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE—U. S. 810 Stamp Number 4453. Old stamps are always best. We will send above $10 stamp free to approval applicants who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th century combination containing 15 genuine very old stamps, including a United States stamp over 50 years old. **GLOBUS STAMP CO.**, 270 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.

A COMPLETE 68-year-old classic set of Honduras is included in our unique group consisting of the complete Belgium Liege Exhibition Issue, complete set Ukrania, and the Italian Julius Caesar Commemorative set, all for 10c! **PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.**

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. **WOOD STAMP CO.**, 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UP TO $20 each paid for Indian Head Cents; half cents $125; large copper cents $500, etc. Send dime for list. **ROMANO-COINSHOP**, Springfield, Mass.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA**, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another Smashing New Feature . . . . TOMORROW!

SEEIN' STARS

Direct from HOLLYWOOD

IN THE MOVIE PAGES OF THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEEIN' STARS
BY FEG MURRAY
JACK WOLT IS AN EXPERT PARACHUTE JUMPER
LAUREL AND HARDY ARE KNOWN BY THE FOLLOWING NICKNAMES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES
SWEDEN AND NORWAY- HELAN & HALVAN
DENMARK- GOG & GOKKE
GERMANY- DICK UND DOF
HUNGARY- STAN ES PAN
POLAND- FLIP I FLAP
ROUMANIA- STAN & BRAN
PORTUGAL- O BUCHA & O ESTICA
ITALY- CRIK & CROK
GREECE- XONAROE & AESNOE
EGYPT- EL TIKHIN OUEL ROUFAIN
PALESTINE- HASHAMEN VE HARALE
TURKEY- SISMAN VE ZAIF
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS FOLKS- LESTRICE LOVY AND ADOLPH ZUKOR
IN 1918 1800 SOLDIERS FROM THE FIRST CALIFORNIA FIELD ARTILLERY WENT TO WAR WEARING GOLD LOCKETS WITH MINIATURES OF MARY PICKFORD ABOUT THEIR NECKS. MARY HAD ADOPTED THESE BOYS, SHE SUPPLIED THEM WITH TOBACCO AND CHOCOLATE AND EVEN GOT A LOT OF ORPHANS TO PRAY FOR THEM EVERY NIGHT!
CLARK GABLE HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY MADE A KENTUCKY COLONEL
JOAN BLONDELL WILL NEVER START A PICTURE ON TUESDAY. WASHES HER HAIR IN KEROSENE, DIETS ON SKIMMED MILK AND BAKED POTATOES (FOR 3 DAYS), —AND IS AFRAID OF SPIDERS!
WILL ROGERS FIRST STARTED AS "THE CHEROKEE KID," A ROPE-SWINGING COWBOY, WITH A WILD WEST SHOW IN SOUTH AFRICA (1902)

"SEEIN' STARS" comes direct from Hollywood, where the luminaries and personalities hold the appeal and the glamor equaled by no other city. And now that appeal is presented for the first time in a PICTURE FEATURE by an artist of rare skill and importance.

Feg Murray is already famous as Sportdom's First Artist—a cartoonist whose pictures convey all the action, color and drama of his subjects in lively, vibrant visualizations. In turning to Hollywood, Murray enters the one field that holds unlimited resources for his particular talents.

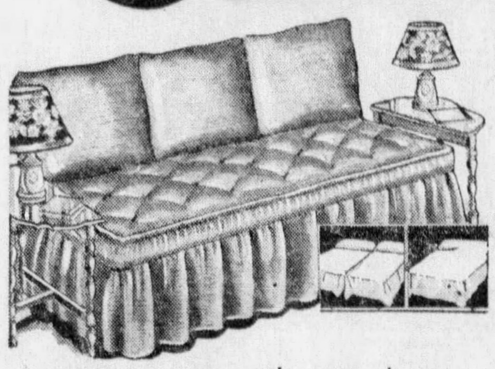
"Seein' Stars" Makes Its Pittsburgh Premiere

TOMORROW IN THE MOVIE PAGES of the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

AS A REGULAR DAILY FEATURE

CLEARANCE TIME!



The Biggest News of the Year For Bargain Seekers

The sale includes limited quantities from SPEAR'S fine regular stock of home furnishings, which we prefer to sell at any price rather than incur the expense of taking up this merchandise in inventory. There are HUNDREDS of other articles besides those advertised here. Look for the reduced price tag and SAVE! Use SPEAR'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

Time to Buy That Studio Couch When It's Only

The attractive style illustrated. Carefully tailored in small figured material. Opens to a full-size comfortable bed, equipped with Mattress and Spring. Clearance price tomorrow.

$15.95

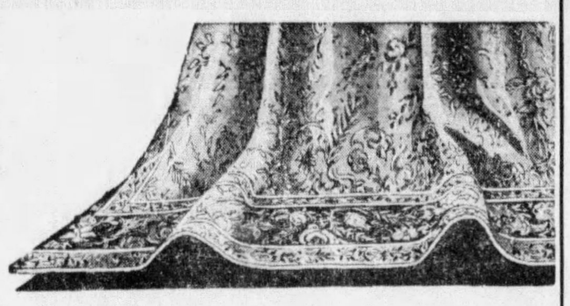
$1 Down Payment!

Save greatly on this attractive outfit, which includes the Bed with National Mattress and Fischer Coil Spring—twin or full size. Worth $31.50!

$21.50

3-Piece Twin or Full-Size Poster Bed Outfit

Maple, Mahogany or Walnut Finish.

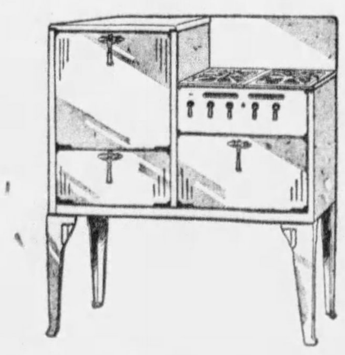


Don't Miss This 2-in-1 Rug Special Tomorrow!

A beautiful 9x12 Deep-Pile Axminster Rug with mothproof Rug Cushion to fit, are featured tomorrow in this Clearance at this extremely low price. Actual $34.50 value!

Convenient Terms Easily Arranged!

$24.50



A Sparkling New Range Clearance-Priced at Only

The neat style shown—with newest conveniences. In Japan Green and Ivory. Worth $39.50 at today's replacement costs. Better your kitchen now.

$29.50

$1 Down Payment!

$4.98

Spear's January Clearance Sale Price for these handsome Old Gold finish Radiant Heaters—8-Radiant size. Fresh, new stock!

A Clearance Special!

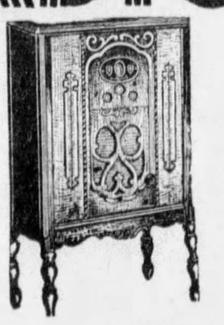
28 Ultra-Smart Bedroom Suites, Each With Mattress and Spring!

These are one-of-a-kind handsome Floor Sample Suites used in our store for display purposes only. Recent creations of world-famous manufacturers. Not a Suite in the group has sold for less than $125. Some of them have full-length Wardrobes, others have roomy Chests. All are complete with full-size Bed, National Mattress, Fischer Coil Spring, and your choice of an elaborate Dresser or Vanity—5 pieces in each suite. A value you'll seldom see again in quality furniture.

$75

$5 Down Payment!

RADIOS



Demonstrators and used sets, but all guaranteed electrically and mechanically perfect.

Save half and almost half. Come early for best selection. No mail or phone orders.

Your choice at $14.95

$25 Philco 53C Compact	$14.95
$25 Emerson "Mickey Mouse" AC-DC Midget	$14.95
$18.95 Austin 4-Tube Midgets	$14.95
$19.50 Century 4-Tube Midgets	$14.95

Your choice at $19.50

$29.50 Howard J3 Dual-Wave Compact—6-Tube	$19.50
$29.50 Air King 5-Tube Moderne Midget with Clock	$19.50
$29.50 Champion 4-Tube Dual-Wave Console	$19.50
$22.50 Majestic 194 Dual-Wave Midgets—4-Tube	$19.50

Other Bargains in Fine Radios

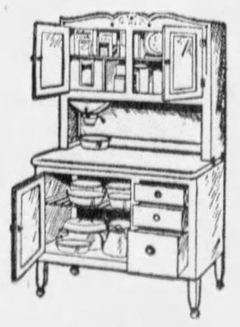
$39.50 RCA Victor Auto Radio, Installed	$27.50
$39.50 Atwater Kent Auto Radio, Installed	$29.50
$49.95 General Electric K65, 6-Tube Lowboy	$29.50
$59.50 Bosch 242A, 8-Tube Console	$34.50
$89.50 Philco 96 Lowboy—9 Tubes	$39.50
$89.50 Columbia 11-Tube Console	$44.50
$62.50 Crosley Tenace, 10-Tube Console	$44.50
$89.50 Radiola 80, 9-Tube Lowboy	$49.50
$99.50 Kolster K45, 11-Tube Console	$49.50
$99.50 Radiola 82, 9-Tube Highboy	$59.50

Small Down Payment!

YOUTH'S BED

Ivory, Green, Walnut or Maple, 5 ft. long, with sides to prevent falling. Spring included!..

$9.98



A HOOSIER

Save steps and time by installing this beautiful Hoosier in your kitchen now while the Clearance price is so very low for such proved quality!.....

$22.50

$1 Down Payment!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

LLOYD GEORGE SEES WORLD TRADE ON MEND, PRODUCTION UP, UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 7, 1934 THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—MUSIC, BOOKS, ART AND FICTION—'FOURTH DEGREE' PART FOUR

GREATEST EARTHLY POWER

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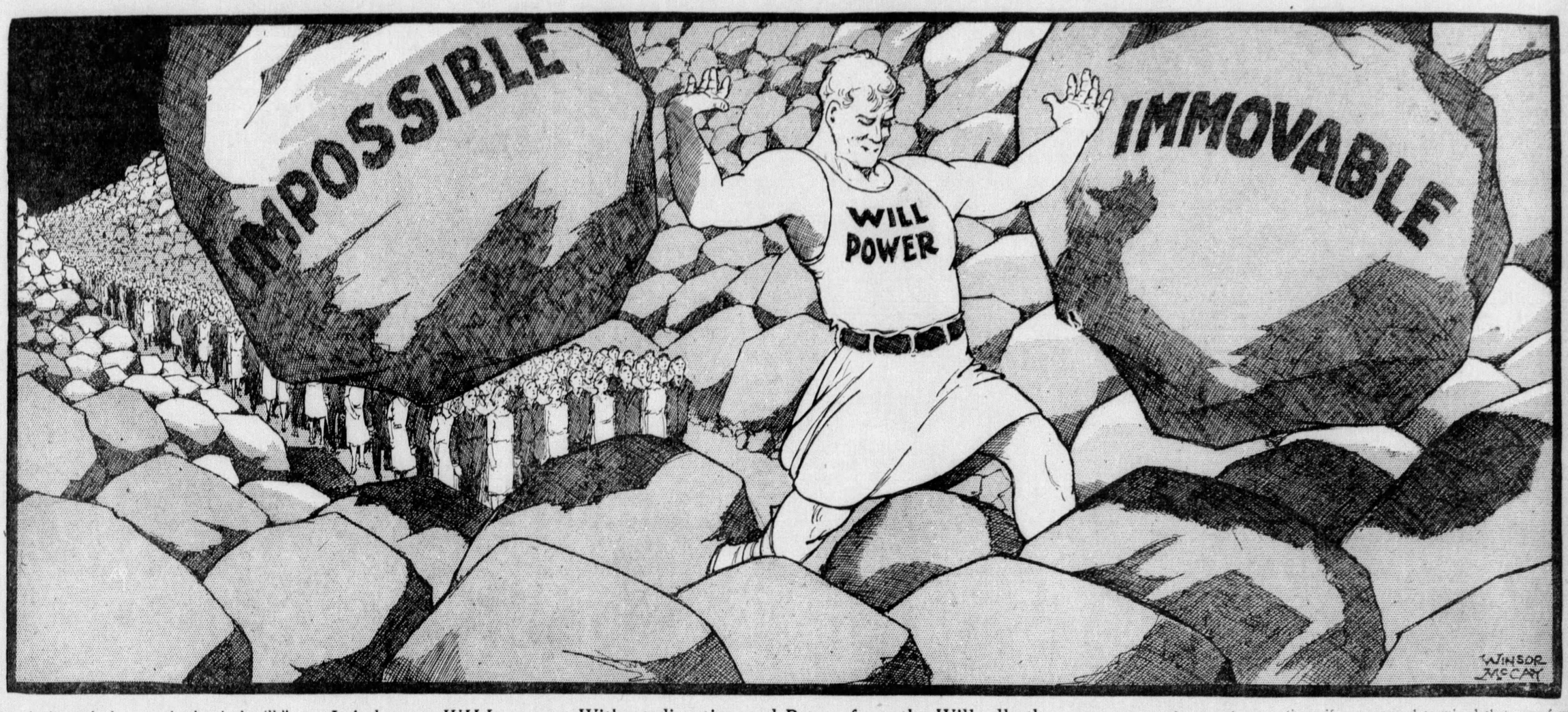


It is human *WILL* power. Without direction and Power from the Will, all other power goes to waste

"People do not lack strength; they lack will."
—Victor Hugo.

ON THIS first Sunday after New Year's Day, it is easy for us to measure our WILL POWER, and no measurement in all the world is more important.

We can measure the power, and realize the weakness of our will by remembering back one week to the things that we PLANNED to do, VOWED to do, and thought we were GOING to do, as the old year went out and the new year came in, one week ago.

A week has gone since the planning and the vowing were done. How have the plans been realized, how have the vows been kept?

Everybody realizes the power of will in great men performing great deeds.

The will power of a few men freed this country from English control. Will power in the nations has freed the civilized world of slavery, will power in the individual, overcoming a dreadful force about which the average man knows nothing, has conquered drunkenness and even drugs, in millions of human beings.

Will power has changed failure to success, raised nothingness to fame and glory. Will power is responsible for every forward step in civilization that human beings have made since the days of the cave, cannibalism and utter savagery.

To wish is easy. REALIZATION AND ACHIEVEMENT CALL FOR EXERCISE OF THE WILL.

* * *

Every man on earth, he who reads this, he who writes it, every man, whoever he may be, highest in power on this earth, or meanest among men, all need to concentrate on will power and its full development *in the right direction.*

A man of no consequence needs the power of the will that he may amount to something.

The man most successful needs will power, that he may not allow success to make a fool of him.

This editorial in all of William Randolph Heart's Sunday newspapers will be seen today by at least thirty million readers. There is not one of them for whom Mr. McCay's picture has not an important lesson.

* * *

The WILL, as Mr. McCay shows in this cartoon, can do the impossible, and move that which is considered "immovable."

Think what the will has done for the race to which you belong. Man, as Nature first put him on the earth, could jump perhaps five feet up in the air, and dive twenty or thirty feet down into the water.

Now he can fly thirty thousand feet up in the air, and with the submarine explore, at his leisure, the depths of the ocean.

These accomplishments he owes to will power, to men that had new ideas, plus the will to realize them.

* * *

Von Humboldt, German philosopher, said: "In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we can bring a thorough will to it."

In the physical world, also, the will can accomplish everything that is possible of accomplishing, and WITHOUT the will nothing worthwhile can be accomplished.

This does not mean that the unimportant writer can WILL himself to the equal of Homer, Dante or Shakespeare. But he can by will power and constant striving make his work five hundred per cent better than it would be WITHOUT the determined use of his will.

A mouse cannot, by will power, carry an elephant's load, but he can make himself do all that a mouse can do. Whatever we have in us can be fully developed by exercise of the will, and each normal human being has in him enough to make life worthwhile. Each of us has within him a mixture of thousands of ancestors and, back of them, according to evolution, we have will beasts, innumerable apes, foxes, tigers locked up in our subconscious minds.

It is said there lives hardly a man that has not had an impulse toward suicide, murder, dishonesty or cruelty at some time in his life.

Such impulses are overcome by THE WILL and by that same will success is made to take the place of failure.

* * *

Some have greater need for development of will power than others. Men like Alexander or Napoleon seem to be born with will, unlimited, unconquerable. Others, the majority, have will power of moderate strength. Some lack it almost entirely.

Napoleon said: "Do not believe that any man ever changed his temperament." That may be true as regards the fundamental temperament and instincts of a human being whose natural "bent" is formed and handed down through millions of generations.

But if a man cannot change his "temperament" by exercise of the will, he can at least change his entire career, the value of his life, the measure of its success, by will power.

When Napoleon said: "Circumstances, I MAKE circumstances," he meant that he controlled and shaped conditions by the use of his will.

* * *

The power of will resides in the brain, with all other powers not purely physical. Inside the skull, in that strange, cold gray substance, with the dark "cortex" covering it, everything that we are is locked up. The rest is merely machinery to wait upon that brain and carry out its orders.

You are told that ideas are born in the front brain, just back of the forehead, and that WILL POWER that can change a vague idea into actual REALITY resides in the back brain, at the back of the head.

Let physiologists and psychologists settle those questions.

The fact most important is that the will CAN be cultivated, developed and increased and that without a strong will there is no achievement.

Unfortunately for human beings, ever greater numbers of them are in crowded cities, where men live in droves, seeing the same things, thinking the same thoughts, pursuing the same pleasures. They lack the power that such a man as Lincoln got in his father's cabin on the edge of a forest, working with his hands, struggling for the few books that he read, every step forward in his life calling for exercise of WILL.

But, in city or country, a man should and can build up his strength of will, add to it from day to day, questioning himself, keeping track of his successes and failures, refusing to be discouraged, trying again and again, ten thousand times if necessary, determined that use of will power shall make up for other deficiencies.

The history of all success is a history of *WILL POWER AT WORK.* What but will power brought Columbus across the ocean, in spite of discouraged sailors? What else made Washington win the freedom of this country, in spite of innumerable defeats, with soldiers easily discouraged, anxious to go home?

The greatest Greek orator spoke poorly in his youth, stammered, and any desire on his part to achieve success by oratory, so important in ancient Greece, would have seemed preposterous. It did not seem preposterous to him, because he had WILL POWER.

According to the accepted legend, he stood at the edge of the sea, his mouth half full of pebbles, pitting his speech against the noise of wind and waves.

And thanks to will power, that young Greek with his heavy handicap became greatest of all orators and he, Demosthenes, delivered the "Oration on the Crown," supposed to be the finest speech ever made.

What made Suzanne Lenglen or Helen Wills the two greatest women tennis players? What but will power?

What enabled Gray to write his "Elegy" but will power that forced him to write it over and over until he had achieved the highest perfection possible for him. Or what enabled Fitzgerald to produce his marvelous translation of the Rubaiyat, except the will power to rewrite it twenty times and more?

All men have certain gifts, facilities, information and strength.

The difference between being an unimportant NOBODY and an important, or at least useful, SOMEBODY is the difference in power of the WILL. Cultivate your will power by action, not by thinking about it.

The Metaurus Made Semitic Rule of Europe Impossible

ROME BEAT CARTHAGE, ARMINIUS BEAT ROME

Arminius Freed Germanic Races From the Yoke of Rome

ANOTHER of Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, from Marathon to Waterloo."

THE BATTLE OF THE METAURUS. On one side of the Mediterranean, on the seven hills, sat Rome. Across the Mediterranean, on the north shore of Africa, stood the powerful, growing Semitic city of Carthage, one of many colonies planted by the daring Phoenicians, a Semitic people at the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, that first of all sailed their ships out of sight of land and supplied Solomon with materials for his temple. A great people, the Phoenicians, and in 207 B. C. it seemed almost certain that their colony Carthage would conquer Rome and rule all Western Europe.

The Battle of the Metaurus decided that it was not to be, for, apparently, certain battles have been "DECISIVE."

A great Semitic ruler, Hamilcar of Carthage, made his three sons vow eternal hatred of Rome. Two of them, Hannibal, and Hasdrubal, overran Roman territory, right up to the gates of Rome, laying waste the country, stirring up rebellion. Hannibal forgot Rome for seventeen years. In 207 B. C. Hasdrubal, with his huge army, was about to join his brother Hannibal. Their armies, united, would have destroyed Rome's last hope.

After the Battle of the Metaurus, when Hannibal had seen the head of his brother Hasdrubal thrown into his camp, the hope of Carthage was gone, and Hannibal, although he continued fighting with desperate courage to the end, exclaimed that "Rome would now be the mistress of the world."

That Battle of the Metaurus, according to the brilliant French historian Michelet, decided the long series of wars "ON WHICH DEPENDED THE FATE OF TWO RACES OF MANKIND, WHETHER THE DOMINION OF THE WORLD SHOULD BELONG TO THE INDO-GERMANIC OR TO THE SEMITIC FAMILY OF NATIONS."

The Roman general who, with his fellow Consul, Livius, won the Battle of the Metaurus, was the Consul Nero, no relation of the Emperor supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned.

Every line about that battle you will read with interest, and sorrowfully you will read about the skill and great courage of the Semitic General, Hasdrubal, who, "having done all that a general could do, scorning to survive the gallant host which he had led, spurred his horse into the midst of a Roman cohort, and sword in hand met the death that was worthy of the son of Hamilcar and the brother of Hannibal."

If Hasdrubal had had an army of men like himself, he and not Rome would probably have won.

But his army was a mixture of all races. The Carthaginians hired mercenaries to fight for them, and by necessity gathered up recruits of all kinds as they marched along—"half-naked Gauls, white-clothed Iberians, Ligurians, Lotophagi, Phoenici-Africans, Numidian horsemen, on unsaddled horses, Belearic slingers, and a line of colossal elephants with their Ethiopian guides."

At Arbela, Alexander had sent the Persian elephants galloping over their Persian masters. Hasdrubal had provided for that danger. "He placed his elephants in advance of his center and right wing. He had caused the driver of them to be provided with a sharp iron spike and a mallet and had given orders that every beast that became unmanageable and ran back on his own ranks was to be immediately killed, by driving the spike into the vertebra at the junction of the head and the spine."

But Hasdrubal's elephants behaved well, no need to kill them. The Romans were "exceedingly troubled by the elephants, that broke their first rank, and put them in disorder."

The victory of Arminius. As the Athenians, after their victory over the Persians, became conquering oppressors, so the Romans, when Carthage had been destroyed, and salt scattered over the site of the city, that not even grass might grow there, became world wide oppressors in their turn.

Arminius, young Germanic-Saxon chieftain, unlike his brother, refusing to be overcome by Roman bribes and flattery, undertook and succeeded in the seemingly impossible, the defeat of all-powerful Rome and her legions.

Nicholas M. Schenck, Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg, of Hollywood and the movies, could make a good picture of Arminius, for it has a "love motive" second to none, and a boy baby feature.

Arminius, whose name in German is Herman, loathed Rome, oppressing the Germanic tribes, robbing them, disgracing their women, but love for a beautiful noble German girl, Thusnelda, daughter of a German chieftain and Roman partisan, Segestes, probably had as much as patriotism to do with Arminius's attack on the power of Rome.

Segestes would not let rebellious Arminius marry ihs daughter. Thusnelda, in love, agreed with Arminius that it would be a good idea to free the German tribes from Roman rule. They eloped. It was a propitious time for Arminius, who won one of the most important battles in Europe's history.

Rome had recently recalled an able man, Tiberius, afterwards emperor, and sent to take his place as ruler in Germany Quintillius Varus, "a gentleman of unprincipled avarice and ambition, habitual and gross profligacy, accustomed to govern the depraved and debased natives of Syria, a country where courage in man and virtue in woman had for centuries been unknown."

Carrying out a plan that seemed impossible, with a will more powerful than any "impossibility," Arminius surprised the Romans as they struggled over rough German country in a pouring rain in the territory that became afterwards the little principality of Lippe. The Romans, in spite of their courage, were slaughtered almost to the last man, their fighting legions were useless in the narrow defiles, and Numonius Vala, the Roman in charge of cavalry, when he sought to escape by abandoning his comrades on foot, saw his men "unable to keep together or force their way across the woods and swamps, overpowered in detail and slaughtered to the last man."

To know about Arminius, for centuries adored as a god by the Germanic tribes, read Guizot's "History of Civilization in Europe."

Everything that courageous fighting could do the Romans did. They knew that if conquered the Germans would equal them in cruelty, and so it turned out. "The infuriated Germans slaughtered their oppressors with deliberate ferocity, and those prisoners who were not hewn to pieces on the spot were only preserved to perish by a more cruel death in cold blood."

Prisoners not massacred on the spot were offered up in fearful rites at the altars of the deities of the old mythology of the North."

Those ancient Germanic gods that Mr. Hitler would substitute for Old Testament characters have a pretty sound in Wagner's operas, but were not so pretty when prisoners had their throats cut in their honor.

Rome took the victory of Arminius with deepest sorrow. The great Augustus Caesar, "when he heard the calamity of Thesaurus (the defeated Roman general) rent his garments, and was in great affliction." And "often beat his head against the wall, and exclaimed, 'Quintillius Varus, give me back my legions.'" He never got them back.

Strange signs and portents came to alarm the Romans.

The tops of the Alps were said to have fallen, while three columns of fire blazed up from them. In Rome the temple of the war god was struck by a thunderbolt, "many comets blazed forth together, and a statue of Victory, pointing the way toward Germany, had, of its own accord, turned round and now pointed to Italy."

The wonderful victory, "secured at once and forever the independence of the Teutonic race," which means also the independence of the old Saxons, or what we call the English. Perhaps they would have won it later anyhow, but Arminius saved them the trouble.

Now turn back toward the beautiful Thusnelda and her movie potentialities. She was captured by the Romans, "being far advanced in pregnancy, but showed more of the spirit of her husband than of her father, and could not be subdued into tears of supplication."

Her baby, a boy, was born at Ravenna, and at the age of four, that son of the noble Arminius "was led captive in a triumphal pageant along the streets of Rome."

What an interesting "shot" the tiny Arminius baby toddling along, wrists and ankles fastened with little gold chains, the beautiful Thusnelda, her golden hair trailing on the ground, weeping behind him with a Hollywood chorus singing as the baby marched by, the lines written by Macaulay, protesting against the way in which Patricians of Rome treated the women of the Plebeians:

"Heap heavier still the fetters;
bar closer still the gate;
Patient as sheep we yield us
up unto your cruel hate.
But by the shades beneath us,
and by the gods above,
Add not unto your cruel hate
your still more cruel love."

That poem goes on:

"Still let the maiden's beauty
swell the father's breast
with pride;
Still let the bridegroom's arm en-
fold an unpolluted bride."

But it is too sad to quote in full.

Arminius was assassinated at the age of thirty-seven by his own kinsman. Some Germans started a fund for a colossal bronze statue of Arminius, to stand ninety feet high, a sword in his right hand, looking toward the Rhine, and standing on a Gothic temple ninety feet high, with oak trees as columns. The statue with its disjointed fragments was lying around, mutilated by relic-seeking travelers in the 19th century.

It took the great Bismarck, apparently, to give the many divided little German kings an idea that they ought to be united and take pride in their race, as one.

More about "The Fifteen Decisive Battles" some other time, if not next Sunday.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Wells Pictures Cholera, Starvation, Mass Mutiny Ending War of 1940-49

'After 1945 Exhaustion Signs Multiplied, Such Despair Had Come That Even Defensive Energy Failed'

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work —"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book, Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint on imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he pictured a devastating war sweeping Europe, beginning in 1940. He now continues his description of this war and how it ended.

By H. G. WELLS

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds," and Many Other Noted Works.

THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES, having had a breathing time, became impatient. With a mutually destructive malice the fighting was resumed "before the harvest could be gathered."

Whatever the common people and men of intelligence were thinking, the experts now wanted to see the war fought to a finish.

"The Germans hadn't been beaten enough" was all too acceptable to the munitions dealers and the press in France and Scandinavia. "The Italians have their hands full in Jugo-Slavia."

The British and Americans, who hoped to keep out of the conflict to the end, had experienced an exhilarating revival of exports and found their bills against the belligerents mounting very hopefully.

The only countries that really wanted peace, enduring peace, were Czechoslovakia and Austria, which stretched out between the two combatant systems and had possible enemy frontiers on every hand. The human will for peace as it found expression at Vevey was still a tangible and ineffective will.

Germans Break Polish Lines

The fighting revived almost simultaneously in the Polish Ukraine, where the peasants had revolted and were evidently fighting with Soviet officers and equipment, and in a vigorous surprise attack upon the Polish lines to free the German soil from the invader.

The Germans had been working night and day during the truce to equalize conditions in the air, they produced new and swifter airplanes and a particularly effective machine gun, and for some weeks there was such aerial fighting as was never seen before or since.

Gradually the Germans established a sufficient ascendency to bring their bombers and gas into play.

Lodz and Warsaw were terrorized and the civilian population evacuated, and the Polish line broken so as to restore communication with Silesia. And then the conflict broadened.

Lithuania, evidently with Russian encouragement, seized her old city of Vilna, and Austria linked the old northern and the southern struggle by entering both wars as the ally of Germany and Italy.

Germany declared her final union with Austria. Very swiftly now the remaining European States followed one another into the cauldron.

Hungary attacked Eastern Czechoslovakia without a declaration of war "to restore her legitimate boundaries," and brought the army frameworks of Rumania into the field against her.

Thereupon Russia announced the impossibility of maintaining her understanding with France in the face of these events, and the Red Army advanced on Lemberg.

Macedonia was already a seething mass of fighting, village against village; Bulgaria entered the "South Slav" alliance and assailed Albania, and Greece seized Rhodes, which had been up to that time held by Italy.

So France saw her ancient policy of "security," of setting State to balance State, and allying herself with a countervailing State at the back of every antagonistic neighbor, work out to its necessary conclusion.

France Declares War in 1934

Gladly would her business men and her people now have rested behind her immensely fortified frontiers and shared the profits of neutrality and munition selling with the British and Americans, but her engagements were too binding.

After one last ambiguous attempt on the part of London, Washington and Geneva to avert the disaster, France declared war against the Central European alliance in 1943.

On the face of it the new war resembled the World War of 1914-1918. It seemed to be an attempt to reverse or confirm the Versailles settlement. It had an air of being the same sort of siege of Central Europe.

But now Italy was in close alliance with the Teutonic Powers; Belgium, in a state of extreme industrial distress, was out of the war, Britain stood aloof and, in the place of her former allies, France had to help—rather than be helped by—the band of States from the Corridor to the Black Sea and the Balkans whom the Quai d'Orsay had toiled so painfully to knit into an anti-German alliance.

Russia, however, was a doubtful ally of the Central Powers; she was not operating in concert with them; she was simply supporting the new Soviet republics in Eastern Poland and Bessarabia.

Marxism had become so Russianized that it feared now to take in too large a contingent of Western adherents.

The Kremlin was content to consolidate the kindred Slav Soviets and then rest.

Japan and China and the American continent remained out of the melee, concentrated on their own social difficulties.

After 1943 the war became mainly a war in the air, with an increasing use of gas and landing raids, raids rather than invasions to seize, organize, and hold advantageous positions.

A bitter and intense naval struggle went on in the Mediterranean to cut off reinforcements and supplies between North Africa and France, but there was little molestation of the Atlantic traffic of France.

There was never an aerial Trafalgar. War in three dimensions does not afford those channels, straits, narrow seas, passes, main roads by which an inferior force may be brought to a decisive battle, and indeed to this day it is uncertain which side was absolutely predominant in the air.

It was a war of raids and reprisals, and no large decisive operations were attempted. A big German infantry push into Posen was held by gas and slimes, and a French invasion of Italy got no further than Turin.

The attacks on social order increased in malignancy as the impossibility of any military decision became manifest.

Crops and forests were deliberately fired, embankments smashed, low-lying regions flooded, gas and water supplies destroyed.

The aviators would start off to look for a crowd. It became as cruel as the fighting of ferrets.

Every able-bodied adult not actually in the fighting forces was pressed to work at excavations for bomb shelters and the reconstruction of buildings against gas and high explosive. Much of this was night work.

Recalcitrance and shirking were punished by a deprivation of rations.

News of Air Raids Suppressed

The big air raids seem to have been altogether horrible. They were much more dreadful than in the air raids of the World War.

They began with a nightmare of warning sirens, hooters and the shrill whistles of cyclist scouts, then swarms of frantic people runing to and fro, all pride and dignity gone, seeking the nearest shelter and aid, and they ended for most of their victims in an extremity of physical suffering.

We have already given some intimation of the nature of those torture deaths.

In nearly every case the organization of refugees and gas masks broke down. In many cases there had never been a real provision, but only sham visors and sham bomb-proof buildings to allay "premature" panic and "keep up the popular morale."

None of these great raids was ever reported in the newspapers that still struggled on into the war years. Even in America the publication of any detail was treated as "pacificist propaganda against recruiting."

After 1945 the signs of exhaustion multiplied. Such despair had come to the souls of men that even defensive energy failed.

But a whiff of gas could still cause a panic, a headlong rush of tormented people coughing and spitting through the streets to the shelter pits.

Influenza, with its peculiar intensity of mental depression, came again, repeatedly after 1942, and in 1945 came cholera.

These epidemics, though they seemed grave enough at the time, were the mere first scouts of that great "raid of the germs" which was in preparation for disunited humanity. It was as if they were testing the defensive organization of mankind.

Except for air warfare, Britain and the North European neutrals were suffering almost as acutely as if they were actually at war. They had poured munitions into Europe and reaped a harvest of bad debts.

After the first economic exhibition of giving something for nothing, the exports from Great Britain, which had once been the pioneer of free world trade and cosmopolitan thought, had dwindled to insignificance; the erstwhile creditor of the world could not collect such debts as were still due to her, and could not pay therefore for the food supply of her dwindling but still excessive population.

Her former sanitation had rotted to filthiness and a regime of relentless saving.

Housing in that disagreeable climate had passed from congestion to horror. The first cholera epidemic found her in the throes not only of famine, but of civil disorder, controlled and suppressed by her highly mechanized army and by the still very powerful habits of orderliness and subordination in her people.

Never since the Black Death of the fifteenth century had the British Isles known such a pestilence.

Slowly but surely the spirit of protest and mutiny spread through Europe. That growing despairful insubordination that had done so much to bring about the winding up of the World War in 1914 reappeared in new forms.

But because now war was no longer primarily an infantryman's business, mass mutiny such as had crippled the French offensive after 1917, taken Russia out of the war, and led to the final German collapse had not now the same disabling effect.

Power had passed over to the specialized forces—to the aviators and war technicians. By the use of small bombs, machine guns, and the milder gases they could handle and disperse mass meetings and "tranquilize" insurgent districts in a manner that would have been inconceivable to the street barricade revolutionaries of the later eighteenth century.

Threat of Revolt Menaces All Nations

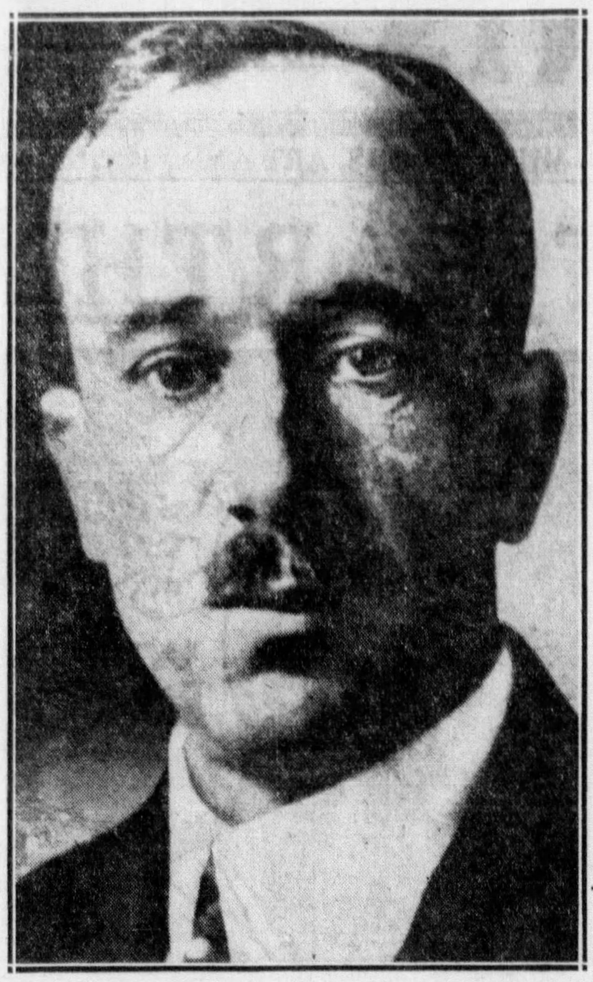
For the same reason the propaganda of insurrectionary class-war Communism, though it now dominated the thought of nine-tenths of the European peasants and workers, found unexpected obstacles in its attempts to seize control of affairs.

It could not repeat the Russian social revolution because the new conditions were entirely different.

The Bolshevist success had been possible only through the backwardness of Russia and the absence of a technically educated social stratum.

The unrest and insubordination of the common people in Central and Western Europe could, and did, produce immense passive resistances and local revolutionary movements, but it found opposed to it a whole system of aviators, mechanics, technicians, scientific workers and so forth, who had learned from Red Russia what sort of direction and planning to expect from a proletariat led by party politicians.

Whatever they thought about their own governments—and already they were beginning to think in a very fresh and vigorous fashion about them—it was not towards democratic Communism that the minds of the scientific and technical workers were turning.



PEACEMAKER—*Edouard Benes, present Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, whom Mr. Wells visions as president of that republic in 1949 and as bringing to an end the devastating wars in Europe at that period.*

Benes Brings Fighting to End

It took nearly three years to end the last war. The Conference of London in 1947 did its best to work out a stable settlement of Europe on the lines of the Versailles Treaty, but the politicians and diplomatists were still incapable of the frankness and generosity needed.

Face-saving was so much more important than life-saving to these creatures that they actually allowed the now pointless hostilities to be renewed in 1948.

In the Spring of 1949, however, at Prague, President Benes achieved what had seemed to be the impossible and brought the fighting to an end.

He did this by inventing a phrase and suggesting, instead of a treaty a "Suspension of Hostilities."

Each Power was to remain in possession of the territory it occupied, and there was to be no further fighting pending the assembly of an unspecified conference to be organized later.

Influenza, cholera and, at last, maculated fever; the progressive enfeeblement of economic life and new developments of human relationship prevented that conference from ever meeting.

The Benes Suspension of Hostilities became a permanent suspension.

It endures to this day.

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The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Babson Gives 4 Prosperity Resolutions For 1934; 'Uncle Sam Can't Do It All'

Noted Economist Finds New Business Efficiency and Honesty Being Developed

By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

IN MY LAST ARTICLE I stated I am optomistic as to 1934—especially the first half of the year. Employment will be better, purchasing power will be greater, corporation and industrial indebtedness is being reduced, while large cash reserves are available for new building and other developments. These increases, moreover, are coming as natural results of the basic economic law of action and reaction.

The business spring was pressed down so far that it simply could not be pressed down any further. It is coming back of its own momentum. Any change in the situation must now be for the better. Business, like a clock pendulum, can swing only so far in one direction; it must then turn and swing in the other. Hence, even without the huge government expenditures which are now beginning, 1934 is bound to be a better year than 1933.

There is another reason why I am optimistic as to 1934, and that is that the American people have learned a lesson and turned over a new leaf.

A study of economics shows that every business depression has been the result of ignoring either the multiplication table or the Ten Commandments. In the case of the great depression of 1929-1933, from which we are now emerging, both the multiplication table and the Ten Commandments had been thrown overboard in the few years of prosperity just preceding the collapse in 1929.

During these boom years there developed dishonesty, inefficiency and unrighteousness in almost every form, and the depression was the natural result of these actions.

During the last year or so there has been a change in the American conscience, as shown by newspaper editorials, court decisions and public opinion. Honesty is being substituted for dishonesty, efficiency for inefficiency and righteousness for unrighteousness. These new factors always lay the foundation for better times.

Natural Causes For Recovery

Added, however, to the above natural causes for recovery, we will witness during the first half of 1934 terrific government expenditures and some form of public aid for every letter in the alphabet! This is like giving a powerful stimulant (which should only be used as a last resort) to a sick patient who is getting well naturally.

However, all of this has resulted in a new confidence and hope which we must admit was very much needed because we people nowadays seem unable to stand the hardships which our parents stood.

When I was a boy it was only natural to go out to the well on an icy morning for drinking water. As a consequence my father had no water bill to pay.

Now, however, we have no wells and, consequently, if I cannot pay my water bill I must collect money of Uncle Sam to pay it for me.

The same applies to bathrooms, canned goods and ready made clothing, all of which are figured as necessities today; but were luxuries when I was a boy.

Of course, I am sorry for our children and grandchildren who must pay the bills for these billions of dollars which Uncle Sam is now spending on soothing syrup and stimulants to give us confidence. However, these patent medicines are working and confidence is rapidly returning.

He Foresees Some Form of Inflation

We probably will see some form of inflation during 1934. In fact, we are having gradual inflation all the time. There is very little difference between printing "government bonds" and printing "paper currency."

When the President gets the price of gold up to forty dollars per ounce, he will probably make the Federal Reserve Board turn over to the Federal Treasury its gold, the same as he has made every individual citizen do.

With this gold which is now used by the Federal Reserve Board to secure our currency on the basis of twenty dollars for an ounce of gold, the Federal Treasury could issue double the present amount of outstanding currency. Still, this new currency would be secured by gold theoretically, on the same basis as at present. Of course, there would be only one-half as much gold in weight, but the same amount in value. At any rate, the mere talking about this possible inflation sends up prices and stimulates business.

Were I the Mussolini of the United States, I would not be content to have 1934 merely a "better" year than 1933. With the natural recovery which would come anyway and the governmental stimulants being injected, only one thing more is needed to give us the greatest prosperity in history.

Let me illustrate what this "one more thing" really is. A short time ago I was looking over charts showing the growth of different American communities—some large, some small. These charts all showed periods when these communities would have a rapid growth for about 20 years and then the growth would stop and the community would run along on a level or perhaps decline for some years.

Upon checking up to ascertain the reason, I found that the rapid growth was almost wholly due to the energy of two or three men in that community. The growth stopped with the funerals of those few men.

In the case of small communities, one man alone was responsible for the growth; while in big cities a comparatively few men have been responsible for the growth. In all cases two per cent of the population had been resposible for ninety per cent of the prosperity.

This means that to double the size and business and welfare of a community it is necessary merely to increase this two per cent to four per cent! With this thought in mind, I should declare a moratorium for a few years on "soaking the rich" and once more encourage this two per cent of the population again to build new buildings, start new enterprises and promote new businesses.

I am in full sympathy with the President's earnest desire to bring about a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth; but this can never be done by merely re-dividing or destroying what is already produced.

Business Leaders Are Essential

To succeed under any social system — whether Communistic, Fascistic or Capitalistic — there must be arbitrary leadership and real captains of industry, whether their names are Stalin, Hitler, Rockefeller or Morgan. Until we are ready to adopt Communism, let us support and encourage our own captains of industry. We cannot drift along in large communities or small without business leaders.

These were the men who made America, whether we like it or not.

I do not uphold ALL they did; but I do wish they were back again at their old jobs. If we only now could encourage them to go to work again and tackle the problem of distribution as they once solved the problem of production, we would soon witness the greatest prosperity that this nation ever enjoyed.

ANALYST — *Roger W. Babson, noted economic expert, who views in the accompanying article the problems of returning prosperity.*

At the beginning of every new year it is the custom for us, as individuals, to make new resolutions. This year it will be a fine thing and give prosperity a boost if different groups, *as groups*, would make new resolutions.

I am sure that if they were made and kept t' at 1934 would be a humdinger year. Hence, I have taken for my subject the statement that "1934 Could Be the Best Year We Ever Had If We Would All Do Our Part."

By doing our part I mean helping to pull the cart. The trouble with most of us today is that we wish merely to RIDE in the cart and let Uncle Sam PULL it.

Let me add, moreover, that even for the New Deal to work there must be a re-distribution of energy, intelligence, initiative and courage as well as a re-distribution of money, employment, public aid and pensions. Well, here are my proposed new resolutions:

RESOLUTION FOR THE POLITICIANS: "I will forget my own selfish ambitions and work honestly for what is best for the country as a whole. I will think not only of my present constituents, but also of their children and grandchildren who must pay the bills.

Urges Saving A Little Always

"Therefore, I shall work for lower taxes instead of higher taxes, more freedom instead of less freedom, and encourage all those who are willing to risk time, energy or money in giving employment.

RESOLUTION FOR FARMERS: "I will recognize that farming is a mode of living and not a business. This means that if I am to have the independence of the life of a farmer, I must give up trying to become a business man.

"I will recognize that debt means death to the farmer. If Uncle will once get me out of debt, I solemnly resolve never to get into debt again. I will try to raise as much as possible of what I consume. I will not speculate in wheat or corn or any other product, believing it is just as wrong for me to gamble on my farm as for those stock brokers to gamble on Wall Street.

"I will remember that my best asset is a family of healthy, industrious children and I depend more upon them than upon soft-mouthed politicians."

RESOLUTION FOR WAGE WORKERS: "I will strive to be the best workman that my employer has. My aim will be to become foreman and finally superintendent of the plant. I have all the qualifications of the present superintendent to get a similar job in my own or some other plant, if I will work a little harder or make more suggestions for economies or increased sales.

"I will always save a little money whatever my wages are. Then if the opportunity ever comes to go into business for myself, I can do so.

"I will join some union. I will not let any labor union leader boss me or bully me."

RESOLUTION FOR EMPLOYERS: "I will keep in mind that my wage workers have the same love for their families as I have, that their wives and children must have doctors when they are sick, a good education and decent food, clothing and shelter. I will make it my job to see that they are always given work and fair treatment.

"Furthermore, I will try to show my Senators and Congressmen that there will be more to divide only as there is more produced and that we all become more prosperous ourselves only as others are more prosperous also. In other words, the Golden Rule will be my motto for 1934."

Gangsters Busy Planning New Rackets—Irwin

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

THE THUGS, gunmen and racketeers who flourished for fourteen years under the shadow of prohibition will not change their way of life. To most of them repeal means only looking for a new job in another business which employs the same methods and requires the same talents.

Many, indeed, intend to stay with bootlegging until they see whether that game is entirely dead. Here their main present hope is that commodity, which formed their staple in the period after legalized, low-power beer came back—alcohol for bathtub gin.

Two bootleggers in different parts of the country have confided to me their calculations. Thousands of men and women, they say, have learned the rather simple art of distilling alcohol.

On the other hand, the drinking classes have learned to make gin for their cocktails by mixing alcohol and water with flavors bought at the drug store. And alcohol of sorts can be manufactured for a mere trifle.

At the height of the prohibition boom, the big bootleggers of Chicago had a curious system. Small stills produced the first run, which they refined to 140 degrees proof. This went on to larger plants which brought it up to the required 180 degrees.

Such a system was wasteful; it existed simply as a compromise between the big boys and small-time gangsters who wanted their cut. When, in the last years of the prohibition era, the Chicago bootlegging became centralized in the hands of the old Capone machine, the big distillers simply ignored the small fry. And they found that they could produce alcohol for less than fifty cents a gallon—including "protection."

Allowing for the share of jobbers and retailers, allowing for protection all the way down the line, alcohol can be sold to the ultimate consumer for $3 a gallon, and return a handsome profit.

Bathtub gin is at least half water, and a quart, in the language of the liquor business, is one-fifth of a gallon. Add 50 cents a gallon for flavoring, and the consumer gets his cocktail-gin at 35 cents a bottle.

Be taxes high or low, legitimate producers and distributors cannot meet such prices.

Old Revenue Laws In Effect

The bootleggers do not intend to play for home consumption alone. Indeed, they expect that their main source of revenue will spring from cheap retail establishments which will buy a certain amount of legitimate gin as a blind, but use this tax-evading "bathtub stuff" for their cocktails.

Here the reasoning of the underworld slips one important cog.

Beginning December 5, 1933, the Federal Government, in dealing with bootleg liquor, went back to the old Internal Revenue laws. They are much stricter than the prohibition laws. The punishment by fine and imprisonment are higher, and the penalties against property ruinous.

Whoever uses his house, shop or farm for operation of a still or for access to a still, loses it absolutely. No padlocking here; plain confiscation.

Moreover, an informer may receive 10 per cent of the revenue tax collected on the illicit goods. Beyond this, during the prohibition era, no one had any direct financial interest in helping the Government suppress illicit alcohol.

Now, the legitimate business, backed presumably by the powerful hotel interests, will throw its wealth and political influence into the balance. Here and there an illicit alcohol still may exist under special protection; and a few informers may go for a one-way ride. But this struggle can have only one end—victory for Uncle Sam.

Before prohibition came, the moonshiners of the Appalachian Mountains found that they could undersell regular whisky with "white mule"—raw, uncolored corn whisky.

'Protection' Means Jobs for Gunmen

This industry, of course, flourished under prohibition; thousands learned the art. The product came from the Virginia mountains into Washington by milk cans. In the remote pleats of the Continental Divide, illicit distillers made or shipped by train or truck the supply for a half dozen Rocky Mountain States.

These people have less to fear from the Internal Revenue laws than the illicit alcohol-producers of the big cities. They set their stills in such places as abandoned log cabins—property of virtually no value. Their product, while new and raw, is real whisky; which is more than one can say of much legitimate stuff today. For years the Federal forces will face the necessity of a small, irritating war on this business. And while it lasts, protection of the goods, as they go to the consumer, will give employment to a good many thugs and gunmen.

Then there is the matter of smuggling into dry territory. That began as soon as we legalized 3.2 beer. Bootleggers from the South and jobbers who worked with them bought the goods from legal breweries, which had paid the government tax and were breaking no laws.

When the Twenty-first Amendment became effective, beer continued to flow into such districts as the Carolinas—only now it was high-power instead of low-power. And with it went consignments of spiritous liquors which had paid the Federal tax.

Washington has not yet organized its guard on the borders of the dry states nor set penalties for this kind of violation. It is virtually certain, however, that fines and prison terms will be lighter than those for evading the excise tax. Convoying liquor through dry territory, "fixing" local officials, intimidating rivals—that will furnish a few more jobs for gangsters who face the breadline.

Some of our states, while legalizing liquor, have barred the saloon—call that institution by what prettified name you will.

Chiselers Keep Up Operations

The citizens may buy and the merchant sell only "package goods" which must not be consumed on the premises. The bibulous classes are so constituted that they like to drink outside the home and in company of their kind. Else, we should have had no speakeasies in the prohibition era.

The underworld does not intend to obey these laws. In such states, the speakeasies will go on. And repeal has removed one annoyance. If they serve legal liquor, Uncle Sam has no concern with such local violations.

The chiseling operations, of course, will not absorb all the energies and talents of the gangster element. But the legal liquor business presents opportunities of which the crooks are already preparing to take advantage.

Our new boards of liquor control have laid down one common principal — gangsters are not wanted. Some States have adhered strictly and honestly to this principle—as notably New York, whose Edward P. Mulrooney, experienced police officer, cannot be influenced and can seldom be fooled. Certain others, yielding to political considerations, have been discreetly careless. And even where the licensing boards have shown all due honesty, there are ways for beating the game.

For example, when low-powered beer came back a certain man whose antecedents seemed flawless applied to the board of a Middle Western State for a brewery license. As he had good political and financial backing, he got it. At about the time he was ready to manufacture he incorporated the business and issued stock.

That, too, seemed all right. But before the public had a chance at this investment certain men, who operated an illegal brewery during the dry priod, and who were an integral part of the gang system, quietly bought up a majority of the stock.

A sinister symptom of gangster influence has appeared in another Middle Western community. In that "3.2 beer era," which was the dawn of repeal, regularly licensed breweries refused to deliver their products to the speakeasies and to certain law-abiding retailers unless the customer installed, at heavy rental, a nickel-in-the-slot gambling device.

Big Brewers Were Taught a Lesson

Further, in certain metropolitan districts of the East local breweries are already entering and somehow enforcing claims to "exclusive territory" in which no rival may offer beer for sale. Herein lie the seeds of new gang wars, with profitable employment for the shooting classes.

The drinking man who voted dry before 1919 did so, mainly, for two reasons. He had found that the liquor traffic was inseparably allied with the most vicious elements in politics, and knew that the chain store system of the big brewers was stimulating drunkenness.

No racket, no organized graft can exist without some measure of protection from the authorities; and the instances I have cited go to prove that we stand in danger of a new alliance between crooked liquor interests and machine politicians of the lower kind.

Prohibition gave the big national brewers a stern lesson. They have no intention of reviving the chain store system. But those smaller brewers who have begun to claim and enforce exclusive rights to territory—they are only one step away from a new and much more vicious chain store system of their own.

If the lawless elements in the new liquor business succeed along all these lines, they will need help from the hard-faced, soft-handed, wasp-waisted gentry who lived so easily and affluently from prohibition. That will cut still further into the unemployment of the criminal trades. But since law-abiding competitors are in the field, bootlegging and rackets against retailers will not absorb them all.

Long before December 5, 1933, the padrones of this surplus labor had discounted the future and made new plans. They worked up among the people of our poorer quarters an unprecedented interest in cheap gambling — policy, "numbers," nickel-in-the-slot poker machines and the like.

Gambling is of course illegal, therefore, it needs "protectors." They experimented with new rackets on business. And finally, the very lowest among them are reviving that organized traffic in women which, during the prohibition era, had almost disappeared from many of our cities.

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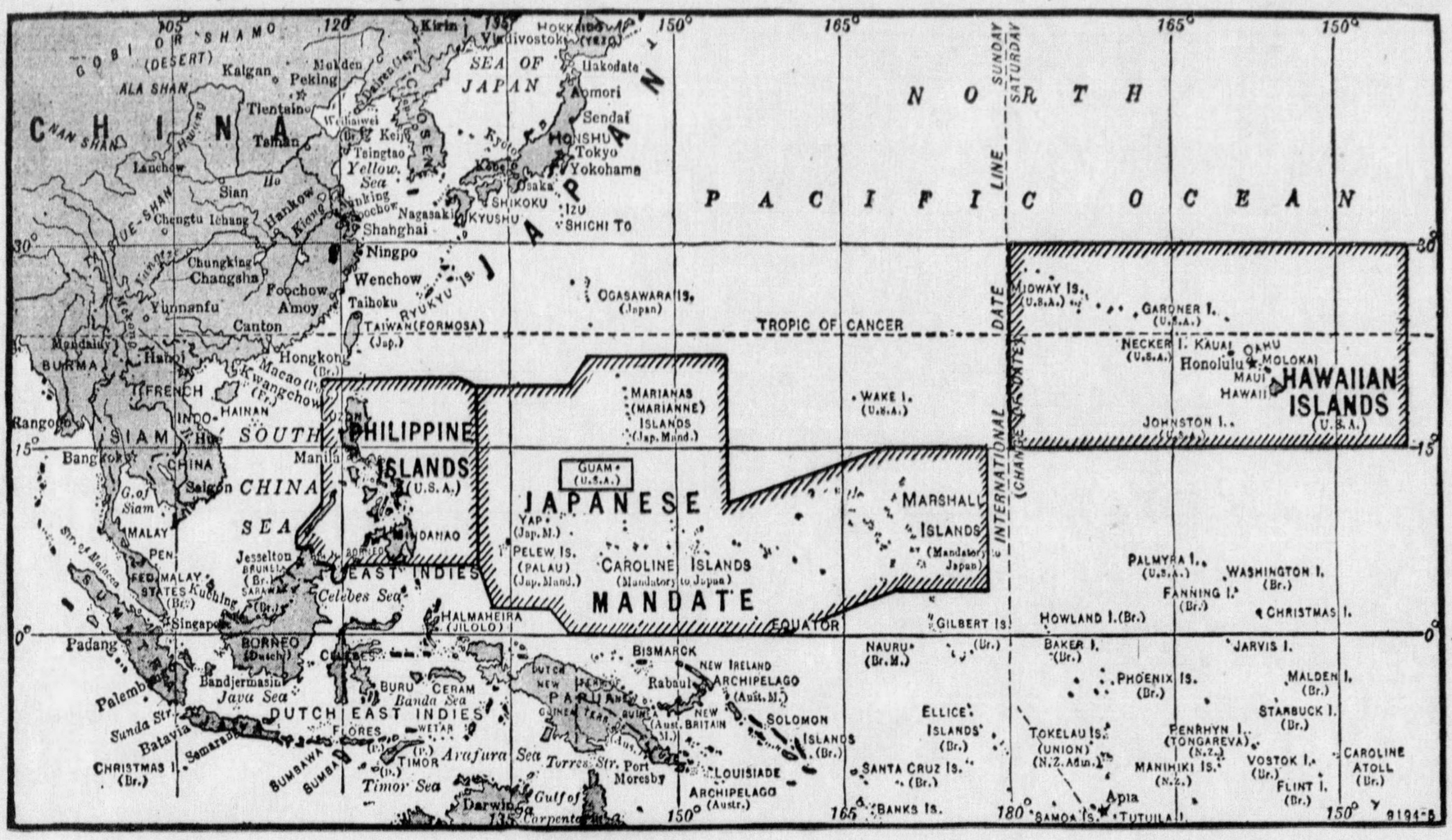
Allies Could Cut Debts by Ceding Pacific Navy Bases to U. S.—Vinson

Lloyd George Sees Trade on Mend, Production Up, Unemployment Down



BARRIERS—*This map shows the position of the chain of Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific, lying between the United States and its insular possessions. It graphically illustrates how the United States may be cut off from these possessions by Japan, which is reported as establishing a chain of air bases and fortifications along these islands.*

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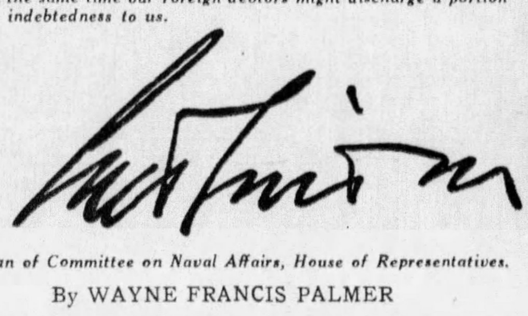
Japan's Fortified Islands Now Cut Us Off From Our Oversea Possessions, Warns Expert

THE LACK of distant fleet bases in the Pacific Ocean has offered the most serious problem that those responsible for the national defense have had to face. It has forced the Navy to build ships of large fuel-carrying capacity, with a resultant loss of speed.

This fact will seriously handicap us if our ships are forced to meet a foreign enemy. In case of a naval engagement the chance of returning damaged ships to docks many thousands of miles distant is fraught with great uncertainty. If we owned bases well distributed throughout the world this danger would be greatly lessened.

It would be a most happy solution were it possible to acquire Pacific bases, strategically located, without burdening the taxpayers while at the same time our foreign debtors might discharge a portion of their indebtedness to us.



Chairman of Committee on Naval Affairs, House of Representatives.

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER

THE UNITED STATES stands today cut off from its overseas possessions—the Philippines and Guam, and from its Far East trade at such a moment as Japan may dictate.

On September 16, 1933, Mr. Hirota, in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Japanese Cabinet, said:

"If the United States desires an amicable solution of the pending problems . . . The United States should keep her hands off Far Eastern affairs and place implicit confidence in Japan's efforts to maintain peace and order in Asia. The world should be divided into three parts under the influence of American, European and Asiatic Monroe Doctrines."

Or, in short, Japan will permit no interference in Asia. She proposes to hang up the "keep out" sign. As matters stand today she would be able to enforce such an order.

It is impossible today to look at a map of the Pacific Ocean showing the mandate islands and to see the two thousand miles of Japanese mandates lying directly on the shipping lanes between the United States and the Philippines without feeling that when he was disposing of the German Pacific islands at Paris, President Wilson lacked a knowledge of geography, as well as a map.

But the problem is now fixed. Japan, regardless of her resignation from the League of Nations, will not give up her mandate over these islands. They are, and will remain, her possessions; and apparently she is prepared to exercise force in retaining them. We, therefore, must lay our own emergency sea highway around this area.

Refused Permit To English Bishop

Japan has laid herself open to distrust in her exercise of this mandate. Only recently she violated common practice when she refused permission for an American warship to enter the mandate area. This ship was to carry a party of scientists, next February, to the islands of Losop and Oraluk in the Carolines to study an extraordinary eclipse of the sun that will be visible only in that locality. It had been hoped further to verify the Einstein theory and to study coronal radiation.

The fact that Japan denies a friendly nation entry into a two hundred thousand square mile area of the sea that is only technically being administered by her for the League of Nations, lends credence, even among the friends of Japan, to reports concerning the fortification of many of these islands.

During September it became known in London that last spring the Rev. Dr. Heaslett, Anglican Bishop of South Tokio, was forbidden to visit an Anglican mission in the Donin Islands on the grounds that the islands are fortified territory.

An explanation being requested from the Japanese Navy office, it was stated that the Bonin defenses "remain exactly as they were when the Washington treaty was signed in 1922," yet the Reverend Doctor could not be permitted to visit his mission.

Japan has not denied that she is building harbors and airfields through the three archipelagoes making up the mandate area. These activities have been described as aids to commerce. Of course, both are aids to her fighting forces too, but dispatches from Geneva intimate that the League could make no objection, and if they did, Japan has already shown how much respect she has for those objections.

Lagoons Ideal For Anchorages

Japan is generally understood to be building airfields on islands south from Tokio at approximately 500-mile intervals. There is said to be one in the Parry group; another at Muag; and a third at Salpan, 150 miles from Guam.

Pelew Island, 500 miles from the Philippines, is said to be under development as a well fortified base and airport, and is to be the southern terminal of this 2,000-mile north and south line of air defense or offense.

At right angles to this system and along 2,000 miles of shipping lanes to the United States, Japan is also said to be organizing for an emergency. Starting at Pelew and moving East, island bases are mentioned at Truk, Ponape, Eniwetok, Jaluit and Wotje.

No report has mentioned a base in the vicinity of the Wolea group, but such a base would be necessary to complete a system of bases at approximately 500-mile intervals.

This system is not in a straight line, but in a double system, each base being about 100 miles off a common center line.

It is persistently reported that these islands have gun emplacements carrying 16-inch coast defense guns. Of course this is all contrary to the Washington Treaty, and these rumors would receive little consideration if Japan, herself, did not lend support to them by refusing admission to these islands.

The Japanese statement so often made, that they never offer explanations because they do not care what others think, is not sufficient in this case to allay doubts.

A description of a typical island of these southern groups may aid in understanding the military problem. Many are merely coral atolls with interior lagoons and sufficient soil for landing fields.

The lagoons provide excellent seaplane bases and anchorages for submarines, destroyers, and even cruisers, but not for battleships. They do not need great defensive guns but can rely for protection on anti-aircraft guns and on their own aircraft.

Obviously no extensive and costly facilities need be built to serve the planes and submarines that will patrol from these bases.

Volcanic islands afford the anchorages for the battleships as well as the promontories necessary for the fortresses that are to command the entire area. The same characteristics apply to the islands outside of this group to be mentioned later.

Should Japan decide to bar the sea highway to the Far East and the Philippines, we will be faced with a grave military and naval problem. Our only line of approach to correct this situation, by air or by successive steps with surface craft, might be by way of our own Aleutian Islands, but preliminary investigations have indicated that these islands offer neither anchorages for ships nor climatic conditions that would permit a sustained effort at these points.

All Indebted To United States

Further, the long periods of fogs and high winds offer too great a hazard to planes. It therefore becomes necessary to provide a new sea highway to the Far East, one that will go around the Japanese mandate area and that route must be through the South Seas.

In the vast area of the South Seas the United States has only one undeveloped base at Tutuila in the Samoan group. This is forty-two hundred miles southeast from San Francisco; twenty-three hundred and ten miles south and a little west from Honolulu; and forty-eight hundred miles southeast of the Philippines.

On the course to the Far East by way of Tutuila lie innumerable islands owned or under the mandate of France, New Zealand, Great Britain, Australia, and The Netherlands.

All of these nations, with the exception of the last named, are under deep financial obligations to the United States on account of their war debts, which they say they cannot pay. They believe their financial stability, as well as the stability of the world, depends on reducing these debts to a small percentage of the totals due.

It has been suggested that the United States may well offset a portion of these debts by purchase of a strip of seaway from our West Coast to the Philippines by way of the Samoan group. It must be at least a thousand miles in width and with such supporting archipelagoes flanking it as are necessary to insure the progress of our fleet of merchantment and warships to the Far East, it would be necessary for these nations to cede every foot of land within this belt to the United States.

CARL VINSON, *chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.*

Many of these islands are not actually the possessions of the nations holding them under mandates. They were once the property of Germany, which should receive reductions in her debts for such mandate islands as are transferred.

The old cry of selling English or French nationals' homes and soil could be no bar to such a real estate transaction, because few Englishmen or Frenchmen would class as blood brothers the dusky aborigines of these islands.

In most cases the commercial advantages are small, but where they are great it would make little difference because the debts are so vast.

It is of particular interest that the Marquesas group, which would be required, was orginally the possession of the United States, but in the war of 1812 it passed into English hands and later into the hands of France, who now holds it.

Should Follow Japan's Lead

If Britain and France are sincere in their statements that they cannot pay, or that to do so would upset the financial stability of the world, it has been suggested that they at least show their sincerity by turning over to this country islands that are so small a part of their national existence.

By so doing they would accomplish honorably a portion of the debt adjustment that they have attempted to gain by propaganda.

Having completed this acquisition from our debtors, it would be necessary to make direct purchases of bases necessary in the islands owned by the Netherlands northwest of New Guinea.

Once this territory is in our possession, we should follow Japan's lead and develop aviation fields at five hundred mile intervals. We should develop commercial harbors that will in time of war serve as submarine bases, for it is to the airplane and submarine patrols, supported of course by the battle fleet at a distance, that the task will fall to keep this sea highway.

Since our Navy cleared away the Algerian pirates, created the "Open Door" to China, and swung wide the gates to Japan, our country has exhibited its good faith to the nations of the world. It has been shown that it is not our intention to gain advantages in any land to the exclusion of other nationals. Neither will it be permitted that any nation force us to abandon any portion of the globe to her exploitation.

Fright of Depression Is Now Passing, Confidence Rapidly Growing, Statesman Says

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 6.

TAKING UP THE NEWSPAPER one Sunday morning, I was startled by an announcement, based, it was hinted, on the authority of an astronomer of repute, that a smash had occurred somewhere in the skies; that a couple of stars were broken into pieces; that one huge fragment was hurtling through space in our direction and might at any moment hit us a shattering blow.

That fragment has evidently either passed us by or, if perchance a splinter hit us somewhere on land or sea, clearly no harm has been done, for the world is spinning along on its usual course without any apparent deviation.

It is evidently not easy to throw this solid old world off its axis. A few years ago a tremendous catastrophe befell it. Systems that had for centuries revolved securely in the firmament came crashing down and the sky was illumined with falling stars, some of considerable magnitude. The whole globe seemed to reel from the impact. It took some time to recover. But there are indications that it is steadying down. It will be on a somewhat different orbit, though.

World trade on the whole is undoubtedly on the mend. Demand is improving, and consequently production is going up and unemployment is going down. In Britain the figures on unemployment have been abated by hundreds of thousands this year compared with last year. In the United States unemployment is down by millions as compared with last year. German home trade is definitely better. Japanese trade quickened a good deal.

There is a great demand for raw material from industry. Everywhere one finds unmistakeable symptoms of recovery. Improvement is reflected in the all-round appreciation of industrial shares. Here and elsewhere quotations are on the up-grade, and there has been a definite rise in that market during recent months.

Traffic returns on land are also increasing appreciably. More goods are being carried on all rails. Partisans of existing governments in all countries claim that this improvement is due to their good management. That is only natural, and it is a quite defensible claim. Had things gone the other way, their opponents would have just as reasonably maintained it was attributable to mismanagement of affairs by the men at the top.

The methods adopted by the various governments to deal with the situation differ in material respects. That does not seem to have affected the consequences, for the results are uniformly favorable. That is in itself a satisfactory feature, for it proves that the trade cycle has started on an upward curve without reference to particular governments or systems of government.

Will it continue? And for how long? I believe that it will go on for some time. The depression was so sudden and so frightening in its precipitous declension that it took the form of a universal panic. Householders cut down their expenditures with an ax. Everyone shut down his cash box with a clang.

The fright is now passing away and confidence is rapidly growing. Needs are greater than ever, for there are arrears which have accumulated for three years. Orders are therefore beginning to flow in, and supplies are making business. The deficiency in essentials is so great that it must take a long time to fill up yawning gaps.

Unemployment Always an Issue

Over a year ago, while unemployment was still on the increase, I dared predict that by November of this year the figure would be down to two million, and that another year would see them in the neighborhood of one million.

My first estimate was somewhat optimistic or, I ought to say, premature. But Sir John Simon, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, speaking with official information, prophesied that we should be down to two million unemployed early in the new year. A further reduction to the region of a million may also be postponed beyond the end of the year. And then we shall be back to 1929, when we regarded unemployment as our blackest problem.

Chronic unemployment will remain an issue demanding treatment of a character which has not yet been accorded it by any government. A million workless persons as a permanent minimum, immovable even by good trade, cannot be contemplated with equanimity by any well-governed country.

I have always thought that the numbers of unemployed in the United States, even in good times, have been overlooked and, thus, understated. If the present unparalleled slump passes away without a solution being found for this phenomenon of modern industrialism, it will have been endured in vain. That is why there are indications that in many countries that when the world finally recovers, it will be found traveling on an orbit different from the one which landed it in bad, if temporary, trouble in 1931.

President Roosevelt in the United States, Signor Mussolini, in Italy; Herr Hitler, in Germany; Secretary of Agriculture Walter Elliott, in Britain, and Dictator Josef Stalin, in Russia, are all launching out into experiments in state-control of industry, which should have been incredible to pre-war Carnegies, Krupps, Mackinleys, Bismarcks, Gladstones or Disraelis.

Old Barriers Still Stand

I am not adverse to change. It is the essential ingredient of all progress. But I confess that when I read in the newspapers announcements of new decrees, orders and regulations which revolutionize all old ideas about freedom and initiative in private enterprise, it occasionally makes me dizzy with astonishment.

Most surprising of all is the general composure with which these permutations and transformations are received by the public. It is due to a feeling that any change cannot be worse than what we have passed through, and conceivably might be better. The old order has almost pleaded guilty to the charge of failure. Hence, the universal acquiescence in its condemnation.

There is one aspect of the great depression which still remains and which shows no sign of shifting—the constriction of international trade. In 1929 trade aggregated 68,641 million dollars. By the end of 1932, it had fallen to 26,615 million dollars. A tremendous decline.

Much of this represents a decline in prices, but the bulk of it is due to restriction of actual trade.

As long as nations continue building barriers agrinst each other's goods, shipping must necessarily suffer.

These barrier will not be pulled down just yet. The nations of the world must therefore find something to do for the men who three years ago were engaged in that huge overseas trade. That is another reason why recovery cannot mean restoration. The old conditions will be recast in many directions.

American Men Are Children at Love—Dekobra

By MAURICE DEKOBRA

Famous French Novelist.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

PARIS, December, 1933.

"AMERICAN MEN are great in business, but children on the map of love. American women are very romantic and sentimental, but often misused and misunderstood by their mates,"

"How so?" I ask, and Maurice Dekobra, famous French novelist, continues in perfect English:

"Because American men believe that trying to understand their women better makes them unworthy of being he-men. They consider it time wasted, and say: 'Leave it to the Europeans, who have nothing better to do.' But American men ought to realize that one who spends a little time acquiring a psychological knowledge of feminine hearts is not necessarily a gigolo or a disreputable home-wrecker."

"And the women of the United States?" I prompt.

"They are the least selfish in the world, as far as philanthrophy and public service are concerned. Social work is purely an American product. Women in other countries could well learn this from them.

"Most European authors describe the typical American woman as fed on broken hearts, alimony and orchids, and draped in a chain of divorces. But I find millions of American girls to be the most romantic in the world," asserts the author.

"It is unfair to judge from 5,000 or so who go about in the fashionable resorts of Europe. They do not give the right impression of the nation's womanhood. But now they are going to present a happier picture to the world!

"Because of the slackening of the economic tempo, men will have less occupation with big business. This will give them more inclination to take care of their wives and families. Now they will 'waste' a little more time with them! That attitude was the one drawback of American men. As a result of it, America was the purgatory of neglected wives. WAS," he stresses, "note the past tense!"

Marriage Here Like a Lottery

"And what is the present?" I query.

"A Renaissance of love; an era of more successful marriages—not from the financial point of view, but from the sentimental, which is more important. The born gold-diggers will remain so, but all others will be more sincere about their love affairs.

"In no country in the world is marriage a lottery like it is in America. All because of your 'express-marriages'."

"Express-marriages?" I repeat in astonishment.

A smile dances in the frank, blue eyes of France's weaver of romances as he explains:

"You get married while you wait; the same as one gets his trousers pressed while waiting. Too many people marry on the spot. They meet in the elevator and run at full speed to buy a license, like a ticket for a train. How can you expect these couples to be happy for 25 years?. Easy marriage means easy divorce. America should have a by-law obliging every man to know a girl for at least three months before marrying her."

"Why do Europeans say that American women are spoiled, that they expect too much from men?" I ask.

Women Today Are Real Partners

"Because America's laws are all in their favor, whereas those of Europe are made for men. This gives women the feeling of power, makes them more exacting. According to the code, they feel they are uncrowned queens."

"Will the crisis change this?"

"It may put the soft-pedal on their pride and self-consciousness," he admits frankly

"And home life?"

"—— will have to be different," he muses. "Home is getting to be a *'rara avis.'* The new reconstructions, sports and movies have destroyed its peace. Fifty years ago, the home was a refuge. Now the ideal of many girls and boys is to leave it, 'to go to places and do things.' That's why an attempt to restore the ideal of 1850 is like trying to bring back the hansom-cab in the era of 16-cylinder motor cars. All we can do is to regret the passing of the homes of our grandmothers' day."

When I insist there must be some compensation for this change, Dekobra nods happily and admits:

"There is a better-balanced partnership between consorts. Women now are sharing their husband's preoccupations and sorrows more than they ever did before. They are now all active partners! The old-style wife used to be more like a housekeeper. But that isn't enough for the brainy girl today. You cannot persuade her to spend all her time cooking or making marmalade. She wants more!"

"That's why husbands are complaining," is my comment.

"But they ought to be glad! For now every husband has a real associate instead of a little white lamb in the house. An associate capable of giving him good advice and preventing any false steps. A man should no longer say to his wife: 'Your duty is to be pretty, to be a doll in my house!' Because a modern man worthy of the name should not be content with a doll. If he is, then the sawdust is in his own brain!

Love Always Perfect Antidote

"That day is past," muses the novelist reflectively. "A wife who is only pretty is no longer enough for a man—except when he has no intellect at all. A woman today must possess more than a chic figure. That is only part of her endowment."

"Is the capable and self-sufficient feminine population unconsciously moulding a less virile type of man? Do they no longer want 'cave-men'?"

"They do—but in a refined way. Although no woman objects to the cave-man style of wooing—the spice of sentiment—the sheer brute cannot appeal to any decent woman. Unfortunately, many are cave-men only when under the influence of drink. This is a mistake, for it takes a clear head to be a perfect cave-man."

"Then can the lack of cavemen be responsible for modern woman's restlessness?" Dekobra shakes his head dissentingly.

"That restlessness came from the social life after the war. Morals all topsy-turvey; ethics have all been suppressed; we are all more or less human derelicts adrift."

"And the antidote is—?"

"Love. It will always be the perfect antidote. Romance is the aspirin good for all headaches!

"This has proven that love is the only thing that matters in the world," he adds seriously. "Everything is built on love. It is the only reason for living."

"But what of those unlucky enough to be deprived of it?" I remind him.

"They are not unlucky," he points out, "but unskilled in the art of catching a man."

"And that is—?"

"A woman should offer with the one hand what she refuses with the other. Those who don't resist enough, but give away too much, are certainly fools. To lead a man on a woman should always refuse him what he wants. For very nearly all men can be tricked like children. If I were a woman my tricks would have all men at my feet!

"And one need not particularly be a beauty-prize winner to do it. Charm and brains are a woman's capital points. This is proven by the number of beautiful women who do not succeed in life. One can point out any amount who hold the title of 'Miss Europe' or 'Miss America,' yet their life is a failure. That is because they have looks but no brains."

When I ask for still another recipe for winning a man, a flashing dimple in one cheek offsets his otherwise serious mien.

"Promise and delay," is his detailed instruction. Never say 'Yes.' Take one step forward and one backward."

"But if the party of the second part tires of waiting."

"Give him a little attention until the final surrender."

"And after that?"

'Comes the art of holding him, of keeping the bird in the cage. That is when a woman should use her brains," he warns. "for keeping her man is an art in itself."

Wise Words

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

* * *

Love of democracy is that of equality.—Montesquieu.

* * *

Punishment is lame, but it comes.—Herbert.

* * *

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words.—Sophocles.

* * *

In moderating, not in satisfying, desires lies peace.—Heber.

* * *

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.—Buffini.

* * *

For a wife, take the daughter of a good woman.—Fuller.

* * *

As the world leads, we follow.—Seneca.

* * *

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read.—Macaulay.

* * *

Events of all sorts creep or fly exactly as God pleases.—Cowper.

* * *

Tenderness is the repose of love.—Rivarol.

* * *

Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.—Chesterfield.

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Dog Lovers From All Over the World Deluge O. O. McIntyre With Fan Mail

Belated Reading of Lawrence's 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' Convinces Him It Is Dull

By O. O. M'INTYRE

IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE to answer all the gracious letters and telegrams about the dog poisoning at our house. A cold form letter would never do for such sympathetic spontaneity. Replies should be hand-written and this would require a month of doing nothing else.

The messages were not by the hundreds but thousands. They came from every State. Also from Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines, France, Germany, England, Portugal, Tahiti and Sweden.

Essays about deaths of dogs are easy to write. Indeed, they write themselves. In a world of many cowards, dogs die so gallantly they break your heart and the most interesting bits of literature come often from the broken hearted. Each letter was appreciated greatly.

There is no illusion the article itself inspired them. They were the very natural response of dog lovers to injustice to loyal animals.

* * *

I HAD NEVER READ D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover" until recently. It proved a dull tale of an Englishman's titled wife and her gamekeeper. Not even well written. Although I believe Shaw said it should be in every public library. He would!

Lawrence, who got a mess of fine breaks in life, made a self-imposed pseudo-martyrdom pay dividends. There are many who believe he was a genius crucified. Whereas, he was a second-rate hack who collected a lot of half-baked fawning sycophants about him. And hypnotized them into believing he was a remarkable writer and thinker.

* * *

I, FOR ONE, wish the Lindberghs would quit flying. Their lives are too precious to aviation. Any further achievements come only as anti-climax's, and nothing is so destructive to the admiration of public idols as the anti-climax. The science of aviation is inexact and the "Lindy luck" cannot be expected to be permanent. From now on the Lindberghs can do more for aviation on the ground than crossing oceans and continents.

* * *

GARY COOPER was forced to play five performances week days and six on Sunday during his week in a New York movie cathedral. The usual appearances are four daily and five Sunday. His skit was a hastily written frame upon which to hang his personal appearance. He takes well with audiences in personal contacts. His manner being loosely informal with a tinge of shyness. He wears well-cut clothes with a city flair without being Broadwayish. Cooper's large appeal is with women, but he has the good fortune to be liked enormously by men. Just now he is one of the biggest box office draws of the screen. He understands the chimera of fame—and is enjoying its brief flicker to the fullest.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Four famous movie stars of yesteryear are stony . . . Beri, the Ziegfeld hip-tosser from the South Seas, is now acting in films in Poland . . . Christopher Morley's "Internal Revenue" is highly praised by book critics.

Lloyd Hamilton has had 27 leg fractures . . . Raymond Moley has become a frequent first nighter . . . Richard Maney is the press agent for Courtney Burr . . .

Myrna Loy was born Myrna Williams on a ranch near Helena, Montana . . . Henrik Ibsen's attitude toward life was inspired by the change of friends toward his family when his father went bankrupt . . .

Jo Davidson, sculptor, has left Paris for America until the dollar snaps back . . . Shelley was considered a freak in the early 18th century because of his girlish grace and beauty . . .

"All Good Americans" had the most sparkling lines of the season, some of which would have been banned in a Yukon brothel . . . Sir Walter Scott became an incurable cripple at the age of 18 months . . .

Channing Pollock thinks Rennold Wolfe was America's best columnist . . . Twenty millions attend the movies weekly . . . Frank Menke is supervising the contents of the New York Press, a sporting paper . . .

Lady Ashburton, now visiting America, was the former Frances Belmont and another of the original Floradora sextette . . . A new revue has it: "What this country needs is a good sound banker!" . . . And it's greeted with wild applause . . .

Most people hope the Douglas Fairbankses will get through the divorce quickly . . . It has been lingering on the first pages entirely too long . . . Lincoln Steffens rounded in from Carmel, Cal., recently for the first look at New York in some time.

Why does a man stand with his back to the fire? Answer in McIntyre's column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"If we don't win that turkey raffle, we still have the Van Wellington's invitation."

Will Rogers Finds New Thrills In Roosevelt Foreign Policy Talk

It Was the Kind of a Speech Country Wanted to Hear, Says Humorist

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I hear over the radio. The biggest news thats come to us from any source was President Roosevelts Foreign Policy Talk over the radio about ten days ago.

Ever since I can remember telling jokes on the stage, and years before I started writing for any papers, I have used kidding stuff about us going into somebodys country and its always been tremendously popular stuff for not a soul wanted us to be sending marines out over the world like a big city would send policemen to places where they heard there was trouble.

It had just become almost impossible for a country to have a nice home talent little revolution among themselves without us butting into it. Everywhere an American went to invest some money in the hope of making 100 per cent, why here would be a gun boat to see that he had all the comforts to which he had been accustomed.

Who knows how many men we lost at Nicaragua. Finally we got out, and we havent heard any more of Sandino than if he was a Republican Politician.

* * *

BUT NOT ONLY all South America, but all Europe seemed to offer praise of this Roosevelt speech. France seemed tickeled to death and said "See Germany, Roosevelt says to disarm." Germany looked on the speech as favorable to them and said to France "See France, President Roosevelt says that ten percent of the world is blocking disarmament. He means you."

Now when you can make a speech and have it suit both France and Germany, you have just about delivered another Gettysburg Address. Course that ten percent meant about 3 percent for France, and about seven percent for Japan. Those are the principal babies he was hinting at. But my goodness now that they got a boy baby there will be no stopping them. They was making so much fuss over the arrival of that little male, that I doubt if they even tuned in on Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

BUT IT WAS the kind of speech that the Country wanted to hear. Course the fellow with money hollers for Stabilization. But the general run of folks would rather have peace.

We are liable to get our friend back with a policy like that, and with friendship will come trade.

Now if we will just give the Phillipines their full freedom and get out of there. Course Japan might take it, but she would anyhow. A dog can protect only the bones that are right in front of him.

But its wonderful now to go to sleep at night, and know that we havent just got scouts out looking for wars or private revolutions for us to get mixed up in. Just think of being a spectator once again.

Read Will Rogers' letter to the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Enjoy a laugh with the news.

With the Jesters

"Waiter, my bill!"
"What did you have, sir?"
"I don't know."
"You don't know?"
"No. I ordered a tender steak."—Der Lustige Sachse.

* * *

Policeman: "Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?"
Lady Driver: "I did not."
Policeman: "Didn't you hear me blow my whistle"
Lady Driver: "I didn't."
Policeman: "Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here."—Bee Hive.

* * *

A rubber mat and tee with a soft ball fastened to it by an elastic cord may be obtained for indoor golf practice. Now, if some genius could invent a sympathetic and complacent attitude for the wife the practice could proceed.—Arkansas Gazette.

STANDUP

By Mark Hellinger

IT WAS LOVE, all right. No doubt about it. But Anne wouldn't admit it. Not even to herself. Anne wasn't the type. She had an overabundance of what used to be called "ladylike" qualities. She believed in honor, decency, the sanctity of the marital state, and blushing.

So she lived in New York—alone. Of the 7,000,000 people around her, only her landlady and her boss in the office really knew Anne Holland. The landlady knew that she came from some small town in Pennsylvania, and retired at 10:30. The boss knew that she had very soft brown eyes and a knack for switching the subject back to business . . .

She resented the feeling that came over her when she first saw him. First, she merely studied him for flaws. She liked the strong jaw; that meant strength, determination. The hair was black, neat looking; not greasy. The eyes she liked best. Blue. Sky blue. Not pretty. Man's eyes. Intelligent eyes, yet nice to look at—or into. The mouth curved upward at the ends; the suggestion of a smile. The complexion was dark and smooth.

Anne sighed, and caught herself. Then she almost laughed. It was so silly. Sighing over someone on the opposite side of a subway. She'd probably never meet him anyway.

But she did. And, on the fifth occasion of seeing him on the opposite side of the car, she rode past her station. That's why I say it was love. For a practical young lady like Anne Holland would never do a thing like that in ordinary circumstances.

It must have been a terrible feeling, though. I mean, falling in love with a face on a lithograph; a collar ad . . .

* * *

SHE WROTE a letter to him That was inevitable. It simply had to be. It wasn't a gushy letter. Anne could never write one like that.

Harry Osborne was reclining in a deep chair when it was delivered. The handsome man who posed for collar ads wasn't wearing one. It was still morning. His hair was mussy; he needed a shave; and he wore a faded blue bathrobe.

He was halfway through the letter when the valet brought the orange juice and coffee in. Osborne never raised his eyes from the typewritten sheets.

"...Of course it's ridiculous to expect that you won't class me with thousands of other girls who write letters such as this. As a matter of fact, I have no plea to make.

"All I can say is that I saw your likeness opposite me on the subway so many times that I made inquiries at various advertising agencies. Through one of them, I got your name, and your address.

"My real reason for writing is to say that yours is the only face I've seen since I arrived in New York that could be trusted. That will probably mean less than nothing to you, but it's a statement of truth.

"If, some time or other, you aren't busy posing for pictures, I do wish you would write to me, and tell me something about yourself.

"Thanks for reading this.

"(Miss) Anne Holland."

The upward curve of the lips deepened. After the orange juice and coffee, he read the letter again. And late that evening, Harry Osborne penned the first reply.

"Dear Miss Holland: You must be a nice person. You sound intelligent. Almost aloof, I might say. No that can't be. If you were aloof, you wouldn't have written to me.

"It was a nice letter. Awfully nice. Customarily, my mail is very light. So you can imagine how interesting it is to get a nice letter from a stranger. It is quite late now, and I want you to receive this reply in the morning.

"So I won't tell you much about myself now.

"You see, I, too, am rather alone. Outside of posing for advertisements, I get around but little. So, if you feel that you would like to keep up a friendly correspondence, I assure you of prompt, direct, replies.

"Thank you for being so kind.

"Harry Osborne."

That started it. The letters crossed back and forth like tiny paper ferries. After a while, Anne Holland no longer studied the handsome face across the subway car. She had an autographed original in her room . . .

* * *

IT WAS almost six months later that she sat in her room, the pen nib firmly between her teeth, thinking. The white sheet marred by only three words: "Wednesday. Dear Harry:".

Well, she thought, he's much nicer than I imagined. It seems so funny to be writing "Dear Harry" to the handsome face in the subway. It doesn't seem real. I wonder why I was attracted to him? That's something I can't understand. If his had been the first handsome face—but no. I've seen dozens of them.

"I've often wondered," the pen wrote, "why you have never suggested that we meet. We know so much about each other now. And yet, to each other, we are merely two pictures.

"Incidentally, calling a girl practical is not a compliment. You should never have written it. It's one of those things better left unsaid. Practical girls, my dear Harry, are on a par with spinsters who look under the bed at night.

"There! Another stupid remark. I'd better close for tonight. "Anne

"P. S.: I herewith disavow everything in this letter except the part which suggests that we meet. A." . . .

The handsome face of Harry Osborne smiled at the last part, then frowned as his eyes reverted to the beginning again.

Good God! he thought, what am I going to do now? I've got to meet her. I want to meet her. I knew all along that that would happen. It had to happen. Well, what am I worrying about? I wanted it to happen, didn't I? Of course. Of course.

And I do love her—more than anything in this world. Oh, well——

"Dearest Anne: This is short and to the point. I will meet you. I've been dying to meet you. I'll say it now, while there is still time. I love you. I love you with every bit of my heart. Believe me, Anne. This has taken a long time to write, but I'm glad now it's on paper. Please meet me Tuesday, in front of the cigar store. Make it for 8, if it's convenient for you. I love you.

"Harry."

The reply was swift. It was a telegram.

"THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD WILL BE THERE AT EIGHT." . . .

* * *

TUESDAY, 7:45 p. m. Harry sits at his desk. He is fully dressed, but his hair is mussed from running his hands through it. His valet, hat in hand, stands on the other side of the desk. Harry looks up.

"I can't do it, Charley. I simply can't. I've got no courage."

He took the pen and wrote a few words on a blank piece of paper.

"You know what her picture looks like, Charley. Ask first if her name is Miss Holland. Then give her this."

It was five minutes past eight when the valet tipped his hat and asked if she was Miss Holland. She said yes, and smiled and looked puzzled at the same time. He gave her the note.

"Anne: This is the final note. It's no use. I can't see you. Not now or ever. Please believe these final words: I love you. Harry."

The girl read it, and looked at the valet, and read it again. Then she started to chuckle. The chuckle grew to a laugh until she threw her head back and roared. Her eyes were wet when she tossed the paper aside and said:

"I should have known. He's the same as the rest.

* * *

IT WAS AN HOUR later when Harry Osborne lifted his head from the desk. His eyes were shadowed underneath. The valet stood before him.

"Do you wish to retire, sir?"

"Please." The voice was a murmur.

And the valet stooped with tender hands to carry the handsome, legless man to the bedroom . . .

There will be another Mark Hellinger story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to get it!

Last Sunday's Answer

J	A	M	A	I	C	A		T	R	I	P	O	D	S
U		A	R	D	O	R		H	A	R	E	S		T
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L	A	S	S		E	R	R		O	P	E	N		
A	T	E		B	A	N		E	S	S		A	C	T
N	E	T		A	R	I	O	S	T	O		I	T	O
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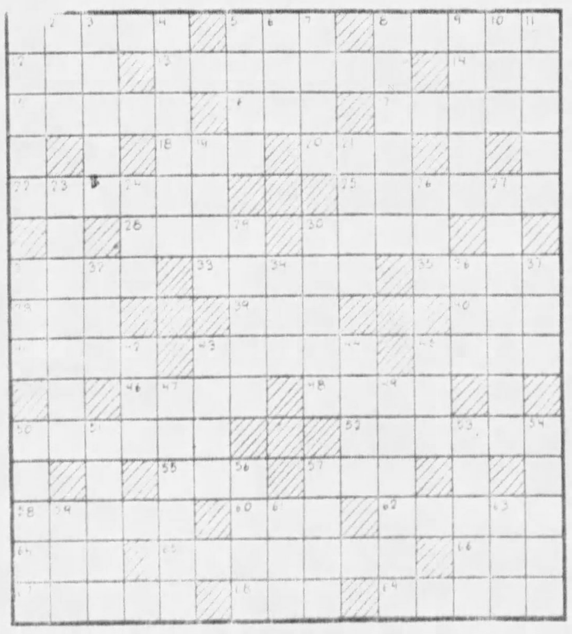
A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Who is the only American writer ever to receive the Nobel award for literature?
5—Aeriform fluid.
8—Merchandise.
12—What was the first name of the inventor of the cotton gin?
13—What gulf is an inlet of the Mediterranean Sea, 70 miles long, in the southeastern part of Italy?
14—Hail!
15—Valletta is the capital of what island in the Mediterranean?
16—In Greek mythology, a goddess of retribution and destruction.
17—Burdened.
18—Plaything.
20—Dance step.
22—What is the missing name in the title of Byron's poem: "The Bride of ——"?
25—Where is the Bridge of Sighs?
28—Verbal.
30—What famous Spanish painter was commissioned to paint cartoons for tapestries for the Prado Palace at Madrid?
31—Lower extremity of the face.
33—Citizen of Rome.
35—Strong grasp.
38—Rowing implement.
39—A very large vessel for holding liquids.
40—Air hole.
41—Hebrew measure.
43—Restrain.
45—Chief actor.
46—Musical composition.
48—Biblical name.
50—Who personified the soul in classical mythology?
52—Manner.
55—Lofty mountain.
57—Rotating piece on a wheel.
58—Cryptograms.
60—Trouble bodily or mentally.
62—Mischievous sprites.
64—Female of the sheep.
65—To what country does the name Albion refer?
66—Sooner than.
67—Barters.
68—Shade tree.
69—Narratives.

VERTICAL

1—Preliminary proposition used in a demonstration.
2—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
3—Who was chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture from 1883 to 1912?
4—[illegible] vary part in a machine.
5—Color of white and black mixed.
6—River in Switzerland.
7—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
8—What English cardinal and statesman lost power because of his failure to obtain a divorce for Henry VIII?
9—Lines from the center of a circle to the circumference.
10—Night before a holiday.
11—Meaning.
19—Ridges.
21—On what river is the town where Shakespeare was born?
23—Nassau is the capital of what island group northeast of Cuba?
24—Spanish title.
26—Old horse.
27—What is the second largest city of the United States?
29—His affection for.
30—Means of entrance.
31—Sound made by the pigeon.
32—Anger.
34—Interweave or twist together.
36—Rodent.
37—Through.
42—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
43—Combat with weapons.
44—Incarnation of Vishnu.
45—Posed for a portrait.
47—Varying appearances of an object.
49—Cure.
50—Short distances.
51—Sing with sudden changes in register.
52—Remain in an uncertain state.
54—Quantities of medicine.
56—Youth training for knighthood.
57—Bivalve mollusk.
59—Be indebted to.
61—In what state (abbr.) is the city of Kankakee?
63—Sea eagle.

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

AND TELL ME, BEN ALI YOOP - IS THAT MAGIC RUG FOR SALE ?
FOR A CONSIDERATION, I WOULD ENGAGE IN ITS SALE -
AND YOU SAY IT WILL FLY — AND SUCH AS ALL THAT ?
LIKE A BIRD, SAHEEB, AT YOUR COMMAND
HALT - SURRENDER !!!
O-YEH ?
KRAZY HOP -
SURE, A LONG LONG WAYS FROM HERE
WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN - RASCAL — MUST COME DOWN - Y' HEAR ME ?
LINE UP A MILLION OF YOUR RELATIVES, AND GET UP THERE AND CHEW UP EVERY THREAD IN THAT RUG - AND I'LL FORGIVE YOU FOR GNAWING ON MY BEST OVERCOAT LAST WINTER - GIT !!!
AT YOUR SERVICE.
COME ON, FELLAS, DON'T LEAVE A SINGLE STRAND OF IT — UP AND AT IT.
MOTHS - I'M LOST -
HAA-HAA - SMART MOUSE HO-HO-HO - SMART MOTHS HEE-HEE - SMART HOP - AND SMART HOP TOLD SMART MOTHS TO EAT RUG RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER SMART MOUSE — HEH-HEH-HEH — SMART BUSINESS
OMY-OMEE - BUVABODDA IS SMOTT, BUT ME -
"SNIFF" SNIFF
MOTH BALLS
I WITCH I WAS SMOTT
PLAY TRICKS ON US WILL YOU ?
HERRIMAN
1-7 HERRIMAN

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

Wagnerian Lecture on Music Bill

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A program of quite some interest marks the New Years enterprise of the Tuesday Musical Club for its artists' day next Tuesday afternoon in Soldiers' Memorial Hall. It may not be generally known, but the public at large is admitted to these concerts with small charge and without recommendation of any member. And so students might be especially interested in this lecture-recital of Mark H. Haight—"The Romance of Richard Wagner's Opera Country."

Mr. Lissfelt

Mr. Haight has brought together for the first time a most extraordinary group of stereopticon and motion pictures which takes his audience in a connected and up-to-date manner through the country of "Tannhauser" and all the others of the music dramas.

Beginning with the Leipzig birthplace of the composer, the pictures carry us rapidly through the scenes of the great operas, and have the added attraction of a score arranged and synchronized with each opera.

Onegin Saturday

A little ahead of the first scheduled date comes Sigrid Onegin next Saturday night. We missed her appearance sorely last year. But it did give us the chance to hear many of her competitors. Each of them had her winning qualities, each of them has been a thorough musician, but none of them has had the complete art of this gorgeous woman.

Onegin needs no stage tricks to win her public. She knows how to sing superbly well. She is a great actress, and when she sings a song on the concert platform, her imagination alone can people the stage as in opera, so that her public follows with intensest interest. Onegin is a great musician, for she knows the literature of song as few in the history of music have endeavored to learn. She is a cosmopolitan by birth and training and senses deeply the characteristics of all peoples whom she interprets.

For her Pittsburgh program we find the six Gypsy Songs of Brahms, which compise a recital of their own. Wild Romany tunes and spirit, and Onegin's voice! There are to be Hugo Wolf songs, too, and a brilliant Verdi air from the "Sicilian Vespers."

A New Oratorio

Herman Reutter, distinguished young German composer, who has accompanied Onegin these last years, will again appear with her. He has recently written an oratorio, "The Calendar," which has had the greatest success and recognition of any similar work for many years in Germany. That might be an interesting work for our Mendelssohn Choir.

Today the Shapiro Quartet plans its second concert in the Hotel Schenley, giving as novelty the Alfano Quartet.

Our rising Wachter Quartet has changed the dates for its last two programs. They will be given Tuesday evenings, January 23 and February 2 instead of January 9 and February 6, in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

CONCERT SATURDAY

CONTRALTO—Mme. Sigrid Onegin, appearing Saturday night in her concert at Syria Mosque. The date was moved up.

Onegin Here This Week, Ballet Later

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world's foremost contralto, will give the third May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque next Saturday evening, January 13. Mme. Onegin is coming earlier than previously announced, and her concert next Saturday night is on the date originally scheduled for the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Owing to the prolonged run of the Ballet Russe in New York City, where they have scored the greatest success of any dance organization in 15 years, their Pittsburgh engagement is now scheduled for Saturday evening, February 3.

Mme. Onegin arrived in America last Thursday, and is booked for her busiest season in America, opening in Pittsburgh and including a tour to the Pacific Coast. Her program next Saturday night will open with a group of Brahms "Gypsy Songs," including "Zigeunerlieder," "He Zigeuner," "Kommt dir manchmal in den Sinn," "Lieber Gott, du weisst," "Roeslein dreie," and "Brauner Bursche." A group of English songs, and the "Bolero" from "Vesper i Siciliani," by Verdi, are also included, with "Der Erlkoenig," by request.

The last-named Schubert song is one of the favorites of Mme. Onegin's repertoire, and her dramatic rendition is an experience for all audiences. Hermann Reutter will be the piano accompanist.

Subscribers to the May Beegle course will not be required to make any change in their tickets as a result of the postponement of the Ballet's appearance. However, tickets purchased at Mellor's box office for the Ballet must be exchanged before next Friday for tickets for the new date for the Ballet, February 3.

Orchestra To Present Piatigorsky

Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist, will make his first appearance as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening, January 21, at Syria Mosque. Antonio Modarelli will conduct.

Piatigorsky has played in recital three successive seasons at the concerts of the Y. M. and W. H. A., and there has been a demand for his appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony. He will play the Dvorak Concerto.

Piatigorsky in four visits to the United States, has been soloist with the Chicago, Boston, New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and San Francisco orchestras.

Seats are available at 626 Farmers Bank Building on season subscriptions for the four remaining concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, which bring, in addition to Piatigorsky, Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor; Walter Gieseking, German pianist, and Rosa Ponselle.

Single tickets for this concert will go on sale at Mellor's (Brockett's Ticket Office) one week prior to the concert and the box office will be open on Sunday at Syria Mosque on the day of the concert.

French Works To Be Heard

A musicale at the residence of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott, 252 Parkman boulevard, is announced for this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

An all-French program comprising numbers by Gluck, Saint-Saens, Faure, Duparc, Debussy and Ravel will be sung by Sara Campagna, soprano, and Herbert Rinehart, baritone. The singers will be assisted by Marion Swan, pianist, and Eleanor Moren Lally, accompanist.

'MacPHERSON AND MacDONALD'

'MacPHERSON AND MacDONALD' IN THE GARI MELCHERS EXHIBITION

Dead Exile Author of Many Woes

By GEORGE SEIBEL

As Jacob Wassermann was dying an exile in Austria, an American publisher was putting forth a translation of the first book that made him famous. "The Jews of Zirnow" was its title—it now appears as "The Dark Pilgrimage" (published by Liveright). Reading it, one realizes that the mystical and emotional strain in all of Wassermann's work was his racial inheritance, and one also understands why the Brown Shirts, who think Siegfried wore a brown shirt, should profoundly dislike this introspective and melancholy soul, paralyzed by the misery and stupidity of the world, its cruelty and ignorance, its greed and shame.

Shylock sadly says that "sufferance is the badge of all our tribe." The people in Wassermann's books suffer, then they suffer some more, and then they keep on suffering. When they cannot find any more suffering, they talk about what they have suffered and what they will suffer.

This seems to be his message. Instead of chapters, his books ought to be divided into agonies. Most of the suffering is without rhyme or reason. It appears to be a professional attitude. It is historic—for the Jewish race has given the world a host of its martyrs. Meekness and humility are among its racial undercurrents. One wonders that warriors like the legendary Joshua and the historic Judas Maccabaeus could emerge from a people so accustomed to turning the other cheek.

Messiah of Middle Ages

The race has also been prolific of Messiahs. "The Dark Pilgrimage" begins with the excitement caused by one such prophet who appeared in the seventeenth century. Sabbatai Zevi stirred up wild emotions in all the ghettos of Europe, as the stories of his sayings and promises were spread by zealous disciples. Wassermann's tale is historical in its first part, and tells how the Jews in Franconia prepared to migrate to Asia Minor, where the new redeemer was coming into his kingdom, with Smyrna as his capital.

Then comes the news that Sabbatai had been captured by the Turks and had become a Moslem. The Jewish pilgrims who were ready to enroll under his banner return to their ghettos and to Christian persecution.

This first part of Wassermann's story is told with much color and historic detail. He seems to have read old chronicles with profit, having been born in the neighborhood of the scenes he has described. Fuerth, his native place, the industrial twin city of Nuremberg, is not far from Zirndorf, the village supposed to have been founded by those followers of Sabbatai and first known as Zionsdorf.

Jumping Two Centuries

Wassermann jumps two centuries to continue his tale in a modern environment, with a modern hero. Agathon Geyer is also a messianic figure—he is misunderstood and persecuted, and he is filled with strange yearnings to do people good.

It is the latent racial complex of idealism that has produced figures like Baruch Spinoza and Karl Marx. It produces figures like the modern alchemist in this book—who struggles and experiments with his retorts and alembics to make gold, in order to give it to the poor and make them happy. When he succeeds, and goes out to distribute his first batch of gold, the mob tears him to pieces because he does not give them more.

Agathon's fate is the same in a less tragic and dramatic fashion. He, too, is plagued by undefinable yearnings to do people good:

"What I want is more than I can put into words. What I want—I want to rob mankind of its heaven and give it the earth."

How Not to Do It

The whole course of Agathon's dark pilgrimage is an illustration of how not to do this. His instinctive method is to put a dozen apples into his bag and wander out into the world.

That might also be said of Wassermann. There is a bit of Buddha in him, something of Thomas a Kempis, traits from Francis of Assisi. The world is indistinct to him—he sees his characters in a shadow, a mist of tears and dreams. They are not real—they are symbols of souls that do not know where to go.

Take the figure of Jeannette, heroine of "The Dark Pilgrimage." She becomes a famous dancer by some process as mysterious as the alchemy of Baldewin Estrich. Paris falls at her feet and King Ludwig, of Bavaria, sends for her in the last days before his suicide. Jeannette ought to be human, but she is as elusive as the rest. They all like to talk about the aches in their souls—the evil and wrong in the world—and all they have to offer for its cure is an undigested pity.

"The World's Illusion," "The Maurizius Case," "Kaspar Hauser" and a score of other books by Wassermann are all pitched in this macabre key. Wassermann's characters are entangled in webs of renunciation, expiation, sacrifice—if one of them knows nothing else to do he goes into the filthy dens of Chinatown. They seem to illustrate the text of Burns that "Man was made to mourn." Wassermann has painted for [illegible] age the scapegoat of the [illegible].

Jagel, American Tenor At 'Met,' to Sing Here

Pay Honor To Foster

The Tuesday Musical Club and the Stephen Foster Memorial Committee have arranged the annual concert to commemorate the composer's death for January 13. Marshall Bidwell has consented to co-operate with the committee and instead of giving the usual organ recital that evening will play with the string ensemble of the club in Carnegie Music Hall.

John Tasker Howard will be the special speaker of the evening; he is about to publish a new biography of Foster. Josiah K. Lilly, collector of Fosteriana, will speak and bring with him from Indianapolis his colored quartet which made such a hit last year. Chancellor G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, will show pictures of the Foster Memorial about to be erected upon the university campus.

The Foster Singers of Pittsburgh, a ladies' quartet which has spread Foster music among the clubs of this country, will sing.

In the afternoon the usual ceremonies at the Foster grave under the auspices of the Civic Club will again be held.

Arranges Varied Program for 'Y' Recital

Frederick Jagel, who gives the fourth recital of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series next Sunday evening, January 14, is one of the few American tenors who has made good at the Metropolitan Opera Company. Jagel was born at Newark, N. J., and received most of his musical education in America. His first successes as an operatic concert performer, however, were achieved in Europe.

Jagel is one of the fortunate few whose art is quickly adapted to the dramatic stage and the recital platform and the program he has prepared for Pittsburgh will give him ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability in both fields.

Jagel's recital next Sunday night is open to the public. He will give the following program:

I

Invocazione di Orfeo.....Jacopo Peri
Vado ben spesso cangiando loco.....Salvatore Rosa
I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star.....Henry Purcell

II

Am Feierabend.....Franz Schubert
Wohin.....Franz Schubert
Der Tambour.....Hugo Wolf
Minnelied.....Johannes Brahms
Schlagende Herzen.....Richard Strauss

III

Aria: Un di all' azzurro spazio (from the Opera, "Andrea Chenier").....Umberto Giordano

IV

O! Quand je dors.....Franz Liszt
Il Neige.....Henri Bemberg
Stornello.....Pietro Cimara
Canto de Amor.....Vito Carnevali

V

My Lady Walks in Loveliness.....Ernest Charles
Love's Philosophy.....Roger Quilter
Sea Fever.....John Ireland
Hop-Li, the Rickshaw Man.....Kathleen Manning
The Day's Begun.....Clara Edwards

Choir to Give Cantata Again

Gabriel Pierne's prize-winning musical legend, "The Children's Crusade," which was presented by the Mendelssohn Choir at its first concert this year, will be repeated at Carnegie Music Hall, January 16.

In addition to the 200 members of the choir, a choral of 200 Pittsburgh school children, trained by Dr. Will Earhart, is employed in the performance.

Leading roles are sung by Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, Mildred Cunningham, Letty Helen Eifler, Helen Bell Rush Davis and Margaret Garrity, sopranos; Mabel King and Viola Bygerson, contraltos; Arthur Davis, tenor; F. H. Hammon, baritone, and Raymond D. Griffin, bass. Earl Mitchell, organist, is accompanist.

Quartet Offers Unusual Works

The Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, 'cello, will give the folloing program this afternoon at 3:30 in the Schenley Hotel:

Quartet in E Minor (From My Life").....Smetana
Allegro vivo appassionato.
Allegro moderato a la Polka.
Largo sostenuto.
Vivace.
Scherzo a la Mazurka....Reinhold Gliere
Sicilienne.....Rene Jullien
Rubaiyat.....Adolfo Salazar
(First time in Pittsburgh.)
Quartet in C.....Franco Alfano
Largo assai.
Allegretto semplice.
Molto Allegro.
(First time in Pittsburgh.)

Gershwin In Concert

George Gershwin is coming to Pittsburgh for a special concert on Tuesday evening, February 6, at Syria Mosque, bringing with him the Leo Reisman Orchestra of 35 players, and James Melton, the popular tenor.

A feature of the Pittsburgh program will be "request numbers," and Pittsburgh patrons may send requests for favorite numbers to May Beegle, 551 Union Trust Building, or to the box office at Mellor's Music Store. From these requests, whether it be one of his song hits or a number from one of his musical comedies, he will play the most popular, to a running accompaniment of the witty, topical chatter for which he is famous.

Gershwin is only 35. With his first song published at 17, and his first musical comedy at 19, he has over 200 song hits to his credit, the music for six successful plays, and his own musical comedies, "Strike Up the Band," "Heads Up," "Girl Crazy," "Of Thee I Sing" (Pulitzer Prize winner), and now running on Broadway, "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

Koch Recital On North Side

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Alfred Knauss, bass-baritone, will be the guest soloist, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The program:

Fiat Lux.....Dubois
Pax Vobiscum.....Edmundson
Capriccio.....Bach
Tenor solo: Recitative and Aria from Acis and Galatea.....Handel
Reve Angelique.....Rubinstein
Ninna-Nanna.....Mauro-Cottone
Tenor solos:
a Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.....Tchaikovsky
b Ballgefluester.....Meyer-Helmund
c Es hat nicht sollen sein.....Nessler
Marche Pontificale.....Tombelle

Salt Lake City Organist Here

Frank W. Asper, nationally-known organist of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, will present a recital in the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, tomorrow night.

Prior to the recital, Mr. Asper will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, at Cathedral Mansions. During his Pittsburgh visit, he will be the guest of Herbert C. Peabody, subdean of the chapter.

A veteran coast-to-coast broadcaster, Mr. Asper has played 1,300 recitals, and has appeared as soloist for national conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the National Association of Organists. He studied in Boston and Germany, and for two years was an instructor at the New England Conservatory of Music.

His program follows:

Allegro from the Sixth Symphony.....Widor
Cantabile.....Franck
Fantasie in A major.....Franck
Spring Morn.....Smith
Prelude and Fugue in A minor.....Bach
Choral Preludes—
Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness.....Bach
In dulci jubilo.....Bach
French Rondo.....Baellmann
Symphenesque.....Spencer
Communion.....Torres
Berceuse.....Dickinson
Toccata in D minor.....Reger

Bidwell Gives Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Occasional Oratorio".....Handel
Andante Maestoso, Allegro, Adagio, March.
Cradle Song.....Gretchaninoff
Allegretto.....Merkel
Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major.....Bach
Prelude to "The Deluge".....Saint-Saens
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Estrellita (Little Star).....Ponce
Carillon-Sortie.....Mulet

On next Saturday evening the annual Foster Memorial program will take the place of the regular organ recital.

Memorial Exhibition of Gari Melchers' Works Opens in Institute Thursday

Goodman Offers 36 Paintings in First One-Man Show

By PENELOPE REDD

Art interest this week is focussed on the opening of the Memorial Exhibition of paintings, drawings, water colors, and etchings by the late Gari Melchers at Carnegie Institute on Thursday. The life of Melchers extended in point of time over the rise and development of America's industrial era. Reviewing the paintings of Melchers in one's memory over a long period of years, one does not find him as an illustrator of his time or place.

Miss Redd

Melchers' work is typical of the cultured attitude of the period in which he matured. The cultured creature was impelled to escape from the fierce facts of American life. Like Whistler and Sargent and other American intellectuals, he fled the land.

Lived Abroad

After preliminary study in Dusseldorf, the foreign art school most popular with American students prior to 1880, he followed the trend of fashionable art training to Paris. There as in Dusseldorf, he outshone all his competitors in winning prizes. From 1882 on his successes equaled those of Sargent.

He lived abroad principally in Paris and in the Dutch fishing hamlet of Egmont on the North Sea. The genre studies derived from religious and maternal themes were evidently suggested by the folk of Egmont.

Goodman Gives Show

Mr. Melchers continued to live abroad practically all of the time until 1914. Indeed, in the grand manner, he was commissioned to act as court professor at the Institute of Fine Arts by the Grank Duke of Saxe-Weimer during the five years preceding the Great War.

The last 18 years of his life, as the first 17, were spent in his native land. He died in November of 1932 at his historic Old Dominion mansion, Belmont, at Fredericksburg.

An exhibition of 36 paintings serves to present Howard Goodman to the public in a first one-man show in the Gulf Galleries on view through January 13. This group shows a young artist's experiments in descriptive painting, in the exploration of abstract forms, and his groupings toward super-realism.

Goodman's adventuring turn of brush is found in two canvases, No. 15 and No. 2. The "Still Life," No. 15, shows a vase, plaster mask, textiles and other studio accessories, painted in the language of faithful description. "Abstract Still Life," No. 2, is the same subject reduced to the abstract forms the artist has deduced from the objects in No. 15.

A few canvases such as "Holy Devil," "Devil in the Church" and "Sundown," are on the side of art where the painter strives to simulate the horrific reality that comes in haunted dreams, a painted version mood of the cinema, "Dr. Caligari's Cabinet." In these composition, color and idea wander in the land of nightmare. This formula is novel but not essentially sound.

Goodman is at his best in a series of Pittsburgh scenes. Some of them are exhibition-size canvases, as the one of the mills, but the majority are sketches. In these, his imaginative gift of accenting reality is rightly gauged and the result is Pittsburgh from a personal viewpoint.

Indian Exhibition

For those who are interested in weaving, there is a show of Chimayo and Navajo textiles at 417 Wood street. The abstract designs of these primitive fabrics lend themselves to contemporary decoration. The natural colored wool in white and black and the combination of the two for gray, produce the natural harmony now so desired as the mainstay of interiors.

Abstract as these designs are to the American eye, to the Indians they connote legible symbols. We are told that the weavers, before beginning a ceremonial rug, make a sand painting of the design which is destroyed before sunset. One ceremonial rug, symbolizing the spirit of the corn dance, is similar in its careful scale of values from white to gray to the most modern of French rugs.

The exhibit also includes a few small pieces of the black Santa Clara pottery. This pottery is in brilliant black with the design applied in a sable mat glaze. Again one discovers an apparently contemporary decorative accessory.

Even those primarily concerned with the Indian arts as abstract design will be interested in the symbolical interpretations given by Chibiaboos, the Chippewa chieftain, who is familiar with the traditions of his race.

EXHIBITIONS

Tomorrow—Preview by invitation to the exhibition of "Flowers in Art" at Junior League Galleries in the Clark Building. Opened to the public on Wednesday, January 10.

Tomorrow—Exhibition by F. K. Hoyt at Elliott's Little Gallery, Sixth street.

Thursday — Memorial exhibition of the work of Gari Melchers at Carnegie Institute.

Until Friday—Annual Hobby Exhibition of Westinghouse Club at the club headquarters, Pennwood avenue, Wilkinsburg. Hobbies range from tropical fish to objects of art.

Chimayo and Navajo Textiles Displayed Downtown

Imagination Working Overtime

Linton Holland blends history and romance in "Living Water" (published by Stratford), from the building of the Roman Aqueduct by Claudius to the modern Boulder Dam. In exchange for a dagger, the mark of a gentleman in Rome, Remus gave his son a beautiful diamond cut with the sign of the Fish. Legend said it had been worn by Venus. Remus is killed, and Claudius fulfills his dream about his loved city of Rome.

Cabeza and Carlos de Vaca, centuries later, went in search of an expedition which had left Havana in 1526 with 500 men. Carlos was now in possession of the diamond, but gave it to his brother, Cabeza, as a wedding gift for the beauteous Isabella, whom he secretly loved. Isabella hid away in the boat, and finally leaped to her death when Carlos pleaded with her to return to his brother.

Coronado, still later, was in charge of an expedition to find the Seven Cities. "He wore a suit of golden armor. His sword was studded with gems. The trappings on his charger were inlaid with gold and silver."

Finally a descendant of the de Vacas established a paper at Phoenix, Ariz., and helped to establish order. He used the dagger to take the bullet from his helper who was shot. Mrs. De Vaca, wife of the "Baron of the Colorado," is now in possession of the diamond lost from the dagger. She tells the story of the diamond:

"Its known history begins with Charlemagne. It had been given to him by a knight who had stolen it from a beautiful woman in Rome. Charlemagne prized the stone and wore it on the field of battle. His sister coveted it and it was given to her; when she died it was left to Roland, the Paladin, her son. He was killed while driving the Moors out of Spain, and his daughter inherited it. Later Queen Isabella of Spain, who had De Vaca blood, owned it. She sold it back to the main De Vaca descendant to obtain gold enough to send Columbus on his voyage of discovery."

The reader cannot complain that the author's imagination hasn't done a full day's work.

Good Advice Often Heard

Helen S. Arthur's book of essays, "Rainbows Over Rooftops" (published by Stratford), tell us that happiness "comes and goes on wings of time," that "friendship is a necessity and the choice of friends is vital," that "sincerity and faith are the components of love," that "foresight and ability to meet problems will lead to self-confidence."

We learn that "loyalty is not for sale—one cannot enter a shop and purchase it over the counter." We hear that "though our minds are full of windows, often we live in perpetual twilight. Life is an enigma and some see happiness, others sadness, while a few retain a magic memory that keeps their hearts youthful."

We are advised to "live today, not in the past or future." We are to "live in the sunshine instead of the gloom." If we forget ourselves and think of our fellow men and the blessings enjoyed there will be no discontent.

All of which is excellent counsel, which cannot be repeated too often nor heeded too well.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice T. Hobart.

"Ah King," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield.

"The Tumult and the Shouting," by Ursula Parrott.

"Man of the Renaissance," by Ralph Roeder.

Opera Concert in Carnegie

A grand opera concert will be given this evening at 8:15 in the New Carnegie Theater, under the auspices of the Holy Souls Italian Congregation.

Sarah Manno, soprano; Ann Watkins, contralto; Edward Dunbar, tenor, and Lewis Munnell, baritone, will sing and an orchestra will play excerpts from various masterpieces of the lyric drama. Ken Carrow will direct.

MISS ANN WATKINS

Chorus Plans New Program

The Schola Cantorum, new South Hills civic choral organization, will present a program of spirituals at the South Hills Harris Theater Sunday, February 18. A program of Easter music also is planned for Easter Sunday.

A repeat performance of the group's initial Christmas program, originally presented at the South Hills Theater December 24, was given in the First Methodist Church of McKeesport last Sunday. Prof. C. D. Beaschler is director of the Schola Cantorum.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 7 (1862-1930)—Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, American story-writer. "A New England Nun."

January 8 (1824-1889)—Wilkie Collins, English novelist. "The Woman in White."

January 9 (1881)—Giovanni Papini, Italian writer. "Life of Christ."

January 10 (1887)—Robinson Jeffers, American poet born in Pittsburgh.

January 11 (1825-1878)—Bayard Taylor, American poet. Translated Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1876-1916)—Jack London, American novelist. "The Sea Wolf."

January 13 (1834-1899)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

Songs, Fun, Dancing Make Screen Program Lively

Tunes Part Of Current Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WITH 1934 set on the right path, as we hope, and all the holiday whoopee amidst the water that has flowed under that proverbial bridge, the movie theaters are letting dead past bury its, etc., and are going to their patrons with a lot of promise.

In the Stanley there is a novel romantic musical comedy that has many things to commend it, aside from a cast that includes Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond and Fred Astaire, noted dancing comedian from the Broadway stage. Besides the musical comedy story there are some sensational scenic effects, such as girls dancing on the wings of a soaring airplane and a marriage in midair.

More Singing Here

Another photoplay that has a familiar song as part of its allure is "Sitting Pretty," musical comedy in the Penn, the song being "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" The cast includes Jack Oakie, Jack Healy, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff and Lew Cody. It is a theatrical story in which Oakie and Healy portray a couple of song writers.

The Warner attraction is "Son of Kong," sequel to "King Kong," in which there are further adventures among savages of both the human and animal tribes. But the cast is different, representing different persons, the players now including Robert Montgomery and Helen Mack in the leading roles.

Falsely Accusued

"Shadows of Sing Sing," dramatic picture in the Davis, is the story of a policeman's son, who is put in a tough spot by a gangster who wants his girl for himself. On trial for murder, things look bad for the boy, when a novel bit of evidence is introduced to fasten guilt upon the real culprit. Robert Young, Ralph Bellamy and Martha Sleeper are prominent in the cast.

The attraction in the Fulton is "As Husbands Go," screen version of the Rachel Crothers stage comedy, that will run through Wednesday only to permit the Fulton to return to its usual opening day with Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" Thursday. "As Husbands Go" has a cast headed by Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson. Baxter is a husband who knows how to handle the situation when he finds his wife is interested in another man.

James Cagney is the Enright star, in "Lady Killer," lively comedy drama in which the feminine leads are played by Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsay.

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and "Dancing Lady" are the Enright's appeal to fans in its current program.

The screen feature of the musical revue and photoplay bill in the Pitt is "Above the Clouds," with Robert Armstrong, Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Wilson.

In the Harris Family is "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," story of a Chinese detective, starring Warner Oland.

DREAM WALKING

Ginger Rogers is the gal who sings "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" in "Sitting Pretty," musical comedy feature of the current screen bill in the Penn Theater.

Junks Film At Cost of $250,000

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor,

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

Barnum knew all the best methods for coaxing the public into his shows. He was an amateur, however, compared with Samuel Goldwyn's salesmanship of Anna Sten. Sam has so intrigued the world with his Russian actress that when her first picture, "Nana," is shown everyone will want to see for himself just what there is about this newcomer that is worth an investment of more than a million dollars.

The amazing part of Mr. Goldwyn's exploitation methods is that when he decided to spend a quarter of a million remaking "Nana" he had no thought of being a motion picture Barnum. Sam only wanted his Russian find to justify his claims for her.

He had seen Anna Sten in foreign pictures, and realized that if she could be taught to speak English she would be a sensation. Expensive tutors were engaged to teach her English and voice experts were engaged to teach her enunciation. For a whole year she worked and slaved to get ready for "Nana." No one in Hollywood saw Anna Sten. She was more or less of a myth.

Subject of Ridicule

Sam was ridiculed for bringing an actress who couldn't speak English to Hollywood. Vilma Banky had been perfect in the silent drama, but, when sound became the thing, she was out of her element. Her accent was a decided handicap. Now, Mr. Goldwyn, always considered one of our shrewdest producers, had brought another girl who had that same handicap.

You can see now why he wanted to prove that his fellow producers were wrong, and you can imagine his dismay when the first few thousand feet of "Nana" that were shot were a total loss. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars had been spent in grooming Miss Sten and on the picture, which looked sick to the man whose reputation for making consistently good pictures is second to none.

The average producer, having spent a quarter of a million, would have said, "well, I have made a mistake, and the public will take this one, good or bad, and like it." Not Sam Goldwyn, who wouldn't or couldn't have released "Nana" when he knew it wasn't right.

Matter of Pride

He admits that it was a matter of pride with him. He had waited a whole year to let the public see his glamorous Russian actress on the screen. He had kept her as secluded as great Garbo and had groomed her carefully so that when she should appear on the screen she would be as brilliant as any star in the firmament.

Instead of releasing that first version of "Nana" Sam Goldwyn, with Spartan courage, chucked it in the ash heap, called in a new writer, a new director, an almost entirely new cast, and demanded a new deal all around.

No blame was placed on the old writer, the old director and the former cast, but the picture just didn't click. Sam felt that perhaps a woman could bring out that latent spark that he knew was there, so he engaged Dorothy Arzner. He knew that Miss Arzner had made one

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Dolores Del Rio, the man behind being Raul Roulien, is starred in "Flying Down to Rio," romantic musical comedy that also features Gene Raymond and Fred Astaire. With its many novelties, it is the Stanley's chief attraction for the current week.

Who's Who In Ballyhoo Of Gotham

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

"Tell Hollywood that we're very, very happy; that I love Mervyn; that Mervyn loves me, and that we're going to make our marriage a grand and glorious success!"

Such is the message of Doris Warner Leroy as she sails on a 'round-the-world honeymoon with her brand-new bridegroom, Director Mervyn Leroy.

With the first cloud-rift of a week in New York skies to recall that "happy is the bride the sun shines on," Doris became the season's sweetest bride when she became Mrs. Leroy on the balcony of the Jade Room in the Waldorf-Astoria last Tuesday before a gathering of some 150 close friends and relatives.

Discarding the conventional bridal costume, Doris was divine in shell-pink velvet, with veil and lace cap, and a bouquet of pink camelias. Her maid-of-honor was Gwen Heller, clad in blue, while her two younger sisters, similarly costumed, were in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. A. Fineberg, rabbi of the Sinai Temple, at Mount Vernon, New York, home of the bride's parents.

Jack Warner arrived in town in time to be Mervyn's best man, an honor intended for Director Alfred E. Green until it became evident that Al would not be able to come East for the nuptials.

* * *

One of the belles of the New Year's Eve "Mayfair" was little Betty Moran, who, in a sweeping red velvet gown that might have been borrowed from sister Lois, attended the festivities with Lois and Doug Montgomery. It was Betty's first "Mayfair," and the talented little youngster, whose exceptional dancing is only one of her attributes, was as much in demand by swains of all ages as Doris Duke, Peggy Joyce or any of the many charmers present.

Perhaps the prettiest woman present was Claire Windsor, who, by the way, was the only one wearing a tiara. Director Richard Wallace and Director Edward H. Griffith shared honors as the most distinguished men, while Dick's cute wife, Mary, was both the best-dressed and sweetest person in the big Ritz ballroom.

Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour were among the gayest tango-dancers, while other familiar faces and figures included the Lillians, Roth and Bond; Beth Leary, A. C. Blumenthal, Jane Winton, Bill and

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Big Scene For Cantor

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

The big girl-and-music scenes in the annual Eddie Cantor screen frolics have been made into a science by Samuel Goldwyn and his staff.

"Roman Scandals," Eddie's fourth yearly musical comedy, has, in its big slave market number, as intricate and involved a blending of story, pantomime and song, music and dancing and mass movement as the screen has ever attempted.

Over the round-table of the conference board Art Director Richard Day explained the details of the setting. They were charted and blue-printed with the exactness that would go into the building of a sky-scraper.

The dance itself is not photographed as it would be seen on the stage, but as it is seen through the eye of the camera. The entire musical score of the number is recorded in advance, and then the picture is shot to the accompaniment of amplified music from the recordings.

Dance Director Busby Berkeley prepares a "camera script" in which each shot is plotted and planned in continuity as a kind of roving eye. And in the new order, the screen showgirl looms up big, warm and friendly in the eye of the camera.

"Roman Scandals" is to be released by United Artists.

Searchlight Trail Shows Evidence of Film Cycles

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

"ANY GOOD picture," declaimed a Hollywood sage very solemnly on a recent occasion, "is a vogue in itself."

Now that sounded like something. Almost as though it might be an entirely new thought.

So Hollywood has repeated it time and again, and particularly of late. For three definite cycles have been noted as future possibilites.

Of course, they have been noted at previews. Only the preview hound takes the trouble to notice many things which to the Hollywood insider, is too obvious to give attention. That's one of the reasons most producers are beginning to read more carefully, the postcards distributed to preview audiences asking for their criticisms on pictures.

Cross-country buses, spies and Eskimos are the three up and coming vogues, as evinced by previews held recently. Which will take hold of popular fancy, depends, naturally upon the quality of the picture. "Any good movie is a cycle in itself," as the good old sage said.

Following a story so powerful as MGM's "Eskimo," with an all-native cast, required courage. Radio not only had that daring, but used such a theme to introduce to movie fans a personality entirely new.

Francis Lederer is not unknown to followers of the legitimate theater. That he became one of the first matinee idols to hit New York in many seasons, is familiar to legitimate theater lovers. "A Man of Two Worlds" is his introduction to movie fans. An Eskimo doesn't appear to be a very romantic character in which to present a matinee idol—but there it is—and also—there is Lederer! A Czechoslovak, he became known as "The Bouncing Czech" in New York because of his boundless energy, his youthful stage cavortings. In "A Man of Two Worlds," despite an Eskimo's makeup, a lack of English expression through most of the picture, Lederer registers more than sufficient ability, plus glamour, to warn the susceptible feminine fans to beware! Any individual who can convey the appeal Lederer does as an Eskimo must be positively devastating as himself.

To the credit of radio, "A Man of Two Worlds" does not carry Francis Lederer as its only asset. The story is very intriguing, being that of a famed Eskimo hunter who falls in love with the picture of a white English girl. He has accompanied her father, a knighted explorer, on a hunt, and as a reward to be taken to England, where he can meet the girl. Elissa Landi, in the first unsympathetic role she has played, is the girl, and does it very convincingly. Particularly fine are Henry Stephenson and J. Farrell McDonald. J. Walter Rubin directed.

* * *

For the second time within a week, Searchlight Trail seekers found a transcontinental bus story at the end of their hunt. "Cross Country Cruise," however, does not end the vogue of such stories, for more are still in production or preparation. This one features Lew Ayres, June Knight, Alice White, Alan Dinehart, Minna Gombel and a long cast of other well known players. Unlike its predecessor, "Fugitive Lovers," "Cross Country Cruise" goes all the way from New York to San Francisco. In the new one, the girl and the boy have met before boarding the bus. There's a murder mystery combined with the adventures of transcontinental motoring. Call it coincident or accident, but several of the characters and the things they do in both the bus movies previewed thus far, are very much alike, in the first few reels. Those things will happen, eh?

Rudy Is Not So Aloof To Hollywood This Time

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

RUDY VALLEE is a changed young man.

A lot of water has run under the movie bridges since the curly-haired idol of the air starred in "Vagabond Lover" for RKO, almost four years ago.

At that time Rudy did not put himself out to be particularly cordial to the Hollywood press. At least the ladies and gentlemen of the fourth estate reached that unanimous opinion.

It's different now.

Rudy, at the Fox studios to star in the film version of George White's Scandals," is willing to talk about almost everything. And he talks charmingly and graciously. Only one thing is strictly verboten. He will not talk about any plans for divorce, and he is not the type of young man from whom one prys unwilling confidences.

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," picture of the back-stage musical type now showing in the Sheridan Square Theater, to continue for a week.

Heart Plans Secret

There may be a divorce, and some day Rudy may marry the lovely Alice Faye, who stepped into the leading role in the musical film when Lilian Harvey stepped out. May is the correct word in both instances, but if there are any such plans in the back of his head he is keeping silent about them in all languages including the Sanskrit.

Otherwise he'll talk. He is interested in making the picture at Fox, and he is having a good time out of it. He feels that he knows more of pictures now, and that his screen career is in good hands.

"I even had a good time making 'Vagabond Lover,'" he smiled, "and I didn't know until long after it was completed that it wasn't a good picture. Still, it wasn't time wasted. In between shots I was writing my book, 'Vagabond Dreams Come True.' The book went into 11 editions and made money."

It Isn't So Simple

The Vallee broadcasts are continuing while he is in Hollywood. You'd think it would be much easier to present movie stars over the air in the town where movie stars grow. But it isn't as simple as it sounds.

"A star will promise to go on the air at a certain time, and have every intention of keeping his word," he said. "Likely as not, when the time comes, he is busy with retakes or something at the studio. It will cost the studio money if he isn't there, and it leaves me in the embarrassing position of advertising a name that cannot appear. I've learned to obtain the word of the star, director and the studio that nothing will interfere with the broadcast before I advertise a name."

Another fly in the ointment is the fact that the stars have heard exalted figures on what the radio will pay. Rudy is limited to a strict budget, but the price quoted which he could pay seemed to me to be an eminently profitable manner for a star to spend a few moments. He will, however, continue to have Hollywood names on the Vallee hour. The radio public likes 'em.

Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and G. P. Huntley, Jr., in film version of "As Husbands Go," comedy by Rachel Crothers that was a hit on the stage. It is the current screen feature in the Fulton Theater to run through Wednesday.

Pitt's Feature Is 'Scandals'

George White's "Scandals," condensed, is to open in the Pitt this Sunday midnight. The long cast includes the comedy duo, Shaw and Lee, Virginia and Maxine Loomis, Lucille Page, Ross McLean, Gloria Mossman, James Howard, Herman Ross and many others, including the beauty ensemble.

Lew Brown and Ray Henderson are responsible for the music and lyrics. The sketches are by George White and Lew Brown, assisted by Irving Caesar. The late Joseph Urban designed the settings and the entire production has been staged by George White.

Garbo in Film Next in Nixon

The Nixon will present Greta Garbo in her return to the screen in "Queen Christina," opening Monday night, January 15. John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young and others are in the cast. There will be two performances daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., after the opening show.

Robert Armstrong is co-featured with Helen Mack in "Son of Kong," Warner photoplay that is a sequel to "King Kong."

Comedy and Music and Feminine Beauty on Stage

Chief Cook, Named Joe, Brings Tunes, Fun, Girls In 'Hold Your Horses'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE'S TO BE MORE laughter and more music and more beautiful girls in the Nixon, what with Joe Cook and "Hold Your Horses," who are stopping here on their way from the New York Winter Garden to Chicago. Joe Cook is one of the funniest fellows on the stage, and around him has been woven a book of old New York, the weavers being Russel Crouse, who is the evangelist of the Theater Guild, and Corey Ford, one of the humorists who do not need to study the trajectory of custard pies.

Joe Cook's only rivals in the field of invention were Edison and Ed Wynn. Edison is now dead and Ed Wynn has been on the air. So Cook's nonsensical devices will keep the patent office busy and increase the worries of Technocracy. Perhaps for Cook it ought to be spelled Technocrazy.

Chasen the Stooge

Cook's inimitable foil is Dave Chasen, the stooge who has elevated idiocy to the sublime. Chasen, who dives into a tank a number of times during this show, uses no make-up of any sort, and gets all his ridiculous effects by the simple manipulation of a comb.

A few minutes after he has entered his dressing-room, a sedate-looking fellow with a well-plastered and glossy auburn crown, he is transformed into a frizzle-top who looks as if he had emerged from the padded cell of some asylum.

The audience knows him as soon as the spot-light spots him, and usually they laugh in anticipation of what they expect. Like the Amos 'n' Andy addicts, who grin two minutes before the air is turned on.

Head Cook's Recipes

But the head cook of the show is Joe himself, whose recipes have kept his audiences fat by the simple and inexpensive dietary device of laughing. There is probably no other comedian who is as versatile as Cook, who is apt to turn up as a magician or a juggler during the two acts and 21 scenes of "Hold Your Horses." He is proof of the fact that a man is funnier the more he knows, and that there are bales of mirth hidden away even in the encyclopedia.

Those who saw Joe Cook in things like "Rain or Shine" and "Fine and Dandy," know that he is one of the few funsters who mix gray matter with their laughing gas. In this new musical comedy, described as "a show for young and old," he is rumored to have some uproariously hilarious scenes.

Not All Nonsense

That the show is not all nonsense is proved by the presence of Harriet Hoctor, an American dancer who can gyrate all around some of the human tops imported from Paris. Perhaps you will remember her from "The Three Musketeers," when Dennis King sang D'Artagnan. She was here also with Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," and then I called her "Harriet Hoctor of the sinuous arms and fluttering feet—who doesn't hail from Moscow or Milan, but can dance deliriously enough to give a whirling dervish the green envy."

Tom Patricola and Frances Upton, Jane O'Dea and Dorothy Dare are also in "Hold Your Horses," with the usual regiment of dancing girls encased in glittering costumes. It is all pretty good assurance of an entertaining evening, even for the intelligent members of the family.

FUN AND TUNES

Kathleen Karr is a member of the company of Joe Cook, whose new musical comedy, "Hold Your Horses," will open a week's engagement in the Nixon Theater Monday night.

Our Season Goes Along But Slowly

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HARRY BROWN made a hurried trip to New York and back during the week just past, and returned with a few shows on his book, but the jumps are still long, the only three with dates attached to them being "School for Husbands," January 29; "Let 'Em Eat Cake," slated for February 5, and "Double Door," listed for February 26.

This shows the difference between New York and Pittsburgh. The Metrop is having its best season in years while here we are having the worst, with intervals of one and two weeks between plays. The season did not open until September 25, when we had the premiere of "Ah, Wilderness!" and in the 16 weeks that have elapsed the Nixon has had three dark weeks, two weeks given to a photoplay, one week of grand opera and three days of Cornelia Otis Skinner's character sketches, the remainder of that week also being dark.

Sequel to Musical Hit

There is no play immediately in sight after the engagement of Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," but perhaps things will break better for the Nixon later. "Let 'Em Eat Cake," is a sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," and it will come with the same principals, William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore playing the same characters they did in "Of Thee I Sing."

The fifth play of the subscription season will be a Theater Guild production, "The School for Husbands," an adaptation (with music) of Moliere's comedy, "L'ecole des Maris." June Walker, Osgood Perkins and other members of the original Guild cast will be seen in it.

"Double Door," booked for February 26, will be the sixth in the subscription series of the American Theater Society. It is a dramatic play that has been running in New York since the beginning of the season. Reviewers found in it something of a parallel to the lives of those wealthy recluses of New York, the Wendel sisters. It will come with the original cast.

"As Thousands Cheer," musical hit of the season in New York, also is a promise. Marilyn Miller, Clifton Webb and Helen Broderick, also Ethel Waters, are promised to be of the cast.

Even Miss Hepburn

Katharine Hepburn and "The Lake," of whom and which at least one critic (see Gilbert W. Gabriel article today) has changed his mind, also will be along, Jed Harris, the producer, has promised our Mr. Brown.

Then, too, there will be "Sailor Beware," the bawdy comedy the underlying motif of which we saw burlesqued by Fannie Brice and Willie Howard in the Ziegfeld "Follies."

The latter, by the way, has just reached New York, in a week that was rather full of theater, as compared to our lack. Among plays making their bow there last week were "Halfway to Hell," mystery meller by Crane Wilbur; "Big-Hearted Herbert," comedy with J. C. Nugent; English version of the Yiddish play, "Yoshe Kalb," that closed after three days; "Talent," new Rachel Crothers comedy, shown only at invitation performances; "Perhaps We Are," with Oliver Oliver; "A Divine Moment," produced and acted by Peggy Fears.

STAGE REVUE

Shaw and Lee are the chief comedians of George White's "Scandals," condensed revue that will make up the stage bill in the Pitt, opening with a Sunday midnight show.

Movie-Go Round of Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

The calming influence of marriage is already showing in Gary Cooper. That famous bright yellow, green and chromium car of Gary's which did so much to brighten up the boulevard on dull days, came home from the honeymoon repainted a dull and verra, verra conservative gray! Both pairs of parents accompanied the bride and groom on their wedding trip. Hollywood's favorite playboy now moves in a welter of domesticity.

* * *

George Raft spent the most hectic New Years Eve of his entire career this year. Guy Lombardo called upon him to take a bow at the Cocoanut Grove and he slipped, coming off the platform, and broke a bone in his ankle. He was carried out, but his car had been stolen. So he called a cab and returned to his apartment, but he couldn't get in because the building was flooded. So he was forced to return to the Ambassador and be carried to a room there. His car was discovered later, wrapped nearly around a telegraph pole.

* * *

Love's young dream had to be postponed a little bit for Virginia Cherrill and Cary Grant. They had planned a Christmas day wedding in London, but the ship bearing Virginia's certificate of divorce didn't arrive in time. Besides, Cary had an operation a day or two before the twenty-fifth, so Virginia spent her holidays sitting at Cary's bedside, holding his hand.

* * *

A crowd of college students who go to the movies once a week, recently saw "Henry, the Eighth." There is an understanding among them that no wisecrack is allowed unless it is really funny. The lads were much impressed with the picture and were very quiet until Henry started pacing up and down, awaiting the execution of Ann Boleyn. A cannon would announce that Ann had lost her head. Boom! went the cannon. One youngster started singing at the top of his voice: "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," and that broke up the audience.

Who's Who In Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Madeline Gaxton, Ivan Lebedeff and Vera Engels, Marie Saxon, Minna Wallis, Roger and Gilbert Kahn, the "Bugs" Baers, Ben Finney, Earl Carroll, Jimmy Cromwell, Theus Mund, Albert Warner, Al Scott, lonesome for Colleen Moore, the Ely Culbertsons and a host more.

* * *

Before departing for Hollywood, Director Edward H. Griffith imparted the information that he, together with Ann Harding and Horace Jackson, owns the film rights to Hemingway's story, "The Sun Also Rises," and that he will journey to Spain some time this spring to get atmospheric shots for his production. The picture itself, however, will be made in Hollywood. Mr. Griffith absented himself from New York long enough to go to Boston for the premiere of the new O'Neill play, "Days Without End."

* * *

George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill, who is Mrs. O'Brien in case you forget, are among the favorites now in our fair city. They plan to stay until the fifteenth, when they will return west.

Revue Bill In Variety

"Anniversary Revue," in celebration of George Jaffe's 20 years as a burlesque manager, will open in the Variety this Sunday midnight. It has 25 principals and a chorus of 20 girls. Jackie James, a blonde Oriental dancer, is featured. Joan Barlow, the "Jean Harlow of Burlesque," is held over for a second week: Esther Burt and Syd Burke, also blondes, will have important roles. "Honey Bee" Kellar co-stars with Miss James in the leading musical sketches. Eddie Kaplin, Eddie Lloyd and Billy Mifflin will have charge of the comedy episodes. One of the featured acts will be a "take off" on a French night club, with songs and dialogue in French. Kirk Brown, Madeline Moore, Lee Hickman, Palmer Cote and Johnny Baker are among principals of the show.

Kind Word for Hepburn Critic's Second Thought

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

THE TWO MOST important entrants of recent evenings into the Broadway entertainment lists are "The Lake" and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Reconsider them here and now.

"The Lake" is a young English tragedy in which the motion picture lady, Katharine Hepburn, returns temporarily to the stage. In both the play and the player, I fear, a good deal of rather unnecessarily furious disappointment has been displayed.

For the play—take the word of one who did considerable homework about it—is a genuinely good little play. And Miss Hepburn will, I predict, be giving by now a much firmer and deeper performance than, in the double difficulties of her first night, she did give.

Helen Knows Her Art

It is both churlish and foolish of New Yorkers to apply such frosted telescopes to visiting screen stars. Certainly three of the loveliest sights on our stage this season are Helen Hayes as sainted Mary Stuart, Miriam Hopkins as that Southern devil in Angel's wedding dress, Julie of Louisiana, and Katharine Hepburn as Stella Surrege of "The Lake."

Of this graces' trio, true, Miss Hayes is the one who goes beyond good looks and glamorous personality and proves herself once more what she has long since been and always will be, Pacific Coast or Atlantic: A thoroughly sure mistress of every intricacy of her life's work as an actress. The other two are still more ornamental than expert—but why pretend that our Hollywood-humbled stage is not grateful for occasional ornaments?

Much too much ado was made by us all, after the opening night of "The Lake," about the high pitch and frequent tightness of Miss Hepburn's voice. I regret all this technical erudition on our parts. As a pupil of a pupil of a disciple of De Reske, I stand prepared to surmise that Miss Hepburn is equipped with all the physical and mental apparatus of good speaking, and that her vocal hardships of the first-night were due mainly to the heebie-jeebies of her singular situation. Any one of us would have had to squeak and rasp much more than Miss Hepburn did against such a blare of excitement at her assumption of stage-stardom.

Need to Be Welcomed

Let, in blunter words, have more and more screen stars on our stage, and make the entente as inevitable as profitable. Let's, if necessary, coddle, coax, hail the young and vivid Hepburns so hospitably that they will not look on Broadway as lost ground but their real home, and that they will come back more often and ever more happy, amen. Only—come back as artists, not as circus queens.

Syd Burke is a dancing principal in "Jaffe's Anniversary Revue," new Variety attraction opening with a Sunday midnight show.

Junks Film At Big Cost

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

of Ruth Chatterton's best pictures, "Sarah and Son," and that she could perhaps win the confidence of the homesick girl.

Certainly Miss Arzner has done a beautiful job. Anna Sten, as she is now, will dazzle the eyes of the most blase theatergoer. She is not only beautiful, she is breath-taking. Not since Vilma Banky put dollars into the Goldwyn coffers, and gave the world a thrill, has there been anyone to compare with this Russian. Her heavy voice, a little like Marlene Dietrich's, is the only thing that is reminiscent of any other actress. She is far more beautiful than Garbo, and just as glamorous.

You cannot say that she is like any other foreign star. Neither can you compare her to any American star. "Nana" gives her an excellent chance to show her dramatic ability, and to surprise the world with the facility with which she responds to spontaneous comedy.

It's a dangerous thing to prophesy that any one star will, within a year's time, be at the top. Yet I have no hesitancy in saying that at the end of 1934, when the all-merican team of motion picture stars is compiled, Miss Sten should be an important contender for honors.

Box Office Tells Tale

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

To the exploitation men the only criterion of a film's worth is what it does at the box-office. A picture that offends every intelligent sense of dramatic art or true comedy, that is nothing but a shoddy hodge-podge of old situations poorly enacted and hastily assembled, is "great" if it attracts customers. In this respect there are quite a few "great" pictures.

But a picture that is intelligently made, that sparkles with subtlety and true dramatic conflicts, that tells a story simply and dramatically and is distinguished in writing, acting and directing—such a picture is a "palooka" if it doesn't click at the box-office.

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FOURTH DEGREE By K. S. Daiger

Rebuked Officer Near Scene of Tragedy In New Serial

By K. S. DAIGER

CHAPTER I.

It was long past midnight.

The clock in the great church tower at Towson had struck 12, and then one, and then another one. The Paige estate, where were located the ancestral home of old Col. Paige and the little group of houses which he built for his sons, was bathed in a glow of soft moonlight. And beyond the fields and orchards, which even a hundred years ago had been suffused with this same radiance, flowed the sparkling waters of the Gunpowder River, twinkling in and out among the thousands of evergreens which had been planted to provide the city of Baltimore with its magnificent watershed.

On the state highway which led from Towson past the entrance drive of the Paige grounds there sat a motorcycle cop on his machine. His eyes rested gloomily on the glorious panorama spread out before him, but his thoughts were not busy with the beauty of the night nor with that sense of oneness with the universe which always starts where people leave off and God begins.

The officer was young Dickey Carroll, still in his early twenties, late of Cornell University, but at present connected with the Police Department of Baltimore. The preceding June he had graduated from his alma mater with honors, and, filled with a great enthusiasm and ambition, he had started upon the work which had always appealed to him since he had been a little bit of a tacker—the career of detective.

And although his father was the head of one of the largest banks in Ohio, Carroll had sniffed at the idea of any correspondence course or school for detectives and had manfully started upon the job of a common patrolman, pounding out a beat—the first and essential step toward his goal.

Undesirable Arrest

This same enthusiasm had been the cause of a lot of trouble. He was too honest, he told himself gloomily. There was the time he had arrested Joe Vincenti, notorious gangster. A warrant was out for him and Joe could have been picked up at any minute. It was Carroll who, in spite of certain hints from the department that the arrest was not quite desirable, had taken him into custody—caught him in a room on his own beat.

As it happened, Vincenti was a stool-pigeon purposely allowed to roam—but Carroll hadn't known that. Joe's unfortunate arrest had prevented the solving of a big murder mystery—the Cihlar case—and it brought Carroll nothing but a stinging rebuke from Chief Inspector Anderson.

Then there was the unfortunate affair of "Country" Carey—one of the arch conspirators in the Norris case. Mr. Norris, as you may recall (for the case was the most dramatic in Maryland criminology for many decades) was shot and killed as he left the Commonwealth Bank with the payroll of his contracting company. Carey, arrested, had been instantly released. The fact was that Carey, of course, was one of the murder brigade, but Inspector Anderson hoped that the other members of the gang, hungry, hungry for first-hand information, would communicate with "Country" and in this way the whole crowd, and not merely one or two, might be rounded up.

Another Rebuke

Carroll had prevented this. Acting on his own initiative, and directly in opposition to his own department, he had rearrested Carey and locked him up—and Hart and Socolow, arch-murderers, were permitted to make their getaway from the city.

This had brought the young policeman more than a stinging rebuke. His punishment was 30 days without pay, and a transfer from the city beat to that of a traffic cop on the outskirts of Towson.

It was upon these things that he so gloomily meditated as he watched the moon sweeping up the Dulaney Valley. Funny they wouldn't tell a fellow these things, and keep him from making mistakes. Anderson's idea that a cop obeyed without asking any questions was all right only—

In a few seconds he must start his motorcycle and begin the tiresome job of rounding up a few desultory petters, though it was now October and the nights were getting pretty chilly for parties of that sort. Carroll, whose petting days were still rather close to him, always felt a certain sympathy for the young people whom he must sternly order to move on or to be arrested for disorderly conduct.

But at this moment, he was trying to puzzle it out. A warrant was out for a yeggman—but that didn't mean that the man was to be arrested. And the "Country" Carey affair—well, that was pretty bad because the newspapers had gotten hold of it and given him a lot of publicity.

However, Anderson wasn't a bad egg by any means, and he appreciated enthusiasm and cooperation in one of his men—had told him so, in fact. In a year's time, these events would have all been forgotten and he would be on the highway to success—maybe even in the homicide squad itself, if all went well.

So he turned on his gas and started back again toward Towson, casting a wary eye on both sides of the road. At the entrance to the Paige estate he slowed down. The great mansion itself, one of the show places of Baltimore, was completely dark. Nobody there at this season of the year. John and Murray Paige's homes were dark, too—they were all in England, he believed, for the fall racing season.

A Popular Girl

But there were lights in the white house that belonged to Randolph and Sonia Paige—the little house that nestled there on one side in a hollow. A soft glow came from the hall on the first floor and Carroll could see distinctly a rose-colored lamp burning brightly in the room on the second floor that he guessed must be Sunny's.

That was what they called her—Sunny Paige, partly on account of her bright affectionate disposition and partly on account of the red-gold mop of curls that nestled around her sweet little face. She was an English girl, this young wife of Ranny Paige. He had met her there at the English Derby and he had brought her home for her to become the leader of the younger society set.

Everybody knew her. No Sunday supplement was complete without her picture, mainly because she took an exceptionally good one. The newspapers carried endless interviews, because she was young and didn't know how to avoid the reporters. Every traffic cop in town recognized her flashing red roadster, and let it go whizzing by, because Sunny always had a charming smile for each one. And Society itself adored her. She was beautiful, she was young, she was innocent and refreshing, and so everybody loved her.

Carroll knew her, too—knew her well, he reflected proudly. He had seen her dozens of times burning the roads in a mad chase to town, and Carroll, the conscientious officer delegated to enforce the speed laws, had drawn his machine to the side of the road and let her roar by in a cloud of dust. All right with him as long as there was that friendly little wave of the hand!

Suspicious Character

And he had seen her often in the morning, cantering on her big black horse, her curls blowing loose in the breeze. She always had a word of greeting for him, formal, demure words that belied the smile lurking at the corners of her mouth.

"Good morning, Officer Carroll," she would tell him. "I trust you are feeling well this morning." But her smile said, "Isn't this a beautiful world? And you and I are good friends, aren't we?"

It was at this precise second, in the midst of these altogether pleasant reflections, that Officer Carroll saw a man approaching from the narrow lane which ran parallel to the Paige estate. He was a tall man, with a decided stoop to his shoulders, as if his eyes were bent on the ground in reflection. There was nothing about him particularly to attract Carroll's attention to him except the lateness of the hour. His appearance, as well as could be made out in the moonlight, was that of a gentleman. Perhaps a hundred yards separated the two.

"Hey you!" shouted Carroll, vigorously.

But the other simply disappeared. He neither retreated nor advanced. One second he was there and the next he wasn't and that was all there was to it.

Carroll, every sense alert, decided to investigate. Running his machine to the side of the road, he dismounted and started along the lane on foot. Drawing out his powerful police flashnight, he sent its beams up the path.

At once he saw what had happened. A tiny foottrack branched off from the main lane and communicated with the State road a little closer to Towson. At this moment, he heard the sound of a starter as a machine was put under way. The man had simply walked to his own car, parked on the main thoroughfare, gotten into it, and had started back for the city.

Fails to Follow

Carroll hesitated. Maybe he ought to follow and stop the driver and ask him to see his license and registration card. Then he looked down the lane. There were lights in the Phelps house, and in Ranny Paige's home, and, farther away, still more lights blazing in the Handy residence up on the hill.

As for the fellow parking his car on the main highroad—well, that did look queer. But he had just engineered two indiscreet arrests, Carroll told himself grimly, and he was learning. Two o'clock was late for most folks, but for society people the night was just under way. He contented himself with glancing at his watch. Exactly two—and he heard the big clock in the Towson tower boom twice.

So he again mounted his motorcycle and plodded dutifully along his beat. He had not a single glimpse of the strange automobile which was preceding him, but doubtless far down the road by this time.

But, as it happened, this time he had made a dreadful error in not pursuing the mystery car, for when he reached Towson a half hour later, terrible news awaited him, news that shook the young officer to the depths of his being and which was to rock the city of Baltimore on its very foundations.

While Carroll had parked on his machine and meditated over his troubles, and while the great moon was turning Dulaney Valley into Fairyland, grim and stark tragedy had been going on in the Paige estate—in the little white house in the hollow that belonged to Ranny Paige and his wife.

Officer Carroll saw a man approaching from the narrow lane which ran parallel to the Paige estate.

CHAPTER II.

Scarcely more than 15 minutes had passed after Carroll had started his return trip, before the desk sergeant at the Towson police station laid aside a crossword puzzle which he was placidly working out, and answered the telephone.

There was a man at the other end of the wire, a man so badly frightened and whose voice trembled so that the sergeant could just catch the words he was trying to gasp out.

"Towson Police Station? For God's sake, send a doctor quick. This is Paige speaking, Ranny Paige. My wife is dead—somebody has killed her! Call a doctor quick, will you?"

"Coming instantly, sir," answered the Sergeant, as the ominous significance of the words sank in. "Keep your head and we'll be there in ten minutes.

"Riely," he shouted to a dozing patrolman. "Ranny Paige's wife is dead! Phone Dr. Henry Warner here in Towson and tell him to come as quickly as possible.

"Biggs and you, Henderson," to a couple of policemen who were standing dumb with surprise, "come with me. Biggs, you can drive and step on the gas!"

A minute later the Sergeant and his two assistants were flashing up the Towson State road and 10 minutes later, they were running up the box-lined walk to the Paige house.

* * *

Ranny Paige, as white as a ghost, was standing in the open hall door.

"Thank God, you're here," he cried. "This is terrible! Come upstairs."

Without asking any questions, the three police officers followed him to the second floor and into a tiny room at the front.

Girl Found Dead

Stretched out on a chaise-longue was the body of a young girl, her face black and distorted, her mouth swollen. The men winced with horror. One glance told them that she was beyond all human help.

"Dead!" said Paige hopelessly. "How did it happen?" asked the Sergeant glancing around the room.

"I don't know. I just came home. She was dangling there—from the chandelier, hanging from that yellow silk cord which belongs to her dress. I cut her down—"

Now the Sergeant perceived that one end of a slender rope was attached to the main chandelier in the center of the room and that an overturned chair was directly underneath it.

"Suicide," he murmured.

Just then there came the sharp sound of grinding brakes on the drive outside, the slam of a door, and a moment later, Dr. Henry Warner, minus a hat, and with his black bag in his hand, came dashing up the steps.

He stopped in the open doorway and gave an involuntary gasp as his eyes took in the scene.

"It's Sunny," explained Ranny Paige. "Oh, doctor, she isn't dead, is she?"

Dr. Warner bent over and touched the lifeless hand for a moment. Then he laid his ear against the girl's breast.

"She's quite dead, Ranny," he said gently. "There is nothing that we can do. What happened?"

Investigation Begun

One of the officers explained briefly.

"Oh, who could have done this terrible thing?" moaned Paige. "Everybody liked Sunny. Who would have murdered her?"

"Have a look around on the first floor, will you?" said the Sergeant in a low voice to one of his men. "Be careful, too."

Then to the doctor he gave a nod of the head and the two moved over to the embrasure of the window.

"Make an examination, will you?" said the Sergeant in a whisper. "Be certain there's been no assault."

The doctor nodded his understanding.

"Ranny," he said gently to the horrified husband who was still bending over his wife's body, "I want to be alone with Sunny for a little while. Go down in the library, will you, and try to pull yourself together."

Paige turned silently and left the room.

For a little while there was silence in the room. Then Dr. Warner turned to the waiting policemen.

"There's been no criminal assault, gentlemen," he said definitely. "I have no hesitation in saying that this is a case of suicide. And it's all the worse because I find that this little girl would soon have become a mother. I'll go down and tell Ranny."

At this second, Biggs, who had been making his examination of the first floor, returned to report.

"Not a thing out of place," he said. "All doors and windows locked. Not a sign of anything missing."

"And everything is in order here, too," commented the Sergeant, his trained eye taking in the orderly clean room. "Here—what's this?"

Going over to the body, he raised in his hand a magnificent pearl and diamond pendant which hung around the neck. The jewel glowed in the soft light of the boudoir. "Guess you're right, Doctor. No burglar ever missed this. It seems to be a suicide right enough."

Mysterious Case

"I'll break the news to Ranny," repeated the doctor. "Poor boy! He seems to think his wife was murdered — this will be a doubly hard blow when he learns she did it herself."

"Go ahead down," said the Sergeant. "I'll have to make out a report and send word to the Coroner. As soon as you've finished with Paige, I want to talk to him, find out just what he knows about this, and meantime, we'll have a look around up here. Maybe she left a note or something."

Dr. Warner nodded in assent and ran lightly down the stairs to the library, where Ranny Paige, his head buried in his hands, was awaiting him.

That was the way the Paige mystery started, on the fifth day of October—a mystery so horrible, so amazing in its intricacies, so startling in its denouement that it has gone down in the history of Maryland criminology as The Great Paige Case. Not only did it involve the wealthiest and most exclusive social set of this southern city, but it created as much interest and received as much newspaper publicity as any case which ever happened in the entire South.

At the time when this story broke, I was the chief crime investigator of a chain of newspapers. It was my job to cover and to investigate any outstanding murder or criminal case regardless of the section of the country in which it might have happened, but my home office was located in Baltimore, and my activities, as a rule, were confined to the eastern section of the United States. Let it be clearly understood, however, that I was a reporter first and last and not a detective, except in the most amateurish sort of way.

Questionable Friends

The Paige case, at its beginning, had nothing to particularly distinguish it from hundreds of similar cases. The young Paige couple had led the life common to their status in society, racing, cards, nightclubs, dancing. They had been married some three years, and although on the surface, their lives seemed harmonious and happy, it was a well-known fact that Ranny had never abandoned his bachelor days nor considered that he had a wife to whom he had pledged his honor and fidelity. There had never been an open scandal, but it was no uncommon thing to encounter Ranny Paige at some questionable nightclub with a more than questionable companion.

Their home was located upon a section of the main Paige estate. It had been built for Ranny by his father, old Col. Paige, who had given it to the couple as a wedding gift, just as he had given his other two sons similar houses which also stood upon the place. Of money, the young Paiges had little—Sunny, none at all, it was said, and Ranny only the small amount that he earned in his father's bank. Some day, when the old man died—and he was already in his eighties—he would be rich, vastly so, but at the time of this story it must have been a somewhat difficult matter for the couple to live in the manner in which they did and to maintain the social position to which they were both accustomed.

Arrived Home Late

Here is the story which Ranny Paige told first to Dr. Warner, and early the next morning to Coroner Arthur B. Mason, of Baltimore County. It brought no new ar'e into the tragedy and served to strengthen the conclusions already reached by the physician and the police.

It could have been only a few minutes after Officer Carroll had started his motorcycle back toward Towson before Ranny drove full speed down the state road, ran his car into his garage, and let himself into his home with a latch-key. The front door was locked.

He had been in Washington on business and was much later than he had expected to be—it was then almost 2 o'clock. He had telegraphed his wife earlier in the evening that he would be delayed, but he was pleased to see a light in her little boudoir or sitting-room on the second floor which meant that she was still waiting up for him. A dim light was burning in the main entrance hall on the first floor.

He called upstairs to his wife, but received no reply.

Dropping his hat and light overcoat in the hall-way, he ran up the stairs, and was slightly surprised to see that the door of her room was closed.

He knocked lightly, before entering, because he feared that she had fallen asleep and he did not wish to frighten her.

Again receiving no answer, he opened the door softly.

A dreadful sight met his eyes.

Policeman Questions Suicide Theory in Girl's Death

CHAPTER III.

The body of his young wife was dangling from the end of a yellow cord attached to the chandelier.

She was dressed in a yellow silk afternoon gown, and it was the silk belt of this dress that she had used to accomplish her purpose. One little gilt slipper was still on her foot, the other had fallen to the floor. Directly beneath her was an overturned straight chair.

Ranny knew at once that she was dead, for her face was blackened and swollen, her eyes protruding, her tongue, three times its natural size, hanging from her mouth. Upon her breast glistened a handsome pearl pendant, set in 34 rose diamonds, once the property of the late Czarina of Russia. It had been given to Mrs. Paige as a wedding gift from her father.

With what was almost miraculous coolness under the circumstances, Paige had drawn out a pocketknife and had cut her down and laid her on a daybed. He had bent over her and touched her hand and had called her name but had made no effort to revive her, knowing well that she was beyond help. Instead he had rushed to the telephone and sent his frantic call to the Towson police station.

After listening to this story and making an examination of the body and satisfying himself that there had been neither assault nor robbery, Coroner Mason announced that he would bring in a verdict of suicide. By a rare stroke of good luck, however, he summoned a professional photographer from Towson and had two official photographs made—one of the body itself and one of the death chamber.

Mr. Paige, almost demented with grief, closed the house and moved his quarters to a Baltimore hotel. Mrs. Paige's body was removed to a local undertaking establishment and plans were well under way for the funeral.

Curious System

Here the case threatened to close, and here, indeed, it would have closed had it not been for Patrolman Carroll. This young officer, recalling the man he had seen emerging from the lane the night before at a time closely approximating the moment of Sunny's death (Dr. Mason estimated that she had been dead not more than an hour), went to the office of Chief-Inspector Everett A. Anderson in the headquarters of the police department in Baltimore.

Now a rather curious state of affairs prevails among the police force of the State of Maryland. The Governor not only appoints the Commissioner of Police but the entire state and city departments as well. This means that the detectives of Baltimore are at the beck and call of any Maryland county to aid in the unraveling of a crime.

It is easy to see what a hardship this works upon occasion. The detectives do not approach a case until the local force has failed in its efforts to solve it. Sometimes this is a matter of weeks. Then the witnesses have scattered and the scene of the crime has been disturbed with the consequent loss of any vital clue. People who might have come forward at the time with information are now as dumb as oysters, for it is a well-known fact that persons who will give information gladly at the time when the crime is hot and the newspapers are full of it, a little later cannot be induced to recall a single thing in connection with it. These points all retard the working out of the case.

Unwelcome Advice

Hence Carroll, in going to the inspector instead of to the local Towson police, was well within his province.

Anderson listened to the officer's report carefully.

"There's not a thing to it," he said when the story was ended. "Two o'clock is not so extremely late. Lots of people are abroad at that hour. It might have been a late caller, who actually was enjoying a short walk, and had intentionally parked his car some distance from his destination. Much more likely, however, that it was a visitor of one of the servants in the big houses. You might report what you know to Sergeant Williams, if you like, and he may feel inclined to look into the matter."

"I don't believe she did it herself," persisted Carroll. "She wasn't that kind—had too much spunk. How do you know Paige didn't kill her himself? The way he's been running around. Surely that ought to be looked into."

"The child certainly had enough provocation to take her own life," replied Anderson. "Now, listen to me, Carroll, you've stirred up enough trouble in this department already. Don't start anything else for the papers to get hold of, for God's sake. The coroner has already brought in his verdict and the case is closed. We have enough work on our hands right now without trying to create mystery where there isn't any. Let it alone!"

"Well, I think you are wrong, sir," answered Carroll doggedly. "I know I've made a lot of trouble, but this time I'm certain we're making a mistake. We could look that man up anyway. If he had nothing to do with it, he won't mind coming out and saying so."

"Let it alone, Carroll," said the Inspector sharply. "You attend to your own job and let the Towson police handle this. I couldn't do a thing about it anyway, because you know very well that this office can only enter a case when requested to do so by the county authorities. Tell Williams what you know, and then, for God's sake, shut up!"

He rose with finality, and a moment later Carroll, flushed and angry and still arguing, found the interview at an end.

However, he sought out Sergt. Williams, although he was certain that if the Inspector laid no value upon his clue, the Sergeant would lay even less.

That was exactly the way it worked out. Williams was affable, pleasant, interested in the story, but he attached not the slightest importance to it.

"There was no motive for a murder," he told Carroll. "All the doors and windows were locked. Not a thing was disturbed. Death was due to strangulation."

"How do you know it was?" argued Carroll. "She was hanging to the chandelier, of course, but there wasn't any autopsy performed. You could re-open the case and have that done, anyway. Paige may have killed her and hung her there himself."

"Are you crazy, boy?" cried the Sergeant, whistling with surprise. "For heaven's sake, don't go around suggesting things like that. Why, the Paiges are among our oldest and most aristocratic families. You'll get the Department into no end of trouble."

"I don't care how much trouble I get the Department into. I'm not saying that Ranny Paige did kill his wife. I'm just saying that I think the case ought to be properly investigated, as it has not been done up to the present time. I'm making a formal demand upon you to reopen it."

Given Pictures

"You've been reading cheap detective fiction, Carroll," replied the Sergeant laughing. "Go home and forget it. You aren't connected with this particular investigation and it isn't up to you to make any report concerning it. I have no doubts in my own mind as to what occurred and I'll take care of it. That's a good boy. Now don't stir up any more trouble."

"I have just this to say," answered Carroll, his voice trembling with indignation. "If I can't persuade you to listen to me, then I shall have to go about reopening the case in my own way. I have no intention of letting the stigma of a suicide rest over Mrs. Paige's name unless some actual investigation is made into the matter. By the way, could I be allowed to see the photographs which were made at the house this morning?"

"You sure can," responded Williams agreeably. "Not only see 'em but have these copies, if you want." He took two pictures from a folder on his desk and handed them to Carroll.

"Thanks," said the officer briefly. "I'd like to study these. You're sure I can't persuade you to reconsider your decision?"

"Not a chance in the world."

But that wasn't the end of the Paige case, not by a long shot. It was just the beginning. It would have been difficult for Inspector Anderson and Sergt. Williams to have made a worse error

Goes to Newspaper

For Carroll, with murder in his heart and a burning conviction that the case was being whitewashed, determined to present his story to the largest and most important afternoon newspaper in Baltimore.

The newspaper which he approached, scarcely an hour after his interview with Anderson, happened to be mine.

And the reporter to whom he told his theory was none other than myself.

How well I remember the day that the real story of the Paige case broke! A case which is the most singular and the most dramatic of my entire career as crime reporter.

It was a rainy, misty morning and I came to my desk in the ramshackle old office overlooking the harbor, with a grudge against every living thing—murderers in particular.

I had just returned from the Blair case at Havre de Grace, the one in which Mrs. Blair was found guilty of poisoning her 15-year-old boy. A gruesome case, that! My head ached and my shoulder ached and every bone in my body ached. I had just spent two nights with Bill Clayton, the photographer, sleeping on the mounds in the graveyard, trying to get a story and some good pictures of the burial of the lad.

I got the story all right, but some fat country cop caught us and gave us the threshing of our lives and then chucked us over the fence, breaking Bill's camera to smithereens.

(The pictures weren't so bad, even at that—especially the one of Mrs. Blair toppling over the coffin. It had a good many cracks in it, but we labeled those "the iron pulleys that were erected to keep back the pressing crowds.")

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And the reporter to whom he told his theory was none other than myself.

WISE WORDS

He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man. —Beattie.

Independence now, and independence forever.—Daniel Webster.

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
One nation evermore!
Oliver W. Holmes.

Would you know the qualities in which a man is wanting? Examine those of which he boasts.—De Segur.

Washington's a watchword such as ne'er
Shall sink while there's an echo left to air.
—Byron.

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Sunday, Jan. 7, 1934

"No, no, Allan! You mustn't kiss me again!" Lucy Dorrington protested.

Love, Honor and Deceive

by Howard Rockey

CHAPTER I.

Broke.

IN THE stifling jam of the rush-hour crush, Peg Gilman found the subway more intolerable than ever. She had intended to start uptown early enough to hope for a seat and avoid this sweltering ordeal. But the last of her fruitless interviews had held her till twenty minutes of six and had sent her temper soaring above the thermometer.

The prospective employer had told her she would not fit the job, but that if she would like a cocktail, he was leaving for the day. If that had not made her furious, Peg might have thought it funny. At least, it was evidence that her clothes had not lost their smartness. And Peg knew that she did look fetching in her neatly tailored dress of becoming brown wool crepe, with a chic tan hat at a saucy tilt over her right eye.

But now, as she clutched her brown leather bag and a book from the public library, she tried to balance herself in the crowd and cursed the idiot. It was well enough to be petite, but a girl too short to reach the straps was always out of luck.

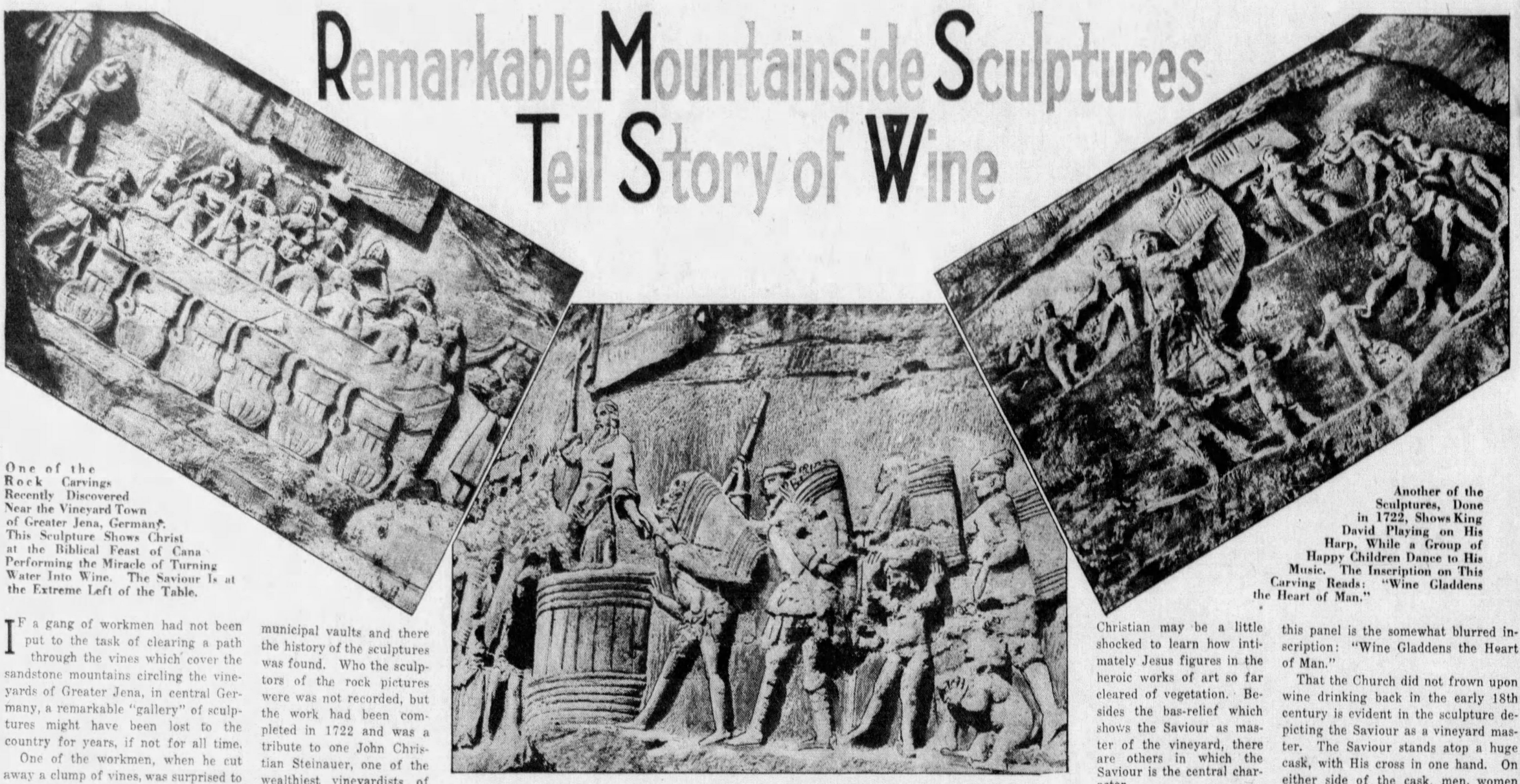
A cocktail wouldn't have been bad. Only Peg was far from feeling in the mood for casual courtship. Besides, the fellow's colossal nerve had been more than she could stand. He had deliberately kept her there while he saw eight other girls. However, Peg had retained her poise and promptly left the office, quite sensibly denying herself even the doubtful luxury of expressing her indignation. That wouldn't have helped, she decided, when a few minutes later she paused at the curb at the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

The lumbering approach of a Riverside bus had tempted her to ride uptown in the open air. Then the thought of the extra nickel that extravagance would entail had sent her along with the hurrying throng toward the Times Square subway station. Her one ambition was to reach the Morningside Heights apartment she shared with Hope Moore and Grace Holt, especially since it was Peg's turn to cook their meals. Yet she honestly dreaded to tell the two that another day's employment hunt had been barren of any result.

At the corner of Sixth avenue, in the shadow of the "L," a disheveled man accosted her with the whining plea that she spare him a dime for a cup of coffee. In spite of the irony of his request, Peg refused him with an effort, and as the traffic signal changed, started across the street. She was wondering if he was hungry, or whether his begging was netting him more money than she could hope to earn if she should land a position. Peg was also wondering whether any circumstance could make her swallow sufficient pride to follow

Continued on Page 18

Remarkable Mountainside Sculptures Tell Story of Wine



One of the Rock Carvings Recently Discovered Near the Vineyard Town of Greater Jena, Germany. This Sculpture Shows Christ at the Biblical Feast of Cana Performing the Miracle of Turning Water Into Wine. The Saviour Is at the Extreme Left of the Table.

Another of the Sculptures, Done in 1722, Shows King David Playing on His Harp, While a Group of Happy Children Dance to His Music. The Inscription on This Carving Reads: "Wine Gladdens the Heart of Man."

One of the Finest of the Bas Reliefs Shows Jesus as the Master of the Vineyard. He Is Standing Above a Huge Cask While the Workers Fill It Wih Grapes.

IF a gang of workmen had not been put to the task of clearing a path through the vines which cover the sandstone mountains circling the vineyards of Greater Jena, in central Germany, a remarkable "gallery" of sculptures might have been lost to the country for years, if not for all time.

One of the workmen, when he cut away a clump of vines, was surprised to find himself looking at a heroic likeness of the Saviour. He called the foreman of the crew and, within an hour, a mountainside bas-relief showing Christ as master of a vineyard was completely uncovered.

Word was immediately dispatched to the civic authorities of Greater Jena among whom was an old man who recalled that his great-grandfather had told him stories of the "rock pictures" which, back in the early 1700's, had been the wonder and pride of that prosperous section of Europe. If he remembered aright, scores of such panels had ornamented the sandstone sides of the mountains.

Old archives were dug out of the municipal vaults and there the history of the sculptures was found. Who the sculptors of the rock pictures were was not recorded, but the work had been completed in 1722 and was a tribute to one John Christian Steinauer, one of the wealthiest vineyardists of his day.

The sculptures, according to the old records, depicted the story of wine from the days of the early Greeks up through the Biblical days covered by the Old Testament and by the New Testament.

The whole countryside, excited by news of the discovery, turned out to clear the mountainsides of vines and to search for the sculptures. Within a week a dozen of the masterpieces had been uncovered. Four of the most ambitious and artistic of the works are shown on this page.

Prohibitionists who look upon the demand for light wines and beer as unchristian may be a little shocked to learn how intimately Jesus figures in the heroic works of art so far cleared of vegetation. Besides the bas-relief which shows the Saviour as master of the vineyard, there are others in which the Saviour is the central character.

In the opinion of many critics who have studied the recently discovered works of art, the best of the panels is the one which shows the Lord turning water into wine at the Feast of Cana.

Another of the huge sculptures shows Noah working in the vineyards. The Master of the Ark is represented with a prize cutting of vine, heavy with bunches of grapes, in one of his hands. King David is revealed in a panel which is even more an argument for the making and drinking of the fermented juice of the grape. The King is playing on his harp, while about him a ring of happy children dance. On this panel is the somewhat blurred inscription: "Wine Gladdens the Heart of Man."

That the Church did not frown upon wine drinking back in the early 18th century is evident in the sculpture depicting the Saviour as a vineyard master. The Saviour stands atop a huge cask, with His cross in one hand. On either side of the cask, men, women and children are bearing baskets laden with freshly cut grapes. The inscription on this work reads: Dedicated by the Bishop of the Church to John Christian Steinauer, 1722."

Since the accidental discovery of the long-lost mountainside sculptures, Greater Jena has been visited by hundreds of Germans and tourists from other countries. The unique artistic display, it is believed, will bring an increasing number of visitors to the place every year. Plans are being made to accommodate these travelers, who will, of course, be pleasantly introduced to the liquid product of Greater Jena's extensive vineyards.

Among the Accidentally Discovered Masterpieces in Rock Is a Representation of Noah With a Heavily Laden Cutting of a Grapevine in One of His Hands.

Scantiest "Legal" Bathing Suit

EUROPEANS are a bit more broad-minded than we are in the matter of what's proper and decent in seaside wear, but outside of the cult colonies, where men, women and children romp in their skins, the police exercise a restraining hand on bathers.

It might be supposed that the Greeks, known for centuries as worshipers of beautiful bodies, would be extremely liberal in their laws regulating the costumes worn on the beaches of their country. But, they, too, demand that sun and sea bathers maintain certain standards of dress at the watering places, smart and not so smart.

The young woman in the photograph below is wearing a bathing suit which is, in the eyes of police at Glyfada, Greece, just about the limit. Beyond this abbreviated costume, the limbs of the law will not permit bathers to go.

As a matter of fact, the forces of law and order at Glyfada, went into long and official conference before they arrived at the decision that this scanty outfit was legal. The wearer had, it seems, been complained of by certain shocked feminine residents of the seaside community. In the complaint she was labeled as a "shameless creature" who was attracting entirely too much attention in her daily strolls besides the waves which she seldom went into. None of the complainants were men and the police, being men, were inclined to discount the indignation of the objectors to the outfit.

Finally they ruled that the suit was within the law, but they warned other bathers, men and women, that trunks must not be cut up higher on the sides and that the area of cloth covering the chest must not be reduced beyond the limit set by the shapely wearer of the scantiest lawful bathing suit.

The Police Stationed at Glyfada, One of the Smartest Watering Places in Greece, Pondered a Long Time Before They Permitted This Pretty Young Bather to Parade the Sands and the Boardwalk in This Abbreviated Outfit. They Finally Decided That the Suit Was Within the Law and That It Was the Absolute Limit of Scantiness.

A Cook Book for Every Bride

THERE are, in this country, many people who have lost faith in the institution of marriage. The high percentage of matrimonial crack-ups has moved them to take a pessimistic view of marriage and home-making. But Chicago has a municipal judge—his name is Edward B. Casey—who never has lost his faith in romance and domesticity. In fact he is so convinced that marriage is all right as it is that he ties the holy bonds free of charge to the bride and groom—and starts them off right by presenting the bride with a cook book.

"This ought to be a permanent seal on your marriage," he remarks as he hands the volume of recipes to the blushing bride.

Judge Casey apparently thinks that many cases of incompatibility are nothing more serious than lack of kitchen efficiency on the part of the wife. Keep a man's stomach full of good food well cooked and his heart ought to stay in the right place, according to the magistrate's theory.

Every humanitarian runs into trouble when he tries to help his fellow men, and Judge Casey has hit a stumbling block or two in his personally conducted campaign to make Chicago's weddings come close to its number of divorces. His generosity in marrying couples for nothing has, it seems, deprived the county of much profitable business in welding romantically minded men and women. Last year the marriage court did a $34,000 business. This year, thanks partly to Judge Casey, the figures are considerably lower.

Holds Hands With Himself When He Sleeps

BO-BO is one of the outstanding attractions of the world-famous London Zoo. He is a handsome and intelligent chimpanzee and he never disappoints his admiring public—even when he's asleep.

The big chimpanzee's posture when he decides to quit his amusing antics and take a bit of shut-eye is one of the sights of the zoo, for Bo-bo, ever since he was a little fellow, has courted Morpheus by grasping one of his hands with one of his hairy feet. The photograph shows how funny the chimp looks in this position.

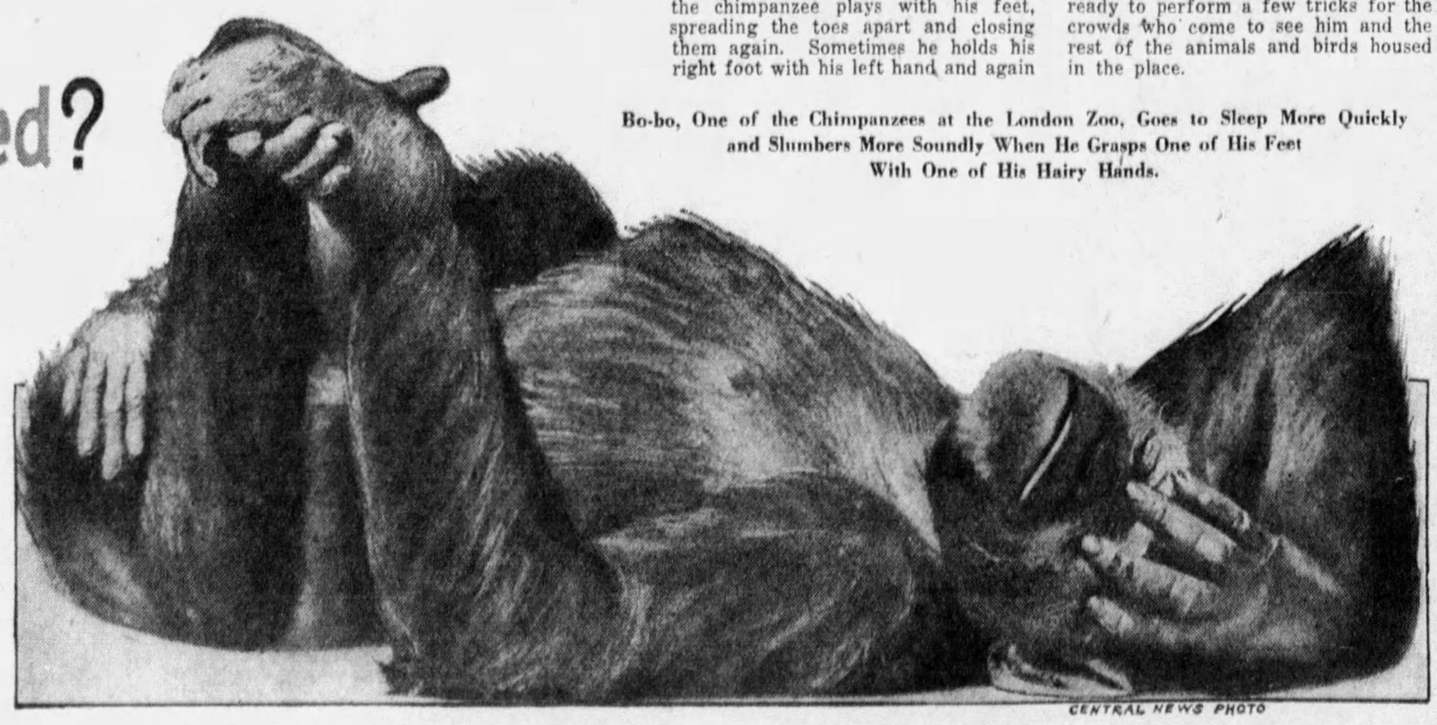
The head keeper of the monkey house says that there's really nothing remarkable in this posture. "Human beings do much the same thing," he says. "Some people sleep on their left side. Others have to lie on their right side before they can doze off. Many humans would not go to sleep until they were utterly exhausted unless they pulled their knees up close to their bodies. Others have to lie on their faces and as straight as ramrods. It so happens that Bo-bo is human enough to have his special sleeping position. If humans were built as he is I have no doubt that thousands of them would fall into the habit of holding hands with themselves as an aid to slumber."

It is an amusing sight to watch the ape getting ready to take his afternoon nap—a habit when the weather is pleasant enough. For a time he sits on the bottom of his cage seemingly undecided whether to stay awake or lie down for forty winks. His eyelids droop and he slumps forward jerkily. Finally he makes up his mind to forget the curious crowd always gathered about his pen and he assumes a horizontal position. He tries lying first on one side and then on the other, and he always winds up in the posture shown in the picture.

Somewhat like a baby in its carriage, the chimpanzee plays with his feet, spreading the toes apart and closing them again. Sometimes he holds his right foot with his left hand and again he alternates the order and grasps his left foot with his right hand. And, of course, he often joins a hand and foot on the same side of his flexible body.

All this "monkey business" is part of Bo-bo's recipe for getting to sleep. Apparently he wouldn't fall into a doze unless he held hands with himself, for eventually he takes the position shown in the picture and links one hand and one foot in a close grip. He closes and uncloses his long fingers until he gets just the right union. Then he drops off to sleep.

Bo-bo looks as though he had lost his last friend in this study of him, but he really is one of the good-natured optimists of the London Zoo. He seldom gets depressed, as some of his long-tailed cousins do, and he's always ready to perform a few tricks for the crowds who come to see him and the rest of the animals and birds housed in the place.



Bo-bo, One of the Chimpanzees at the London Zoo, Goes to Sleep More Quickly and Slumbers More Soundly When He Grasps One of His Feet With One of His Hairy Hands.

Is Venus Inhabited?

FOR many years scientists have speculated on the possibility of life on Mars, but few of them had, until a short time ago, any such interesting ideas about the planet Venus, sometimes called the earth's twin sister.

The astronomers' new attitude toward Venus came about when Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Theodore Dunham of the Carnegie Institution, focussed the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, California, on Venus and split the planet's light (reflected from the sun) into its component colors by means of a spectroscope. They saw a color which told them that the surface of Venus is partially covered by carbon dioxide gas. This gas, which is found in the atmosphere about the earth, is necessary for the existence of plants and animals.

With their usual caution, the scientists are saying little about the likelihood of life on the supposedly dead planet, but their discovery leads them to believe that creatures and plants may exist there.

"The apparent presence of this gas on Venus," said one of the star-gazers, "indicates that one of the essentials of life as we know it on this earth may exist in the atmosphere of Venus. We shall study the case further."

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No Longer Afraid of the Big Bad Sheriffs When He Sings

Tenor John Steel Successfully Explains the Impossibility of a Temperamental Star Giving His Best to His Public While an Alimony Collector Is Almost Constantly Watching in the Wings to Make Him Pay Up or Go to Jail

Tenor John Steel Demonstrating His Art to an Admirer of His Voice at Miami.

Mrs. Helene Patton Inman with Her New York Lawyer Mr. Siegel Going Over, Maybe, One of Mr. Steel's Interesting Lyric Tributes to Her Which Figured So Largely in Her Husband's Suit for Divorce Against Her.

Mabel Stapleton, Wife No. 2, Who Never Bothered John for Alimony Apparently, but Agreed to Forget Him for $500.

Janette Hackett, Tenor Steel's Third Wife Who Has Stood by Him So Loyally Although His Income Has Diminished from $100,000 a Year to $500 a Year, Under the "Jitters" Produced by His First Wife's Alimony Collectors.

Sidonie Espero, Mr. Steel's First Wife, Who Set the Sheriffs on Him.

JUSTICE FREDERICK P. CLOSE, of the White Plains, N. Y., Supreme Court, little realized what a long club he had placed in the fair hands of Sidonie Espero Steel, divorced wife of John W. Steel, singing star of stage and screen.

It was merely the customary order to jail a husband if he failed to keep up with his alimony payments.

But Sidonie, who was on the stage herself once, saw the possibilities, and, dancing out of court, applied the weapon with such tireless vigor and vim to her former husband that the other day the same judge had to take the club out of her hands again.

A stage carpenter might possibly continue to saw straight and drive nails accurately though he knew a policeman was waiting to put him in jail, but a singer is different. He has temperament and cannot melt an audience with love songs while he sees a "big, bad wolf" in the form of a sheriff dangling handcuffs in the wings.

Mr. Steel, famous in the Ziegfeld Follies and the Music Box Revue, says that his former wife had threatened to ruin his career and with the aid of numerous sheriffs has just about done so. Sidonie denies any such intention but her sheriffs have resulted in reducing the tenor's income from $1,000 a week to almost zero, a mere $500 for all last year, Mr. Steel complains.

His present and third wife, Mrs. Janette Hackett Steel, says that she called on Sidonie, pointing out that unless she stopped that "sheriff-persecution" he could not earn any money at all and therefore there would be no hope of collecting any of that back alimony, which now amounts to $20,000, although he has paid $75,000 on account. The first wife denied that she replied:

"Money isn't everything—I'd rather see him in jail the rest of his life."

Like any great discoveries, that of the devastating effect of a sheriff on a temperamental singer was an accident. Way back in 1921, when the trouble first started, Sidonie sent a deputy sheriff to the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York to hand her husband a set of her separation suit papers. Without intending to be mean; the deputy did his duty just before his victim received the cue to go and sing. As a result Steel gave such a wretched performance that Ziegfeld himself came running back to see what was the matter with his matinee idol and Sidonie heard about it.

John was making $1,000 a week then and did not mind paying $250 of it as temporary alimony for his wife and child while the suit dragged along for three years. As long as he kept up with his payments, Mrs. Steel could not add that unwelcome sheriff to the cast of characters in any of John's shows, but she hadn't forgotten.

When the case came to trial, Sidonie named three lovely co-respondents, all of them show girls; also she charged cruelty, desertion and one thing and another.

By this time Steel had paid $40,000 in temporary alimony, but the court decided that he hadn't been so very cruel or unfaithful and Sidonie lost her case. Then came a divorce by agreement, in which the wife collected a palatial mansion at Larchmont and only $150 a week alimony. As a last minute inspiration, John says she charged up $20,000 worth of clothes and jewelry against him.

The years rolled on. Steel married and was divorced by Mabel Stapleton, a violinist of Chicago. Mabel let him go, it is said, for a mere $500 cash. Shortly after the second divorce in 1924 he married his third and present wife, the well-known dancer, Janette Hackett. In 1927, after paying a total of $75,000 alimony, that $150 a week taxation began to hurt. His salary had fallen from $29,000 in 1924 to $6,847 in 1927.

Having been such a long and faithful alimony payer, Steel thought his credit would be good enough to "hang up" one or two instalments. He was mistaken. That was the cue for the "villain" to enter in the form of a sheriff. This new character did not always get as far as the stage, often he was held up at the stage door while Steel, warned by others in the cast, slipped in through the front of the house. Even that was enough to make him give a poor performance and hastily find the money to pay something more on account.

But in 1931 the sheriff became much more of a menace when Sidonie obtained that jail order. After that it was just one sheriff after another. Some of these minions of the law did not get very far. It is a serious offense to interfere with an officer of the law, but there are stories that this happened quite often in theatres where John was singing.

Imagine a deputy sheriff with star, handcuffs, the necessary papers and stern resolve, appearing at the stage door of the theatre in a small town. He asks for one John W. Steel and is told to step inside and wait for him. He does so only to be run over by a series of stage hands, carrying lamps, scenery and various objects, who come barging at him out of the semi-darkness. The sheriff keeps shifting to new positions, but wherever he goes the traffic seems to get worse. Then he might find his attention taken up by a couple of pretty chorus girls who would lead him to a safer place and after a reasonable time the call boy would stick his head in to announce that Mr. Steel has just gone.

"What!" cries the outraged dignitary.

"Yes," replies the boy. "He said he was too busy to see any of his wife's friends today."

But some of the sheriffs seem to have been marvelously "vamp-proof," forcing their way, like a football player, with half a dozen beauties tackling them, to the wings. There they could see their victim, on stage, trying to sing and, alas, he could see them with disastrous results.

"Hounding me, threatening me with jail and disgrace, disrupting my morale, she forced me to flee from theatre after theatre," the matinee idol alleged in his plea for relief.

On May 9, 1931, while on the RKO tour in Rochester, John was served by another sheriff with papers requiring him to appear in court to show cause why he shouldn't be jailed. He had just sung a touching song of love and goodness to his Rochester public. Imagine his reaction. That barrier was straightened out half-amicably, the wife getting more money. John continued his tour.

January 22, 1932, found Steel singing nearer home—the Albee Theatre in Brooklyn. This appearance opened an engagement of fourteen weeks at $350 a week. Things looked a little brighter. Of course, he had the expense of his pianist, the pianist's travel expenses, as well as his own, and the general upkeep of wardrobe. But things did look brighter.

On that opening night John was prepared to sing as he had never sung before. He was about to take his cue and walk on the stage to his public when he received an urgent telephone call from wife No. 3.

"John," she said, "I am frightened. Sid's lawyer called me and told me that unless he was paid $2,000 on account right away he would lock you up."

As John explained it to the court later: "It was impossible for me to meet this outrageous demand. I feared disgrace which arrest would bring. I was compelled to cancel the engagement. I fled the theatre in despair."

The result of this bit of temperament was the cancellation by the booking agent of the contract, and from that date to this the tenor has been unable to secure work, he says.

In pointing this fact out to the court, Steel submitted various affidavits of booking agents in New York City. All agreed that it was unwise to engage even such a fine singer as John Steel under circumstances which were very uncertain—namely, the visits of sheriffs.

The money situation was so bad because he could not get employment, the tenor said, that his third wife was forced to support him and their son. All this, he claimed, could be avoided if his first wife would let him come to the Mecca of the theatrical world—Broadway—without fear of the sheriff in the wings.

When Judge Close had listened to the tale of this fallen star, knocked out of the theatrical firmament with that long club he had placed in an ex-wife's hands, he wrote the following far-reaching opinion giving legal recognition to that thing known as artistic temperament:

"It is apparent that the defendant herein will be unable to secure any employment with the order for contempt outstanding. In the theatrical business, no manager or booking agency will take the risk of an entertainment being interrupted by the arrest of one of the participants if, as in this case, they are apprised in advance of likelihood of such action.

"The defendant is a singer. He formerly earned large sums on the concert and theatrical stage. Artists cannot be measured by the yardstick that is applied to us ordinary mortals. When the gift of song was made it was always accompanied by what is spoken of as the artistic temperament. This defendant cannot employ his unusual ability with the thought constantly in his mind that the sheriff is in the wings waiting for the finale. On the other hand, he must fulfill his obligations to his wife and child. I am of the opinion that the defendant has not the earning ability he once possessed. It may be that with a feeling of security he may improve.

"The motion is disposed of as follows: The order placing him in contempt is stayed pending the further order of the court. The defendant will furnish to the court semi-monthly a statement of his engagements and the gross salary received and he must pay to the paintiff 15 per cent of such gross salary. I expect that the defendant will act in good faith. If he does not, no further consideration will be accorded him."

Sympathy for this "alimony slave" is somewhat tempered by the fact that he put the shackles on himself, marrying three times and apparently otherwise he "loved not wisely but too well." This was shown in the divorce suit of Walker P. Inman, tobacco magnate, against his wife, Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, when Mrs. Inman's maid, testifying about John's alleged pyjama parties with the tobacco man's wife, said that Helene had remarked:

"John is some lover!"

Besides this testimonial, the following sample of his love letters and verses was introduced:

"If I should say I love you, dear,
'twould only be untrue;
"For, dear, I worship you, I fear, my
love is ever true.
"Each night I find I dream of you,
in gowns of white and black and
blue.
"But when with you I long to tear
them from your back and make
you hear.
"And lean above with red hot lips,
to kiss from face to finger-tips."

Well, anybody who would write anything like that seems to deserve some little trouble.

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Finds the Racketeers' Real Paradise

A Typical Racketeer of New Guinea and a Member of the Group Which Lives on Blackmail Paid by Credulous Natives Who Fear the Curses and Spells of the Self-Appointed Magicians.

Below—A Temple, One of Many Used by the Workers of Witchcraft, Who Awe Their Victims With Weird Rites and Ceremonies and Thus Keep the Graft Coming in Steadily.

PHOTOS BY THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Dr. Mead Talking With a Native Woman and Child, and Learning All About the Vicious System of Tribute.

Dr. Margaret Mead, Who Discovered the Graft System in New Guinea and Who First Named the Country "Racketeers' Paradise."

DOWN in New Guinea lies a land that is a gangster's dream of heaven.

There, on the edge of the barren plains that skirt the Aitape mountains, dwells a tribe of blackmailers whose skill in mulcting their victims is so great that, in contrast, the kings of America's Racketland appear like blundering amateurs.

In this gangster's paradise, there are no cops to worry about, no fear of vengeance by irate victims, no danger of being put on the spot by competitors greedy for more territory, in short, no risks of any kind. The racketeer is the cock o' the walk and a member, through inheritance, of a highly efficient organization which preys upon the credulity of neighboring tribes and lives indolently and arrogantly upon payments for protection against disease and death.

All the blackmailer has to do is to collect, and all that is required of the victim is to pay, pay and pay—or else!

Fear of the black magic of sorcery is the weapon these vampires brandish over the heads of their "clients" who always pay to escape prolonged and painful death. For those luckless people believe that the blackmailers are able to kill them by roasting their souls over evil fires.

The system is simple and effective. All that a sorcerer needs to get a hapless neighbor into his clutches is some bit of personal property of the latter—a cigarette butt, a scrap of cloth, the remnant of a meal—with such a token as the symbol of his victim's body, the sorcerer can twist the screws of fear, keep his victim squirming in the throes of lifelong thraldom and make him pay until the very hour of his death.

The racket of these blackmailing tribes is based upon two major superstitions on the part of other natives.

New Guinea Warrior, Representing the Class of Natives Which Pays Tribute to the Primitive Racketeers, Who Have Neither the Law Nor Competition to Fear.

First: That any piece of property or remnant of food is part and parcel of the body of the one who owns it. Second: That possession by a blackmailer of such a piece of property or token gives him power to impair the health or end the life of the person to whom it belonged.

This unique underworld was discovered by Dr. Margaret Mead, famous ethnologist and explorer, who has just returned from the South Seas, where she spent nearly two years among the Arapesh tribe which inhabits New Guinea.

Dr. Mead—who is as young and attractive as she is resourceful and daring—learned that New Guinea's primitive racketeers never work. All their wants are supplied by their victims. And when the blackmailers travel, they make free use of their victims' homes, and if they are not treated as honored and distinguished guests the fat is in the fire and trouble starts. These extortioners may journey in safety through districts thickly settled by tribes which would gladly lift all sorcerers on the points of their spears—if they only dared.

The blackmailer does not go about collecting tokens here and there. His meal-ticket comes to him through the medium of a third person who—in a flare of anger or accentuated by deep-rooted hatred—secures some token of the body of his enemy and sends it, along with a pig or some other substantial present, to one of the sorcerers' villages.

If the fee suits the racketeer, he accepts the token and may either put it aside for a rainy day or, if pickings are slim at the moment, set out at once to put pressure upon his new-found victim. If the blackmailer selects the latter course, he fashions a batch of nettles into a bouquet which he sends to his victim. He says it with flowers.

The nettles are delivered to the newly-enrolled victim as notice that he is in constant danger of attack from evil spirits and that his new protector—if he fails to pay—will roast the token he holds of his body in the evil fire.

Oddest Settlement In the Country

LITTLE Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay, just 12 miles by boat from Crisfield, Maryland, probably is the oddest community in this country.

Tangier is part of Virginia, but it seems to belong to another world. It has only one street, and that is a narrow dirt road, 10 feet wide. It has no telephones. There is an ordinance against automobiles. It has no horses or wagons and the largest vehicle in the place is a push-cart.

The men fish for the food which the people eat and sell. The people of Tangier subsist almost entirely on fish, oysters and clams; they seldom have any red meat or potatoes. Some of the inhabitants have a few geese, ducks and chickens, but only one cow is to be found on the entire island.

Tangier was discovered and named in 1608 by Captain John Smith. He bought it from the Indians and from that time to this it has been a purely English settlement. All the inhabitants are Methodists. The most popular book is the Bible, and until recently church-going was compulsory. The young men and women marry at an early age and so many cousins have married cousins that about one-third of the 1500 inhabitants answer to the name of Crockett.

All the houses on the island are made of wood and are painted in bright colors. In the front-yards, protected by the white-washed fences, are the modest flower-beds and the burial grounds. Tangier Island is so tiny that the inhabitants bury their dead in their own dooryards.

The men on the island are tall, strong and tanned. The women are very fair of skin. They are a quiet people, extremely sensitive and not hospitable to strangers.

PAUL LAIB PHOTO

Miss Louise Sims, Wearing an Attractive Towel Head-dress. She Is the Latest of the Epstein Models and Doesn't Resent the Sculptor's "Brutalization" in Clay and Bronze of Her Face. At the Right Is a Sample of Epstein's Portraiture. It Represents His Conception of the Pretty Model.

Pretty Model Who Doesn't Mind Epstein's Grotesque Portrait of Her

LONDON.

EPSTEIN, the sculptor who, in the opinion of many artists, seems to have gained world-wide fame by making ugly statues of beautiful women, has a new model. Her name is Miss Louise Sims and she works as a manikin in the West End of the British capital.

The sculptor's recently finished likeness of the English-born model for fashionable clothes was displayed with other Epsteinian bronzes at an exhibition at the famous Leicester Galleries. And grotesque as it is to the eyes of many reputable artists and art critics it made the 22-year-old manikin a celebrity overnight.

Hundreds of people, who have "discovered" Epstein and who think him one of the greatest sculptors who ever lived, began to make inquiries about the original for the bronze head labeled simply "Louise." They couldn't rest until they found out who the lucky girl is whom Epstein had chosen to follow in the wake of the notorious Dolores, of Sunita, the lovely Indian girl, and Isabelle Nicholas, the English girl, who was known as the "Mongolian Mona Lisa" because of her Oriental mien and her disturbing smile.

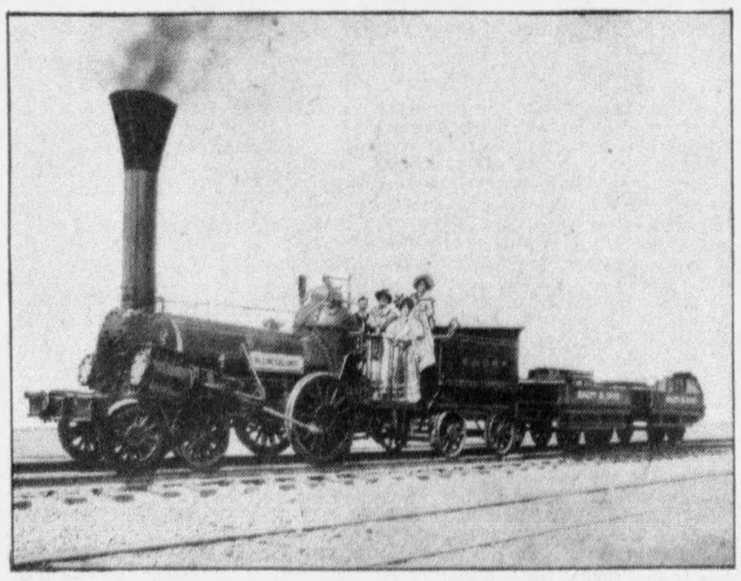
Miss Sims was unearthed without much trouble and found it difficult to understand why so many people should suddenly be interested in her appearance and her background. She was, she calmly explained, a native of Charing, Kent. She had worked in Paris and London as a manikin and, at times, as an artists' model.

She had met Mr. Epstein and his wife at a cocktail party and the sculptor had asked her if she would like to pose for him sometime. She said she would be glad to, and at a time mutually convenient she did pose. The result was "Louise." Yes, she thought that she would pose for him again in the near future.

Some of the people who sought out Epstein's newest model were not admirers of the sculptor's work. They look upon everything he turns out as grotesque, if not downright ugly. They supposed that Louise found it something of a shock when she looked at the sculptor's idea of her pretty face.

"Why should I?" she replied. "A model who knows her business soon learns that an artist or a sculptor sees things in his own way. He paints or molds a face, or a full figure, as it impresses his artistic eyes. Mr. Epstein looked at me and produced what his eye and his mind saw. I am satisfied with the result. As a matter of fact, I disagree with most of my friends who think that the boldly executed head is a 'horrible caricature.' I think it is a good likeness and I am honored that Mr. Epstein asked me to sit for him."

How the "Iron Horse" Has Grown Since the First 6-Wheel Locomotive



One of the First Six-Wheel Locomotives. It Was Built in 1837 by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and Hauled the First Special Train to Be Chartered.

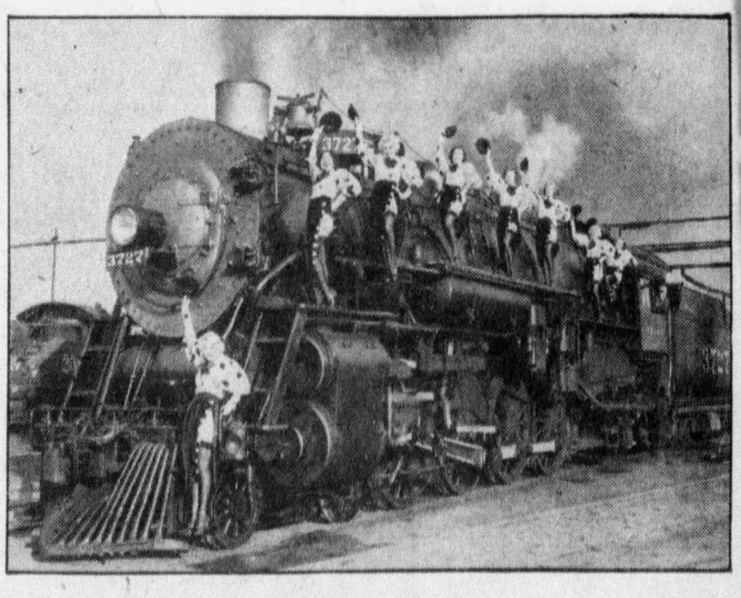
THE history and the romance of America is, in the mind of more than one historian, linked up with the story of the country's railroads, with the network of tracks that stretches from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And the economic progress of the nation can, in a way, be traced in the many and steadily improved types of locomotive—the "iron horse"—which, in about a century, has grown from a small, upright boiler on wheels to a mechanical marvel of size, speed and power.

Just how the "iron horse" has grown up in a little less than a hundred years is graphically shown in the two photographs at the bottom of this page. The curious looking contraption at the left made history back in 1837 because it was one of the first horizontal boiler locomotives to puff and rattle over American rails. On its maiden run it created a nine-day sensation and people traveled miles just to get a look at this incredibly fast and powerful machine that could pull four or five cars loaded with passengers or freight. The few citizens who were permitted to ride behind this primitive "iron horse" experienced as much of a thrill as modern Americans taking their first flight in an airplane or a dirigible.

If anyone had predicted, back in 1837 that the "iron horse" would become a mechanical monster, weighing more than 400 tons and measuring more than 100 feet long, his neighbors would have looked upon him as the unfortunate victim of wild and impossible dreams.

But the locomotive shown in the picture at the right of the page is such a "wild dream" come true. Instead of two driving wheels—which the 1837 model had—it has eight driving wheels, and eight other wheels besides. The back of this modern "iron horse" stands three times as high as the top of a man's head and it can pull a dozen steel coaches filled with passengers over the rails at mile-a-minute speed.

The "iron horse" has grown far beyond anything that the people of a century ago dreamed and it has played an indispensable role in the progress of America. But necessary as the locomotive is today, there are prophets of the future who talk about a time, not so many years hence, when the modern locomotive will be as outmoded as the engines of 1837 are today.



This Great, Puffing Monster Is the Most Modern of Locomotives, and It Is Pulling a Special Train Filled With California Beauties to Washington.

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Why Our Climate Is Slowly Becoming Tropical

Photo AMERICAN MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY.

How Florida, Texas and Southern California Looked Thousands of Years Ago When the Mammoths, Reindeer and Cavemen of That Period Perished in the Ice and Snow of the Pleistocene Age. —From Painting in American Museum of Natural History, N. Y.

Science Reads the History of Bygone Ages, as Written in the Rocks, Fossils and Bones of Ancient Animals, and Knows That Winter Ice and Snow Will Again Be Replaced by Tropical Palms and Animals, with Coral Growths Once More in the Polar Seas

THE vast combination of natural forces that scientists call the "climatic pendulum" has started its backward swing on the North American continent. Some time in the future—not long as geologists and paleontologists reckon time, but long enough so that none now living needs lay in an extra supply of sun helmets—the climate of the United States will revert to the tropical as it was many centuries ago.

Once more tropical verdure will bloom in valleys and on hillsides where vegetation peculiar to the temperate zone has prevailed for hundreds of centuries. Tropical animals and insects will reappear.

Authority for the theory that the climatic pendulum is swinging back to the tropical is Professor Ralph W. Chaney, Chairman of the Department of Paleontology at the University of California, and research associate of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C. Professor Chaney declined to commit himself as to when the anticipated reversion will be completed, but estimated it—and he emphasized that it is a mere estimate—at about 50,000,000 years. For the assertion that the change is under way, however, the scientist adduced a mass of detailed evidence, collected over a period of years and on several continents.

In brief, Professor Chaney says that the climatic cycle swings in a majestic arc requiring many million years to complete. Tropical climate prevailed here 100,000,000 years ago. Then the cooling-off process began. In the course of the centuries the climate became temperate, then arctic. Now the pendulum is swinging back, and in perhaps another 50,000,000 years or so it will have returned to the starting point of the cycle—tropical climate.

The cyclic changes, according to the scientist, are disclosed in a minute study of fossil leaves preserved in sediments hardened to solid rock. Added to these are evidences of the existence of glacial formations indicating the presence of the Ice Age at one time. After years of extensive research into the distant ages before man lived upon the earth and with actual field study of the continents of the world, Professor Chaney has arrived at these conclusions:

One hundred million years ago most of the shore line on the Pacific coast (which he has especially studied) was inundated and the hills and mountains for miles inland were but islands of tropical vegetation and temperature. Then the cold area began which developed into the Ice Age, at its peak about one million years back. Evidence has been uncovered showing that the Pacific coast as far south as Santa Barbara had the climate now existing in Alaska and Siberia. Other scientific observations show the same climate changes on the Atlantic coast as far down as Florida.

The cold peak has long since been passed and eventually the United States will again be in a tropical zone.

In further explanation, Professor Chaney said:

"Millions of years ago there lived in western North America a forest wholly unlike any now to be found there. The trees of this forest have long since disappeared, but prints of leaves have been left where they fell on the sand and mud which bordered the ancient streams and lakes. These fossil leaves differ in appearance from those of the trees now living in California, Oregon and Washington. In general they are larger and thicker than the leaves of these modern trees, and they have more the aspect of the vegetation of the tropics than of living temperate zone species.

The Gradual Increase of Temperature of New York City or San Francisco or Cities Farther North Will Eventually Produce a Climate Where Palms, Cactus and Even Monkeys and Tropical Birds May Live in the Luxuriant Foliage.

Diagram Showing How the Polar Ice Cap Once Covered the North American Continent as Far South as St. Louis, Producing Snowstorms and Freezing Weather Along Our Southern Border and in Mexico.

"Not only the trees but the animals of South and Central America have at the present time a close similarity to those which once ranged much further north. The tapir and the tree-sloth which are today limited to forests near the Equator have left a record of their former presence in North America—petrified bones which tell of their wanderings far to the north of their present home. The abundance of alligators and large lizards is suggestive of the age of reptiles, when dinosaurs were widespread as far as Canada and Mongolia, as shown by the skeletons of these animals which are preserved in the rocks of that ancient day.

"The tall oaks of the mountain forests in Central America, with a mixture of laurel and fig like that of the fossil floras, give a picture of the past which has endured down to the present in Costa Rica and Guatemala, a picture of California and Oregon as they may be once more if warm ocean currents and winds return to make more hospitable the northern borders of the Pacific.

"Just what were the causes of these gradual climatic changes is a difficult question to answer. Variations in the amount of heat given off by the sun or in the insulating power of the atmosphere, shifting in position of continental masses with a resultant alteration of currents of water and air—all these may have contributed. The fact of climatic changes is fully demonstrated by the migration southward of the forests, and the animals which lived in them, to the only part of the world where suitable conditions of temperature and moisture still exist.

"Thick layers of volcanic sediment, now compacted into solid rock, are widespread on the borders of the Sierra Nevada in California and of the Cascades in Oregon. These layers represent the eruptions of ancient volcanoes which buried the landscapes of long ago in showers of dust. The remains of animals and plants entombed in the volcanic dust furnish the fossil record which is used by the paleontologist in reconstructing the life and living conditions of the past."

Nature's changes come slowly but eventually the North American Continent will enjoy a climate where Summer and Winter will be nearly equal, and where a humid heat will brood over the land, encouraging the luxuriant vegetation characteristic of the tropics. But when these tropical landscapes return to the United States many of the strange creatures of the earlier tropical era will not be there. The giant lizards, the huge winged reptiles as large as airplanes, the mammoth and the mastodon, the ferocious sabre-toothed tiger and all the other curious creatures that have become extinct will not be revived with the return of the tropical marshes and foliage which they were adapted to—they are gone forever.

Jungle Scene of the Paleozoic Age, Which Will Be Repeated Again in Certain Sections of the Earth Which Are Now in the Temperate Zones But, of Course, Without a Return of the Strange Creatures of That Former Age.

It is not necessary to go back to prehistoric times for evidence that, recently, the world is growing warmer, not only in America, but all over the world. There is plenty of evidence in history. Going back to the Old Testament, one of the most ancient books existent, it is striking to notice the constant reference to "cold," to "frost," and even to "snow." But snow and frost have been unknown in Palestine for thirty centuries.

The early Phoenician voyagers, trading to the south of England for tin, and trying to push their vessels to the northward, declared the region beyond Cornwall to be the Ultima Thule, beyond which no ships could go because of the fogs that hung over the year-long ice.

To Homer, the edge of the world was bounded by a river, the River Ocean, on the further side of which were ice and darkness, and whence came the freezing winds.

The later Greeks despised the Boeotians for the reason that they dressed themselves in sheepskins, because of the bitter cold. Today, olive trees, figs and pomegranates grow profusely in Boeotia.

The Romans regarded the plains of the Po, in the North of Italy, as almost uninhabitable, because of the terribly cold winds that swept down from the glaciers of the Alps, which, in those days, extended far into what is now one of the most fertile valleys of Europe.

In Norway, in the time of the Vikings, the dragon-ships were frozen in for several months of the year. The Baltic was closed to navigation. Now, not only is every port in Southern Norway open all the year round, but there is even an ice-free port in Northern Russia, on the Murman Coast of the Arctic Ocean.

Those who have read the History of the Crusades will recall the sufferings endured by those who went overland to Constantinople, the rigor of travel in Central Europe then being comparable to that in Siberia.

In a palace at Venice, where is to be found a large series of pictures portraying the popular festivals and sports during the times of the Doges, several of these paintings represent Winter carnivals on the frozen Grand Canal. Not often do the gondoliers of today see ice.

Erasmus, visiting England in the fifteenth century, wrote to his friends in Holland that England was even colder than the Netherlands, and that he found it necessary to dress in furs the greater portion of the year. As late as the middle of the eighteenth century it was one of the annual festivals of the citizens of London to roast an ox whole upon the ice of the Thames. Even in the memories of people now living, there were several weeks of skating every Winter in the south of England. Now the ice-skate is becoming a thing of the past.

Hudson was barely able to reach Spitzbergen and was frozen in there; today a regular line of steamers takes soft coal from the mines on that island. Only by heroic efforts could the same navigator enter Davis Straits; two centuries later the Hudson's Bay Company maintained an annual fur fleet through the same straits; today there is a regular steamer service, and a railroad has been built in Northern Canada through The Pass to the shores of Hudson Bay. All these changes are much more recent than those which Professor Chaney describes. They may be only temporary. Some geologists think that the great Ice Age of a million years ago is not yet quite over and may return. But no geologist doubts that somehow or other the world's climate changes.

The facts are clear and the evidence is overwhelming. What then are the causes?

Geology reveals that alternations of great heat and great cold have been earth's portion ever since the world began. Lands are growing warmer which once were ice-shrouded, true. But those same lands were torrid in ages long before.

Upon the very sites from which the ice of the Glacial Epoch has recently retreated, scientists find proofs of a tropical flora and fauna of aforetime. Greenland—still one of the coldest spots on earth—had a rich vegetation of palms and tree-ferns; fish-forms of an equatorial character swam in the seas round Iceland. Labrador was a balmy clime, and Spitzbergen might have served for a Winter resort, had man existed to enjoy it.

These changes may seem to be slow, extending over periods of hundreds of thousands of years, but man has become so highly developed a creature, so extremely sensitive to the slightest changes in his environment, that even small alterations in climate may have far-reaching results. Changes in temperature which would affect animals slightly, if at all, may have very great effects on the life of man. With a diminution of ten degrees of heat a year, the wheat fields of Canada and the Dakotas would vanish; with ten degrees more, the Southern States would become insupportable. With ten inches less of annual rainfall, the Painted Desert would stretch from the Rockies to the Mississippi.

A few more degrees of heat and New York City will be able to grow palms in Central Park, while the banks of the Hudson will be clothed with semi-tropical plants in which will flit the gay birds of the tropics and monkeys may even swing from the branches.

That the whole world is growing warmer is matter for satisfaction, for the equalization of temperature extends the area of land available for cultivation, brings more rain into the dry places of the earth, increases the food supply and mitigates the rigor of those regions where the climate is too severe.

But in the long distant future, the pendulum will swing towards cold again. Not, however, until the mountains have been eroded and elevated again, not until after orchids have flowered on the Antarctic Continent, and coral-fishes have swum in the Arctic Seas. For hundreds of thousands of years to come, in the temperate zones man may look forward to a milder climate and an easier time.

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Some More "Dumb-Bell" Letters

Another Batch of Genuine Literary Curiosities Taken From the Letter Files of Many Business Firms Here and There

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY recently printed an amusing page of "Dumb-Bell" letters taken from the files of business firms, some of them as funny as the stage comedians ever invented. They were genuine, unconscious in their humor, and were from a book published by Simon and Schuster, New York, and edited and copyrighted by Miss Juliet Lowell.

That page aroused much interest and many letters have been received from readers of The American Weekly asking for another batch.

Miss Juliet Lowell, who compiled the book "Dumb Belles-Lettres, Lallapaloozas from the Morning Mail," has recently returned from a trip around the world and she has nearly 2,000 letters she collected here and there from the files of business firms. Many of these letters were not included in her book. On this page today are a few from her amusing volume and many which there was not room for in the book. Some of the illustrations in "Dumb Belles-Lettres" by the well known comic artist Soglow are reproduced on this page. The letters printed below are copyrighted by Miss Lowell.

"Ship At Once a Half-Dozen Extra Heavy Oak Chairs."
(From "Dumb Belles-Lettres," Copyright, 1933, by Juliet Lowell.)

"I Am Married to My Art Alone."
(From "Dumb Belles-Lettres," Copyright, 1933, by Juliet Lowell.)

NEXT SIZE LARGER, OF COURSE.

Peekskill, N. Y.

CHARLES OF LONDON,
52 East 57th Street,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

When I was in New York the other day I sent home a Louis XIV bed. I now find that it is too short for my husband.

Please send a Louis XV at once. Very truly yours,

HELEN C——

HOW DOES HE FEEL?

WEINGARTEN BROS. CORSET CO.,
159 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Is it moral for a young girl to go to a dance without corsets when she knows how her sweetheart feels?

ELISE B——

SPECIALLY QUALIFIED.

OFFICE OF G. L. KAUFMAN, ARCHITECT.

My dear Sirs:

I am a young man of good habits who can draw well and want to be an architect. I studied under my Father who is a Carpenter.

I am sober and honest and keep away from Women besides I am too young for a real Affair. I am married to my Art alone and faithful.

I wonder if you've an opening where I can adapt myself. I think architects are wonderful, so educated and all but I know that only comes with time and piety.

Respectfully yours,
ABE L——

CONVINCING TESTIMONIAL.

Marion, Ark.

GEORGE WASHINGTON COFFEE,
Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Dear Sir:

Received your sample of coffee and think it is fine. My boy friend called this evening and I made a cup for him. It must be very good coffee because he kissed me twice before he went home after he had the coffee. If that is a sample, let me have two cans. Money order is enclosed. Please rush.

SYLVIA M——

SEEING A VOICE.

MR. H. V. KALTENBORN,
Radio Station WABC,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Kaltenborn:

I never had a greater surprise than when I saw you on the Town Hall platform yesterday. I don't think anyone could look more unlike the way you talk. You sound English and you look German. You talk like a small man and you are quite large. When your voice comes through my loud speaker it sounds so snappy as to make me feel sorry for your wife—if you have one—yet on the stage, especially when answering questions, you sounded and acted as though you were very good-natured. Seeing a voice turned out to be quite an adventure. EDITH H.

THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.

A. J. CHILDS & SONS, MAIL ORDER HOUSE,
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Would you kindly ship me at once a half-dozen extra heavy oak chairs as you shipped three years ago last September. This is a mighty good chair and terribly handy in a fight.

Yours,

CHARLES D——

A VOICE FROM ARKANSAS.

E————, Ark., November 20, 1928.

C. S. HAMMOND & CO.,
Brookline, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We have your communication, noting all very carefully, and must advise that we do not want your globe; just the Bible is all we need in Arkansaw. Don't you dam fools know that the earth is as flat as a sheet of paper? Why do you smart New Yorker's try and learn us things? Shucks hood beleve thut we cood stand on a round world and thut the oshen woodnt spill over.

Arkansaw has passed a law tu do away with all this stuff about socalled science and sciences and one uv your globes wood luk like a witch at a witch burning.

Dam you

JIM S——

DYING BEYOND HIS MEANS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Palma, Majorca.

I am thinking of coming to Palma. How cheaply can a body pass away? I don't want to die above my means.

EDWIN L——

MIGHT TAKE A CHANCE.

NATIONAL SURETY CO.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I see in the Times—Pyoune where you are in the kneed of Salesmen. for your firm, I am a lady with my Owne Car. is the Work for Ladies. or can a Lady do the work. I have never handled goods, or been out on the road.

Yours truley"

B—— M——

S. P.—Even if the work isnt for Ladies maybe Ill do it.

IN WRONG EITHER WAY.

M—— RAILROAD,

Dear Mr. President:

In reply to your inquiry as to why we use red ink to show our small net profit at the end of the last quarter, would advise as follows:

If we had spent money to purchase black ink, then we would have been in the red. ALBERT J——
Treasurer.

UNIVERSAL TABLE TOOL.

LAMPSON & GOODNOW MANUFACTURING CO.,
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I have cut out of your catalog picture of a knife, your No. 75. This looks like your widest blade and will therefore hold more beans than any other. That is what my customers want. Therefore send me seven dozen, as the lumber mills are opening up very shortly.

Respectfully yours,
JONES GENERAL STORE.

EMBARRASSING BLESSING.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES,

Sirs Dear:

I was much sorry to hear from you saying the 1 dazen film of my cod order had been go back to your store, account no pay.

Yes, it was my fault indeed, but I respectfully ask you for any apology of the unexpected incident. It was when my wife gave birth to twins in the hospital, so I was so sick could never go to the postoffice.

How can you excuse me for this failure once in a while?

MARCELLO J——

Louis XIV Bed Too Short—Send Louis XV.

TAKE ANOTHER TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Women's Club.

MRS. WM. STERN,
LECTURER,
400 East 49th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Stern:

Will you kindly suggest a topic for our monthly group meetings? Last year we covered the history of the world, but we have run out of material.

Very truly yours,
ANNE D——

NO HURRY.

DR. GEORGE KOHUT,
Columbia Grammer School,
5 West 93rd Street,
New York, New York.

Dear Sir:

I read a book 3 years ago, is it time yet to read another?

JENNIE L——

THE FEMININE POINT OF VIEW.

B. T. BABBITT, INC.,
New York City,

Dear Sir:

We see your ad which appeared in all papers. I think it is O. K. in everything except one and that is this. Why not give us married women a change of scenery once in a while. Why always something for the men to look at. Don't you think we want to see things that would interest us. Change it around one week, so one week a man emerges from the tub and then a woman, or both together for a change.

MRS. ANXIOUS TO SEE SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

FIXING THE BLAME.

TROPICAL PAINT & OIL COMPANY,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Your paint is no good. I put some on a bench and my daughters beau sat on it and got his Sunday suit all green. Now he's mad and I still have Suzie on my hands. I put it on the shutters and my wife's lace curtains blew against them and she give me the devil and I got to buy her a new pair. Your dam paint has caused me a lot of trouble and now you say you'll sue me if I don't pay for it. I tell you your paints no good and I'M getting madder every minute.

HENRY M——.

ONE SMELL OR ANOTHER.

COLGATE & COMPANY,
New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

Please send me three bars of your soap. If I do not use your soap soon, will have to use perfume.

ANDREW J——

SENSIBLE.

Oklahoma, June 29, 1932.

NEW ORLEANS COMMERCE,
New Orleans, La.

Gintlemen:

I want to know some good life insured company that I may jin it. I want to take out a living policy that I can draw on while I am living not when I am dead. My wife took in a border. Why should I pay for insurance so that they can enjoy my death. Truly,

J—— M——

VIVID IMAGINATION.

FRAGARIA NURSERIES,
Pulaski, New York.

Gentlemen:

I am an old lady and spend most of my time at home. Every night before I go to sleep I read a chapter about strawberries from your advertising booklet "Farmer on the Strawberry." It does me a lot of good for in that way I do not have to take laxatives.

Thought you would like to know about this for it may help others.

Very truly yours,
MRS. ANNA G——

LET THE MACHINE MAKE THE CORN.

BURCH MFG. CO.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Meester Manley:

Ay see by Minnoplis Urinal you bane have dam guid pup-corn macheen for mak pup-corn. Ay bane leeve on farm in Nord Dakota and ay bane thinkin' dis bane dam guid macheen for mak pup-corn for feed hogs.

Dam corn crop bane no guid in Nord Dakota dis har yar ana bane tankin' ay got get pup-corn macheen so can manufactur cor for hogs.

Bane sending you in dis letter ten dollars for first deposit pup-corn macheen for which pleeze send me macheen by haxpress because dam hogs ban dying every day now for corn. If you don't get dis latter let me know.

OLE LUNDSTRUM.

WANTS HIS EXTRA PANTS.

Carmine, South Dakota.

MR. DIXON, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R. R. Co.

Dear Sir:

Please excuse me for writing to strangers, but now I don't know nobody what works on the railroad except Joe Mossa, who is foreman, and he died last Summer. I left my pants on the train and I seen your name on the ticket, so I asked you about them. This time I worked all Winter and I got money so I bought a suit in Aberdeen and wear it home so they don't know me, and the extra pants was in a box and I left them in the seat when I got off. I don't need them for a long time, but they are mine by rights, and maybe I'm going to put them away for next year. We got rural delivery now so send them by the postoffice. I got to mail this now. HERBERT M.

The Wider the Knife Blade the More Beans.

A LITTLE NOT SO GOOD.

Bremen, Germany.

SWIFT & CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

Sehr Geherter Mr. Landis:

Excuse I write you with no introduce but I in the news read you represent big meats interests.

I habe big sausage factory and can use meats a little not so good for frankfutters you understand and nobody kann tells.

If you have it sometimes such a meats I could buy cash cheap.

I work 12 years in Cash Meat Market of Newyork and lern good English.

Most respectably,
HEINRICH G——

BEFORE PROHIBITION WENT OUT.

This reply was received by a dealer in jig-saw puzzles in answer to his letter wherein, through error, he referred to jig-saws as "jib-saw muzzles."

I thank you for yours of the 17th. We all know there is a tremendous craze right now for mig-jaw suzzles, and I am sorry to hear you have decided to drop these pig-saw juzzles for the present, as I would have liked to use sig-paw jiggles in checking the result of a radio broadcast as I mentioned. Knowing my own enjoyment in working jug-saw piggles, I think if you had put out these pug-jig sizzles, you would find that all pas-jag sizzle fans would have delighted in working your sug-pas jiggles, and if you decide later to offer any big-mug wiggles, please advise.

Very truly yours,
S. STANLEY J.——

THE OCCASION HAD PASSED.

WESTERN & SOUTHERN LIFE INS. CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Gentlemen:

I have thought it over and decided not to send you no more money on my husband John's policy which was due last mo. I reckon life ins is alright at times but I don't see no use keeping John's policy no longer as John died 3 yr ago & won't never need it now & I been hard up since. So please drop it and don't send no more bills.

Respectively,
LILLY WALKER.

MIGHT TRY GOING WITHOUT THEM.

SAVA COLA, TAILOR,
28 West 57th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Cola:

I have a perfect figure but clothes make my hips look big. What should I do?

MISS ELIZABETH G——

SLEEPING CAR ETIQUETTE.

Copy of letter received by W. D. Dixon, general passenger agent of the Milwaukee Road at Chicago, Ill.

North Dakota.

HEAD MAN,
Milwaukee Railroad,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir & Bro:

I been wanting to see my relations in Butte in Montana for a long time and I think I will go pretty soon now. One of the Oberg boys will drive me in the automobile to the railroad at McLaughlin and I can get on the train there as it stops on Sundays now, I suppose you know. How much is a comeback ticket and for a sleeping birth too. The Olympian stops at six oclock in the night but I never go to bed that early. Usually around nine or half past. Can I sit in the day coach until I get sleepy? and in the morning too as the train don't get to Butte until dinner time and I always get up pretty early. Course there won't be no chores but I aint much of a hand to sleep late as I'll be wanting coffee. Send some train books too when you write. I mean business and I can pay the way.

Fraternally yours,
Signed, NED LIVINGSTON.

BUT IN THIS CASE——

MR. JAMES E. GHEEN,
50 East 72nd Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We would like you to speak next Tuesday on the subject of "The Inadvisability of Cutting Prices."

As our Association has not enjoyed a good financial year, I would ask you to come to us at one-half of what we gave you last season. Please do.

Thanking you in advance,

R. D.————
Executive Secretary
N. Y. State.....Association

UNEXPECTED TESTIMONIAL.

Marshalltown, Iowa.

MID CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORP.,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Gentlemen:

I guess the laugh is on me, also your motor oil.

I have had a large bald spot on the top of my head for 12 years. Tried everything. Nothing helped. One day I was working under my car bareheaded and got your motor oil on my head. Shortly afterward my hair started coming in as thick as a dog's back. By golly, if it wasn't the motor oil that did it! You can't tell I was ever bald. My neighbors are all using it and I believe it will grow hair on the largest bald heads! How's that!

STANLEY R——

READY TO START RIGHT IN.

Placerville, California.

HONOLULU STREET CAR COMPANY
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gents:

I took up the S—— Correspondence Course of being a street car conductor. After one year they promise me and guarantee that I can any time get a job as street car conductor, and now I make demand to you for job as street car conductor, Tell me where I pick up my uniform and cap and when do I start.

Very truly yours,
F———— R————

P. S.: Are your street cars horse or electric?

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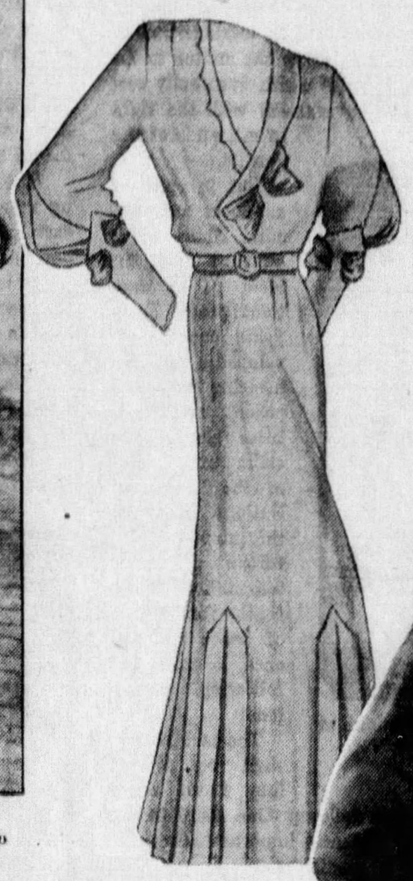
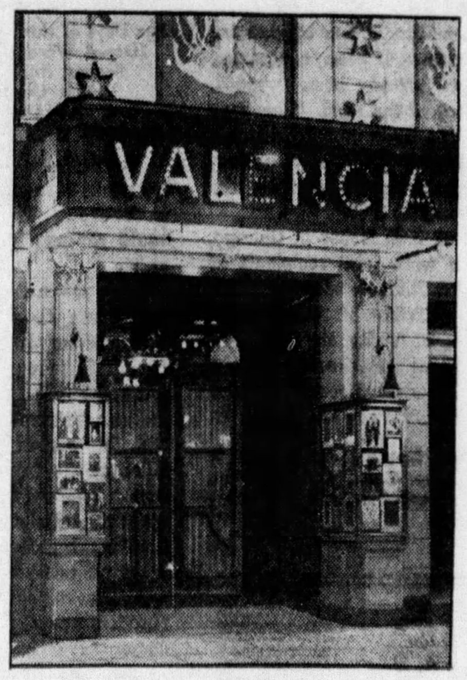
Trapped by the Blue Dress He Killed Her In?

Ingenious Mr. Nielsen, of Denmark, Almost Succeeded in the "Perfect Crime" the Danish Police Assert, Until Even More Ingenious Detective Work Brought All His Scheming to Nothing

Paul Nielsen Being Taken From His Apartment to Jail After His Alleged Confession.



A Fashion Sketch of the Blue Dress Which the Copenhagen Police Cleverly Duplicated to Shock the Suspected Murderer Into Confession.



The Copenhagen Music Hall Where Elna Was Last Seen Alive.

Elna Nielsen, the Unfortunate Girl Who, According to the Danish Police, Was Murdered by Paul Nielsen, and Her Body Cut Up and Burned.

When They Judged It Was Time to Play Their Ace, the Detectives Thrust Through the Curtains a Dummy, Made Up to Represent the Murdered Girl and Wearing a Copy of the Blue Dress Missing From Her Wardrobe; and They Say That Under the Shock Nielsen, the Suspect, Collapsed, Crying Out: "I killed her—yes, I killed her."

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27.

EVEN the "perfect crime" can be beaten by perfect detective work.

The murder of Elna Nielsen, pretty little Fanoe Island girl, who wanted to see the big city, was a "perfect crime," as police detectives of Copenhagen realized after months of patient investigation. The murderer had planned and executed his deed so skilfully that the evidence necessary to convict would never be found because it had been destroyed.

There was not a scrap of proof that Elna Nielsen was even dead, much less murdered. No case could have been more hopeless except for one thing. The "perfect crime" can always be made imperfect by a confession from the person who committed it.

Some people, tortured by a guilty conscience, are not very hard to lead into a confession, but the person the police had reason to suspect was a man of iron nerve and no conscience at all. It was Paul Nielsen, of the same name as the missing girl but no relation. He was, according to the Copenhagen police, a "white slaver" and apparently connected with one of the international drug rings. But Paul Nielsen seemed to know that he was safe enough, and therefore endured the prolonged questioning by the detectives, unruffled. It was his questioners, not their suspect, who came out of those sessions, frustrated and with ragged nerves.

"We are biting granite," they said, and finally gave up questioning him. But they did not give up the case without one more attempt upon which they staked everything.

In collaboration with England's Scotland Yard, they wrote and staged an ingenious drama, with many actors, varied scenery and effects but an audience of just one, the hard-boiled Nielsen.

This play concocted by the detectives contained much that they knew was pure fiction but they hoped that certain other parts might be true. If these, too, proved to be fiction, their one-man audience would know it and laugh in their faces. But if it rang true to the only man who knew, then, when the big climax came, he might be so surprised and startled that he would break down and confess.

The only facts they had to go on were these. Some two years ago, Elna Nielsen left her home on little Fanoe Island, off the Danish coast. Life is quiet on Fanoe, where the few inhabitants live by fishing and sheep-raising. Elna might have been content to marry some local fisherman's boy, if occasional yachting parties had not exclaimed over her good looks and prophesied that she had a great future on stage or screen.

At the age of eighteen, against the protests of her father and mother, the belle of Fanoe went to Copenhagen.

She did not realize how lucky she was to get an honest job, doing housework, the thing she had left home to escape, and, of course, she spent every bit of her wages on clothes. It was her theory that if she dressed up, her beauty would be recognized and she would be "discovered" by someone who would give her a career.

The first serious harm seems to have been done by women who dressed well, wore jewelry, led gay, easy lives, but whose morals would not stand investigation. These women told Elna that she was a little fool to slave at housework when some man would keep her in idle ease.

The crisis came about a year ago when death broke up the household where the girl worked. Elna found that in the depression jobs were hard to get and she had spent all her pay on clothes. The island maiden now had to make a quick decision; either to go back to her dreary island or take the advice of the "smart" women.

Elna stayed, took the easiest way and six months later had been so completely destroyed that Danish and Scotland Yard detectives were unable ever to find so much as a tooth or a hair of her head. Whoever had disposed of Elna seemed to have achieved the "perfect crime" of fiction.

The easiest way was not so easy as it had looked. The depression by this time had reduced the number of men who could afford a more or less permanent love-nest. For that reason, Elna's luck was perhaps a little worse than usual at the start, forcing her to know many men, and soon she was reduced to picking them up at the big dance halls. There she fell under the power of Paul Nielsen, who, the police assert, took half the girl's money given to her by other men. She was, they say, a slave in terror of her very life.

Some stories got back that troubled the parents and presently they wrote her that they wished she would get married. To quiet them, she said she was keeping company with a nice man, named Paul Nielsen, and all that worried her father and mother was that the marriage day seemed indefinite.

Suddenly, one day, she returned to the island, dressed in a way that made the natives stare with wonder, also there were some black and blue spots on her neck to be explained. These, she said, had been made by a crazy stranger from whom Paul had rescued her. The truth, learned later by the police, was that Paul had caught her dancing with a rival and would have choked her to death but for the interference of waiters. In terror she had fled to the only safety she knew.

But Fanoe looked duller than ever and back she went, like a singed moth to the candle. During her brief visit she received several letters from Paul which, much to her parents' annoyance, she did not answer.

Shortly after her departure Elna's letters ceased. For a while the old folks worried and wondered until they were on the point of communicating with the authorities when a letter came in what they knew was Paul's handwriting. It was a noble, touching sort of letter, but it bore bad news. Their daughter whom he had loved so dearly and hoped to marry was lost to him forever. She had run away with a man she liked better, an Englishman, named Owen. He was heartbroken.

As time passed, with no letters from England, the parents suspected, not Nielsen, but the Englishman, and finally they laid the matter before the Copenhagen authorities. Paul Nielsen's character was known to the police who advised him to tell it all and tell it right the first time. They had traced Elna to a music hall, the "Valencia," on the last night she had been seen alive. After she had left there she had never been seen again.

Nielsen's story at first seemed to have all the earmarks of truth. He admitted his real relation with Elna, and said that it was quite satisfactory to him until that Englishman got her away from him. Most people in lying to the police try to throw in as much truth as possible to impress them. The police found that there was, in fact, an Englishman, named Owen, and that he had met Elna a couple of times before she vanished. They requested Scotland Yard to find Owen and ask him a few questions.

The Englishman answered by coming to Copenhagen of his own volition. He said that there had been no thought of the girl leaving with him but that she had been in terror of her life from a man named Nielsen. Also, though Nielsen had said he knew Owen by sight, he failed to identify him when given a chance. The Danish police then decided to try their drama.

The opening scene was after the last of their fruitless questionings. Paul was dismissed with the information that they would need him only once more.

"You have now revealed where to find the last of the missing things?" a detective told him.

"What things?" asked Nielsen with a sneer.

"We will show them to you, as soon as they are assembled," the detective promised.

Scene two was in Nielsen's apartment which was visited by detectives and a middle-aged man in an overcoat, who did not look like a detective. This man merely watched while the others examined the stove and talked in whispers. Finally one of the detectives said:

"Doctor, let me see your data a moment."

The "doctor" handed over a paper from his overcoat, and a little later they all, except Nielsen, went into another room, leaving the overcoat on a chair with the paper returned to its pocket. They figured he would lose no time in reading that paper, and read it he did as soon as they had withdrawn into the other room.

This paper stated that two teeth had been positively identified as those of Elna.

Ten days they let Nielsen think this over and then sent for him. The man looked as if he had lost a little weight but still seemed confident.

"Here are those things we promised to show you," said the detective leading him into a room full of strange exhibits.

"Under this microscope is a bit of her hair you failed to burn up."

"Might be anybody's hair," said Nielsen.

"Under this one is a bit of her charred lingerie."

"Might be anybody's lingerie."

"Here are two of her teeth."

"Might be anybody's teeth."

"Here is the dentist who filled them."

The man of the overcoat, arose and confirmed that assertion.

"It's a lie," said Nielsen.

"In this box you may recognize a few ounces of her pulverized and charred bones."

"Might be anybody's bones."

"Nielsen, we know what you did with every part of the body except the intestines. How did you dispose of them?"

"You haven't shown me a thing that might not be a fake," said Nielsen, a sneer on her white face.

The detectives looked at him in silence for a few moments, whispered together and then withdrew into the next room, the doors to which were covered with a pair of heavy curtains. Nielsen looked after them, uneasily. He never took his eyes off the curtains, and the detectives, watching him through peep-holes, saw his nervousness rapidly increase.

Now, they judged, was the time to play their ace, their strongest card. They had learned that one dress was missing from Elna's wardrobe, a blue one. They had reasoned that this dress was the one worn by the girl at the time she was murdered and, if so, like everything else had probably been destroyed. Still the shock of seeing it, apparently materialized from its ashes, might break Nielsen down.

So they traced the dress, found that it had been imported from England, and they had gotten Scotland Yard to buy them a duplicate. This was all 100 per cent detective work, of the kind found so often in novels but so little in real life.

Then they had taken the head of a dressmaker's dummy and repainted it into a fair resemblance of the dead girl. They draped the duplicated dress over a dummy pair of shoulders, and placed the head on top of it.

Suddenly, without warning, they pushed this out between the folds of the curtains. Nielsen seemed to see before him the murdered girl, dressed exactly as she had been on the night of her death.

He half rose from his chair, eyes staring, white with terror, hands outstretched as though to push away the dreadful vision. He collapsed, crying, "I killed her—yes, I killed her. Take her away," the detectives say.

That dress like all the rest of the exhibits had been a fake. Yet, according to the police, it had done its work as well as though it had been the real one.

In exhibiting it, the detectives had built even better than they knew. The one thing he had not destroyed, the police say he told them, was the dress. He had been about to do so when his daughter had found it in a closet and had asked him to let her wear it on a visit she was making to friends. He had allowed her to do so, but only after she had promised to burn it after she had returned. When he had seen the duplicate he had thought she had failed to do this, and that the police did indeed have the evidence to convict him.

Nielsen told the detectives, they assert, that he murdered Elna in his apartment because she was going to get away from him. He had burned most of the body in the stove. What he could not make burn he had taken out at night and fed to dogs.

So ended the first presentation of a rare real-life detective drama. It will have its second performance before a bigger audience soon in court when Nielsen will be tried for Elna's murder.

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Held For Murder Because Dog Barked At Him

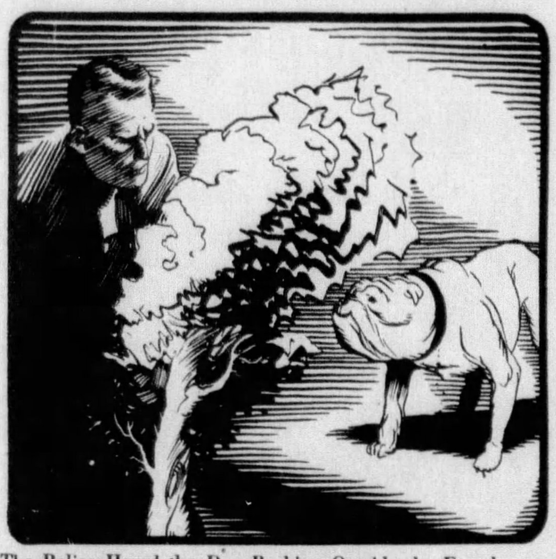
BECAUSE a dog barked at him, Joseph Laverdiere, a farmer of St. Michel de Napierville, Quebec, is charged with murdering his wife.

It wasn't his own dog that betrayed him, but an animal belonging to a neighbor. Probably his own dog would not have barked at him, as he crouched under the shrubbery outside his home, listening to what the police and members of his family had to say about him. But the visiting dog, not knowing him, set up a ferocious barking and caused his discovery.

When the wife of this 59-year-old Canadian farmer died recently, the police were made suspicious by the suddenness of her death and other circumstances connected with it. She had been a strong, healthy farm woman, who had had no recent illnesses, and she had died in agony after a sudden attack. Furthermore, no doctor had been called to try to save her.

The medical expert of the Province, whose duty it is to inquire into all such suspicious cases, performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Laverdiere. In her stomach he found fully a grain of strychnine, enough to have killed anybody instantly. It had been taken into her system in crystalline form in some sort of biscuit or cookie, which disguised the taste so she would not know she was taking poison.

The provincial police immediately set to work. They went to the Laverdiere farm and began a careful investigation. They got the family together in the living room and



The Police Heard the Dog Barking Outside the Farmhouse So Furiously That It Annoyed Them. They Went Out and Finally Were Led to Laverdiere Hiding Between the Shrubbery and the Porch. His Mysterious Actions Resulted in His Arrest.

began questioning them about every detail of the woman's death and things that had happened beforehand.

All except Joseph Laverdiere, the father, were there, and when the police asked where he was they were told that he was very busy out on the farm somewhere, and they could question him later. When they sent for him, nevertheless, they were told he had gone off to the nearby village of St. Michel de Napierville, to make a purchase of something he needed on the farm.

The police went ahead with their questioning of his children. His sixteen-year-old son, Paul, said he remembered there had been a bottle of strychnine in the house, but after his mother's death it had disappeared. The strychnine had been used for killing rats around the farm, Paul said. One day his father had sent him to get the bottle, but then had changed his mind, saying that Paul was too young a lad to be entrusted with such dangerous stuff, and then had gone and got the bottle himself.

Leo, another son, also remembered the day his father had sent Paul for the strychnine bottle. When the police asked Leo whether his father and mother had quarreled about anything, he said they had not, as a rule, except that when Laverdiere had been drinking he often used to make threats against his wife. Leo also said that the bottle of strychnine had disappeared since his mother's death, and he did not know where it had gone.

A daughter, Mrs. Leda Marcil, told the investigators she had seen her father hide the poison bottle in a box of tea. She said she had heard him threaten her mother only the day before she died. When her mother was taken violently ill, she said, she wanted to call a doctor but her father wouldn't let her.

"She's already dead," he told her. "There's no use to call a doctor now."

Her mother had complained, Leda said, that she had eaten a cookie and immediately afterward had felt very sick. There had been no special quarrel between her mother and father, the girl admitted, but he had often threatened her, and all of Laverdiere's children and his grandchildren as well were afraid of him.

It was while this questioning was going on that the police heard the dog barking outside the farmhouse. At first they paid no attention to it, but the dog barked so furiously and was so close to the house that it annoyed them and they went out to chase the animal away. As soon as they had gone back into the house to ask more questions, the dog returned, and again started barking so excitedly that the police could hardly hear the answers that were made to them.

Officers went out again to chase the dog away, and found that he was barking at someone hidden between the porch and several clumps of shrubbery. They dragged this person out and saw that it was Laverdiere. Instead of being away in the village on an errand, he had been eavesdropping to see what the members of his family were telling the officers about him. The police felt this was sure evidence of the farmer's guilt and they arrested him.

Had it not been for the excited barking of the neighbor's dog Laverdiere might have escaped, or he might not have been so readily suspected of his wife's murder. After all, the evidence against him was circumstantial, and he might have set up the claim that the poisoning was accidental if he had not brought suspicion on himself by snooping around the house to listen.

At the preliminary hearing of Laverdiere the evidence given by his children to the officers was repeated, and the judge was convinced that it was damaging enough to hold him criminally responsible for his wife's death. He was held for trial at the next session of the higher court.

Meanwhile the neighbor's dog that was the cause of his undoing continues to visit around and bark at suspicious persons wherever he finds them.

World Peace His Dream, He Invented War's Greatest Terrors

DR. ALFRED B. NOBEL, founder of the famous Nobel Peace Prize, was an ardent pacifist—and yet he made his millions out of warfare. The world's greatest manufacturer of armaments during his lifetime, he invented dynamite which sent thousands of men to their deaths in the World War. Yet he tried to atone for it by leaving his entire fortune for the futherance of peace and humanitarianism.

Dr. Nobel, whose 100th birthday was celebrated in Sweden recently, established the peace award as a protest to the war uses of his creation. His most cherished dream was to insure perpetual peace. The father of modern warfare, Nobel believed that when the terror of his explosives was realized the civilized world would recoil in horror and disband its armies.

At First Dynamite and Later Ballistite Were Nobel's Terrible Contributions to Warfare, and Were the Basis for Weapons That Caused the Slaughter of Millions of Soldiers and Non-Combatants.

In an explosion in Sweden, Nobel lost his own brother. Yet he persevered with the study of powerful and death dealing explosives. During the nineteenth century he was looked upon as an enigma. Piling up a tremendous fortune out of his inventions, he was bitter against all wars and set himself the task of nullifying the dreadful effects of products of his own factories.

Nobel's inventions not only made modern warfare possible but developed this age of engineering. Dynamite and his later discovery of ballistite made it possible to quarry and excavate on a scale hitherto unknown. Mines could be opened up, roads built and canals cut at a rate once believed impossible. It made the Panama Canal possible and excavated the Simplon Tunnel in the Alps. Blasting under water was unknown until Nobel invented his patent detonator.

Nitro-glycerine, originally invented by Sobrero, was in its early days an oily liquid, stored in tin cans. The manufacture and transport of this explosive was fraught with danger. Disasters were always occurring when one of the tin cans was accidentally ignited. In one such explosion Nobel lost his brother. Nobel set himself the task of improving on the explosive, making it more powerful and at the same time less dangerous to handle. He absorbed his nitro-glycerine in a kind of porous clay called kieselguhr and marketed it as Nobel safety powder. It later became known as dynamite.

In his efforts to make nitro-glycerine more powerful he inclosed some gunpowder in a small glass tube, placed the tube inside the nitro-glycerine and then fired the gunpowder with a fuse. The detonating powder gave the nitro-glycerine its explosive impulse. Technically, the detonator was an enormous stride. It paved the way for an era of construction and engineering as well as for an era of destruction and armaments.

In seeking still more powerful explosives Nobel invented ballistite, which, it is said, revolutionized the entire art of warfare. In concocting this explosive Nobel mixed nitro-glycerine and another explosive called nitro-cellulose, which is the basis of artificial silk. This he called blasting gelatine. Then he treated this gelatine with celluloid and obtained a smokeless powder which he called ballistite.

Soon after the appearance of ballistite the British government, which had been working in conjunction with Nobel, patented cordite, which closely resembled ballistite in formula and which Nobel considered an infringement of his patent. The parties agreed to bring the matter to the courts in a so-called "friendly suit" which eventually cost Nobel $150,000 and left the government with the right to manufacture cordite.

But in spite of set-backs and lawsuits Nobel never swerved from his ideal of international peace. Forty years ago he developed a plan for insuring perpetual peace, which entitles him to the claim of founder of the League of Nations. In leaving the interest of his fortune of nearly ten million dollars for the furtherance of peace and science, he made the following provisions:

The said interest shall be divided into five equal amounts, to be apportioned as follows: One share to the person who shall have made the most important discovery in the domain of physiology or medicine.

One share to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency; one share to the person who shall have made the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics.

One share to the person who shall have made the most important chemical improvement and one share to the person who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses.

About 150 Nobel prizes have already been awarded. Their value varies with the income of the fund. This year they are to be $31,000 each. The 1933 Nobel prize for literature has already been awarded to the Russian author, Ivan Bunin. The late John Galsworthy was awarded the 1932 prize and Sinclair Lewis won the 1930.

Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler were joint recipients of the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize. Miss Addams used her share of the money in furthering the activities of the Women's International League for Peace, of which she has been president for seventeen years. Other Americans who have received the Nobel Prize are Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes and Frank B. Kellogg.

Only one person has twice won the much coveted Nobel prize and that was a woman. Mme. Curie was given the prize for chemistry in 1911 and together with her husband the prize for physics in 1903.

No Outside Supplies For Canadian Farms

CANADIAN farmers can't afford to buy such luxuries as all-wool clothing, leather-upholstered furniture and hooked rugs—but they can make their own. Better still, they can sell all they can't use themselves, and make a neat profit out of the long Winter evenings. The Department of Agriculture in Quebec has found that the thrifty country people of that Province, instead of moaning about the depression, have been turning it to their own advantage and "making hay" while the sun wasn't shining.

Over 300,000 people in 50,000 farm families in Quebac have learned to "live at home" entirely, growing everything that they need to eat and making everything else they have to have. Farmers who used to throw away their cowhides or sell them for very little, have learned how to tan leather now and can making clothing of it and upholstery for good furniture. Their wives have gone into the attic and brought out the looms and spinning wheels of their ancestors, and now the Quebec farmer wears a home-made all-wool suit that costs him just five dollars. From 70 pounds of wool ten suits can be woven, which in mail order houses or city stores would cost about $250. If she doesn't want to make it up into clothing, the farmer's wife finds a ready market in the city for this home-woven woolen cloth.

Rugs, carpets, blankets and many other articles that bring a good price in the city are spun, woven and dyed by farm women in their spare time. The farmers are making their own vegetable dyes because chemical dyes are too expensive to buy, and they have perfected over 200 kinds which chemists are forced to admit are as good as commercial dyes.

The Department of Agriculture in Quebec now has a School of Handicrafts in which these arts are taught, and teachers are also sent out to show farmers how to make the best use of their spinning wheels, looms and home furniture shops.

O. A. Beriau of the Department was recently sent to Europe to see what was being done in this respect over there. He found that there has been the same kind of revival of rural handicrafts in France, Belgium, Switzerland and part of Germany, but nowhere has the plan been worked out with the aid of the government as well as it has been in Quebec.

"Every year exhibitions of handicrafts are held in Montreal and Toronto," says Mr. Beriau, "and furniture, carpets, hooked rugs and woven cloth from the farms find ready buyers among the city dwellers.

"The long Quebec Winters are thus spent profitably by farmers, their wives and children, and we notice not so many sons and daughters are leaving the farms for the cities now. They can get most of their luxuries they want from their own farms, and they are content to stay at home.

"We find that the farmers and their wives and children who have not taught themselves by experiment how to produce these articles of home handicraft are eager to learn from our instructors. They take lessons in spinning, in weaving and the manufacture and use of home-made dyes, the making of home-made carpets, hooked rugs—which are rightly regarded as a rarity and a luxury in the city—in tanning the leather that formerly brought in no profit, in furniture making and in many other useful things which we teach them.

"The reason these things are so high-priced in city markets is that if they are to be superior to machine-made goods they must be made by hand, which takes a lot of time and labor. But time is the very thing that the Canadian farmer, in the Winter, 'has the most of,' so if he can learn to be a skilled artisan or artist he may eventually make more out of that branch of his activities than out of farming itself—or at the very least he can turn his idle time to profitable use. The 'machine age' is credited with having put a lot of skilled craftsmen out of business because they could not compete with goods made cheaply by machine. Many say that machine age overproduction is the cause of the world-wide depression, and if that is so the machine age is working to defeat itself by bringing back the very thing it at first discouraged—home handicrafts.

"The Canadian farmer has learned the true value of his farm, but it took a world depression to teach him."

Wed Because They Hated Each Other

"WE married because we hated each other!" This was the explanation a couple recently gave in asking for a divorce in a French court.

Instead of the usual bonds of affection which culminate in matrimony, this couple admitted they married out of bitter hatred and a strong desire for revenge on each other. It was by being legally tied to each other that each felt life could be made most unbearable for the other. After sixteen years of punishment both parties are ready to call quits and are asking for release from the union of hate. They were exhausted from sleepless nights, days filled with mean little tricks like spilling hot coffee on each other, and occasionally breaking up the furniture—in free-for-all battling.

The marriage has been a race to see which could think up more cruel and vile acts. Both have suffered. But each has had the satisfaction of seeing the other humiliated and hurt almost beyond human endurance.

It is not possible to give the names of the couple for the reason that the French courts frown on publicity of this kind in relation to matrimonial cases; but the facts are set out clearly in the affidavits put in by the man and his wife.

The man in the case is a former army doctor and the mutual hate between the couple that brought them together in this strange union was born during the war. The woman claims that her present husband sent the man she loved to his death by certifying that he was fit for service.

The Days of the Wedded Life of the Couple Joined by Fierce Hatred Were Filled With Amusing as Well as Hectic Scenes, Such as the Pouring of Hot Coffee Down Each Others' Necks, and Playfully Tossing Pieces of Furniture as Missiles.

According to the story which came out in court the doctor made advances to the woman after her lover was sent to the front. They were rejected. He vowed then that he would revenge himself. A few months later his chance came.

The woman's lover came back badly wounded. The doctor was the official specified by the government to decide whether or not the man was fit to go back to the front. Knowing that this would hurt the woman who had spurned him, he made out a report in which he stated that the man was well enough to return to duty. Shortly after that the woman received word that her lover had been killed at the front. This was in 1916. A year later the doctor renewed his advances. This time the woman responded and shortly after they were married.

Then began the marriage which has existed all these years on retribution and revenge rather than love. The woman never has forgotten for a minute that the man she married was the cause of her sweetheart's death. The doctor never had been able to forget that this was the woman who spurned him. Daily he has tried to make her pay for the blow she dealt his manly pride.

When the case came before the judge, he, in accordance with the usual procedure of French courts in divorce cases, attempted to effect a reconciliation.

"You loved each other once, didn't you?" he asked the estranged couple. This question usually has the effect of softening the most embittered husband and wife. But in this case he was astonished by the emphatic denial which both put forth.

"I have hated this man from the first minute I saw him," the woman explained to the astonished judge. "He is a fiend in human form. I married him because I thought that by so doing I could make his life unbearable. I wanted to revenge myself on him for sending to his death the man I truly loved. Because I would have nothing to do with him when my lover was at the front, he bided his time to get back at me. In the end an innocent party was the victim of his jealousy and hurt pride. I determined to avenge that death. I have done everything in my power to make him suffer for that act. I have tried to make his life so miserable that he would wish for the death he doled out to the man I cared for."

The doctor admitted that she had won her point. For sixteen years she has turned his life into a nightmare. Never once did she miss an opportunity to hurt, belittle and infuriate him.

"I married her because she scorned me and it was the only way I could get my self-esteem back," the doctor said. "I wanted to prove to her and to myself that she was inferior and in my power. Since my marriage to her I have had nothing but contempt and hatred for her. I have done everything I could to humiliate and hurt her."

The doctor confessed, however, that the woman had gotten the best of this strange match as she made him suffer more than he had been able to make her suffer. Both, however, wished to be free of the bondage which held them. They pleaded with the judge to grant them a divorce that they might once more resume the normal course of their lives.

The judge handed down a decision advising the automatic dissolution of the union of hate.

The French divorce laws are very liberal in granting divorces in cases where reconciliation seems impossible, the usual grounds being "injures graves," which literally means "serious insults" offered by the wife to the husband or the husband to the wife. In the case of the army doctor and his wife there was no doubt of the "serious insults," for that is all they had given to each other for the past sixteen years. Each admitted freely that the affronts had been a daily occurrence on both sides, so the judge had no difficulty in dissolving the union.

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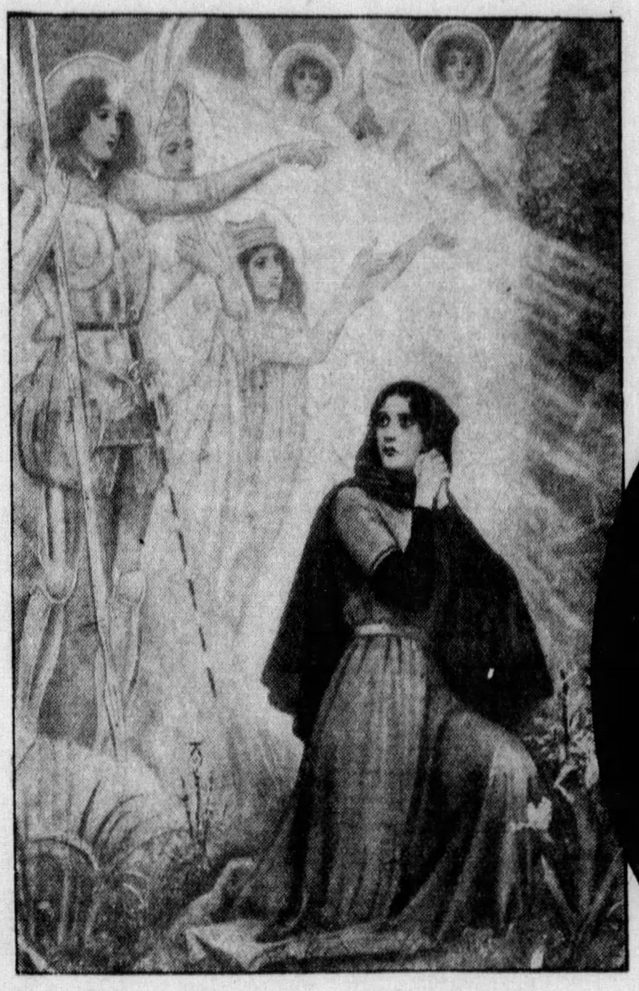
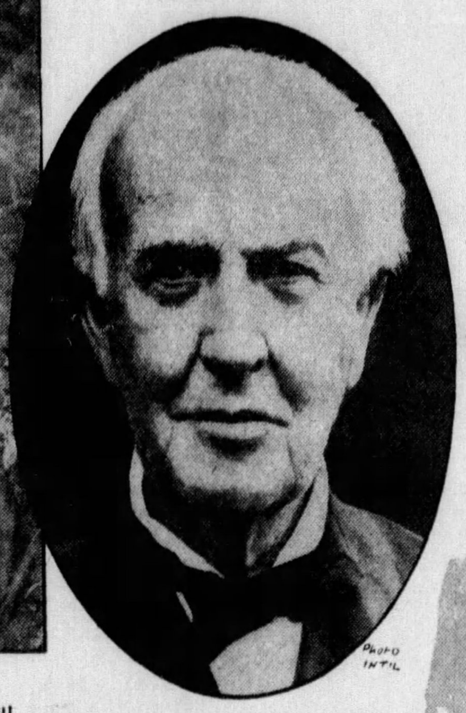
"Tunes in His Radio on Heaven and Hears Angels"

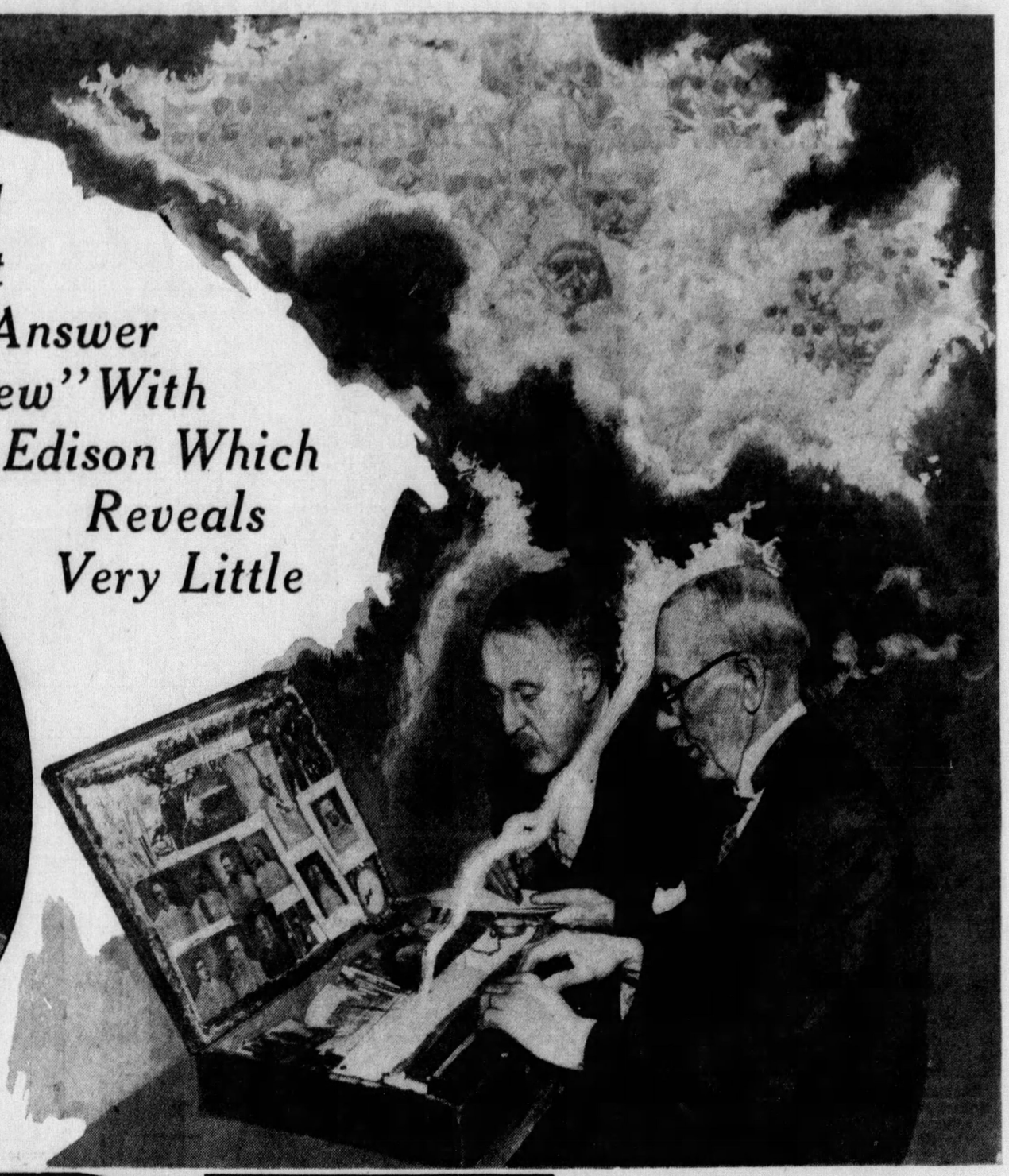
Chicago "Observatory" Accepts Messages, Like a Telegraph Company, to Be Delivered in the Celestial World and Says It Will Get an Answer ---"Interview" With the Late Mr. Edison Which Reveals Very Little



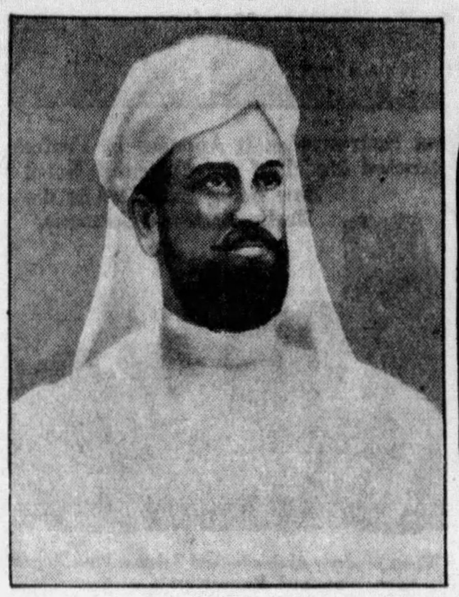
The Operators of the "Super-Ultimate" Celestial Radio Point Out That Joan of Arc Heard Voices of Angels Which Instructed Her in Her Duty and Opened the Way to Victory for the French Armies.



The Late Thomas A. Edison Whose Reported Interview Is Given Below on This Page.

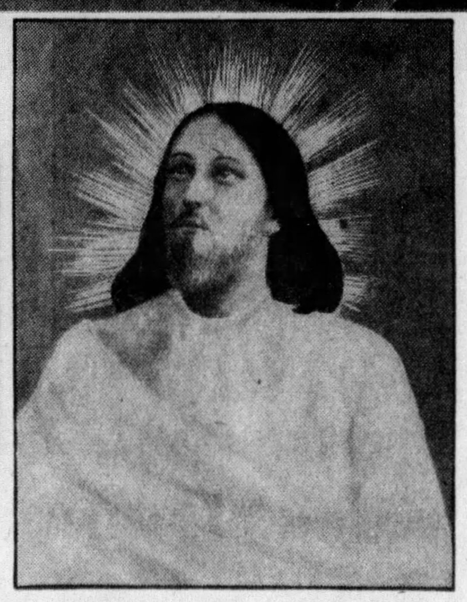


Mr. Baker and Mr. Fjellander Operating Their Celestial Radio Outfit Which, They Assert, Sends Messages to and Receives Messages From the Departed.



Miracle Photograph of the Supreme Ruler of the Thirteen Spheres.

Photograph of Mary, Soul Companion of the Divine Jose.



Miraculous Photograph of the Astral Body of Jose.

THE World's Fair is closed for the Winter, but Chicago still has something more extraordinary (in its claims) than anything offered at the great exhibition. It is a "super-ultimate" radio station, and the operators assert:

"We converse with angels who visit at appointed place, hours, any day! They answer every question serving good purposes! We have an instrument called the 'Logos Observatory,' to which thirty to seventy high astrals come daily at appointed dates and times, moving scientific apparatus, spelling answers to constructive, worthwhile questions asked on any subject. They give facts, explanations, truth, solutions, modus operandi on unselfish problems."

The operators of this super-radio station that connects with the "astral bodies" in heaven are Mr. Hadrian H. Baker and Mr. E. Fjellander.

Mr. Baker has discovered, he explains, that the world of the departed, the "astral world," is well organized in thirteen spheres, or floors, like a gigantic apartment house. In Sphere No. 1, the lower level, are the wicked, and in Sphere No. 13 are the high-minded and noble. It is with the astral brothers and sisters in these spheres that the super-radio gets into connection, the operators assert. They have found out who is the supreme ruler of the thirteen spheres, and also have an important celestial correspondent named "The Divine Jose," and they have gotten in touch with "Mary, the soul companion of Jose." Indeed, by a miracle, one night they received photographs of these astral correspondents and officials on a huge sheet of white cloth.

Both day and night the "super-ultimate" radio set purports to tune right into heaven itself, where souls of the departed obligingly come to the spiritual microphone, as well as some lower-class angels, and even a few of the very highest members of the celestial aristocracy occasionally give out statements.

The late Thomas A. Edison was located in the fourth grade of Heaven, which is not very high considering that there are thirteen of them, but then souls are not graded according to their intelligence. With characteristic exactness, Mr. Edison stated that his stratum of Heaven was just 7,500 miles above the earth which the blessed souls call "Geotyrs." In order to maintain its position above the earth, Heaven must go flying about the sun, at the rate of about nineteen miles a second and astronomers must have been looking right through it all these years.

This remarkable set could much more easily tune into the lowest of the thirteen "planes," politely called "Hades" because this is much nearer the earth, but it doesn't get any results because nobody on that somewhat overcrowded "plane" will come to the "mike," though it is understood that they could if they wished.

Some, naturally enough, are kept away by pride. After a big, expensive funeral and a eulogy by the minister, the departed might well feel embarrassed to admit that after such a swell sendoff he had landed in such a humiliating place. But there seems to be another reason, so different from orthodox belief that one almost dreads to reveal it.

Instead of burning in fire and brimstone as everyone had supposed, it is solemnly stated that in this place where the wicked and worldly go, everyone is engaged in the pursuit of pleasure. Hades would seem to be a sort of endless night club and whoopee party, so exciting that nobody will leave it long long enough to tell their friends on old "Geotyrs" what a whale of a time they are having. Anyway it isn't right to advertise such a place.

This "limit of a set" which is to be seen at the "Logos Observatory," 2733 South Parkway Ave., Chicago, has no tubes to burn out, nor aerial to fall down and it consumes no current except some high-voltage "spiritual magnetism" which does not cost anything.

Skeptics have pointed out that there is only the word of the two gentlemen who operate the set to show that it is not a fake. However, one of these is Mr. E. Fjellander, a former Baptist minister. There has been also the unkind suggestion that they are crazy. But Mr. Hadrian H. Baker, chief inventor and "psychic engineer," has papers to prove that he is legally sane because he was examined by a lunacy commission in connection with another matter.

The "super-ultimate" also known as the "astral" radio set, opens up like a small suit case and when closed looks like one. The outside is covered with patent leather.

The lower half of it, when opened, discloses the keyboard which receives the telegraph messages from the other world. Unlike the teletype, the super-radio needs the presence of an operator. This is what the skeptics complain about, but a ouija board has to be pushed around by human fingers and many people accept its messages solemnly.

The keyboard is arranged in a semi-circle, the letters starting with Z and ending with A. The wooden pointer, designed like the hand of a clock, moves the length of the keyboard—or letter distance—when pressure is brought to bear on the 12-inch bar of wood upon which the finger-tips rest. The middle portion of the operator's hands rests on a four-inch rubber-covered strip. Another padded strip just below the keyboard covers the mechanism that connects the pointer with the "magnetism" bar. High brother astrals (or angels) and lady astrals decorate the upper portion of the super-radio.

Then there is a marker for "yes;" "no;" "not for publication;" "reword question;" "will not answer," and numerals from 0 to 9.

At least the invention can be said to have advantages over the ordinary spiritualistic seance. One does not have to put out the lights, hold hands and throw the medium into a cataleptic fit by prolonged and awful singing. The Logos Observatory simply makes a date with the celestial personages to be interviewed and they are on hand with a punctuality worthy of spirits of the righteous. As already mentioned, one can't do a thing with that irresponsible Hades crowd, but then who wants to talk to such rowdy persons?

On a recent Sunday, by previous appointment, the late Mr. Thomas A. Edison made his debut on the super-radio chain and talked to three women and three men, including Mr. Baker and Mr. Fjellander. According to the minutes later written up by Mr. Baker, the "interview" was as follows. Mr. Fjellander and Lieutenant Gschweng were at the "controls."

6:18 p. m. Salutation to the Creator, standing, spelling His Name in symbol, solemn invocation...

6:21. High Astral Target Signal. "We arise and salute you high astral brothers. Is there anyone of special importance present this evening among you high astrals?"

(Astrals): "Yes, Thomas A. Edison——"

(Logos): "We stand and salute you, Mr. Edison."

"Are you enjoying leisure where you now exist, Mr. Edison? We recall you only used to sleep about four hours nightly on earth."

6:26 (Mr. Edison): "We do not have night and day here and therefore do not need sleep or rest."

6:35. "Are your relations with your brother astrals amicable? Do the minds of your brother and sister astrals delight you? Most people seemed to bore you on earth."

6:36 (Mr. Edison): "We do not have any trouble here in choosing our friends—for automatically those who agree are drawn together and work together."

As he asked the questions, Mr. Baker wrote them down where he sat at a small table adjoining the operators. When the "answer" came through as Mr. Fjellander spelled out the words formulated by the jerkings of the wooden indicator, Mr. Baker wrote down the answers.

The "operators" remained almost motionless, their finger-tips touching the 12-inch bar whose slightest movement downward was followed by the jerkings of the indicator.

6:45 p. m. "Will you give us the names of some of your astral friends, Mr. Edison?"

Rather mysteriously Mr. Edison had to pause three minutes before answering this simple question. Then he remembered the names of Sir A. Conan Doyle and W. T. Stead.

6:53. "Are you tuning in with Guglielmo Marconi?"

Edison: "Yes."

"Do you wish Marconi to be told you answered this?"

Edison: "Yes."

6:55. "Will radio power ever be utilized to run trains, automobiles, airplanes, ships, etc.?"

Edison: "Yes. When some very important preceding inventions are established it will be possible to inspire the ways and means to do so—just as the discovery of motors made airships possible. Likewise, power to run the planets' machinery will be taken from the air and sun after these three preceding inventions are established."

"Do you mean, Mr. Edison, radio will do this marvelous work in the near future?"

Edison: "Yes."

7:07. "Have you, Mr. Edison, already succeeded in getting some of your inventive wisdom across to one or more earthly inventor?"

Edison: "Yes. I think Mr. Marconi has been fully aware from where and from whom his last inspirations have come.

(Note—If Mr. Marconi is aware he hasn't told anyone yet.)

"Are you, Mr. Edison, moving this Logos Observatory needle or are the high astrals of the fourth sphere surrounding you moving it?"

Edison: "I am directing, but our combined magnetic power fused with your power moves the hand."

7:23. "Is electricity the ultimate power or is there something more potent to supercede it just as electricity superceded gasoline, steam, etc.?"

Edison: "So far as the physical world is concerned there will be no higher power. When the earth's inhabitants have learned the lesson of unselfishness and brotherhood several inventions of a very decisive nature that are now being held back will be released."

"After you died, how long did it take you to get to your destination?"

Edison: "Two days."

"How long did it take you to get here, just now?"

Edison: "Two seconds. I thought myself across."

"How high up were you?"

Edison: "Exactly 7,500 miles."

"Do you wish to tell us in what sphere or plane you now are a citizen?"

Edison: "The fourth."

7:44. "In what sphere did you find yourself immediately after death?"

Edison: "I refuse to answer."

Mr. Baker hastily changed the subject. From previous interviews with denizens of the next world, he said he could guess what had happened. As has been explained before, intelligence, like money, does not count in Heaven. Therefore it would not surprise Mr. Baker at all if Mr. Edison, though one of the greatest minds of modern times, had been relegated to Plane 1, "Hades." Anyone can imagine how wretched such a serious-minded man must have been, surrounded by jazz and whoopee.

Fortunately it is possible to achieve promotion by "acquiring spiritual values," whatever that may mean. The mind that worked its way up from telegraph operator to the world's greatest inventor, would find a way to acquire these "values" in a hurry, thus advancing to "Plane 2," called "the Kindergarten." Presumably he had gone right up to the Fourth Grade, Sphere or Plane. Perhaps he likes the "astrals" on that spiritual floor or that may be as high as he can climb.

At 7:51 Mr. Edison was asked if he had a message to transmit. Everyone leaned forward to learn how the human race could be made healthy, happy and prosperous. Many of the spirits have existed in Heaven for some 2,000,000 years and, having worked steadily, without sleep, must know the answer to every human problem. Of course they would have told Mr. Edison anything that he wanted to know, yet this was what the pointer spelled out:

Edison: "At the present time there is nothing more important to the inhabitants of the earth than getting the problems of economy solved. All should unite in getting ready for the most important and thorough going change—a change from a system of selfishness—one that will make it possible for all to have access to the bounties of nature." (Static.)

The mind that had lighted the whole world with electricity now offered only that piece of advice to light humanity out of its economic darkness—to stop being selfish. On earth, Mr Edison said nothing unless he had something clear, concise and helpful to say. Anyone who accepts such a message from such a man as authentic, must believe that in Heaven he has failed mentally as much as he may have gained spiritually.

But then that is always the way. Of all the millions of "spirit" messages, not one useful word has come through.

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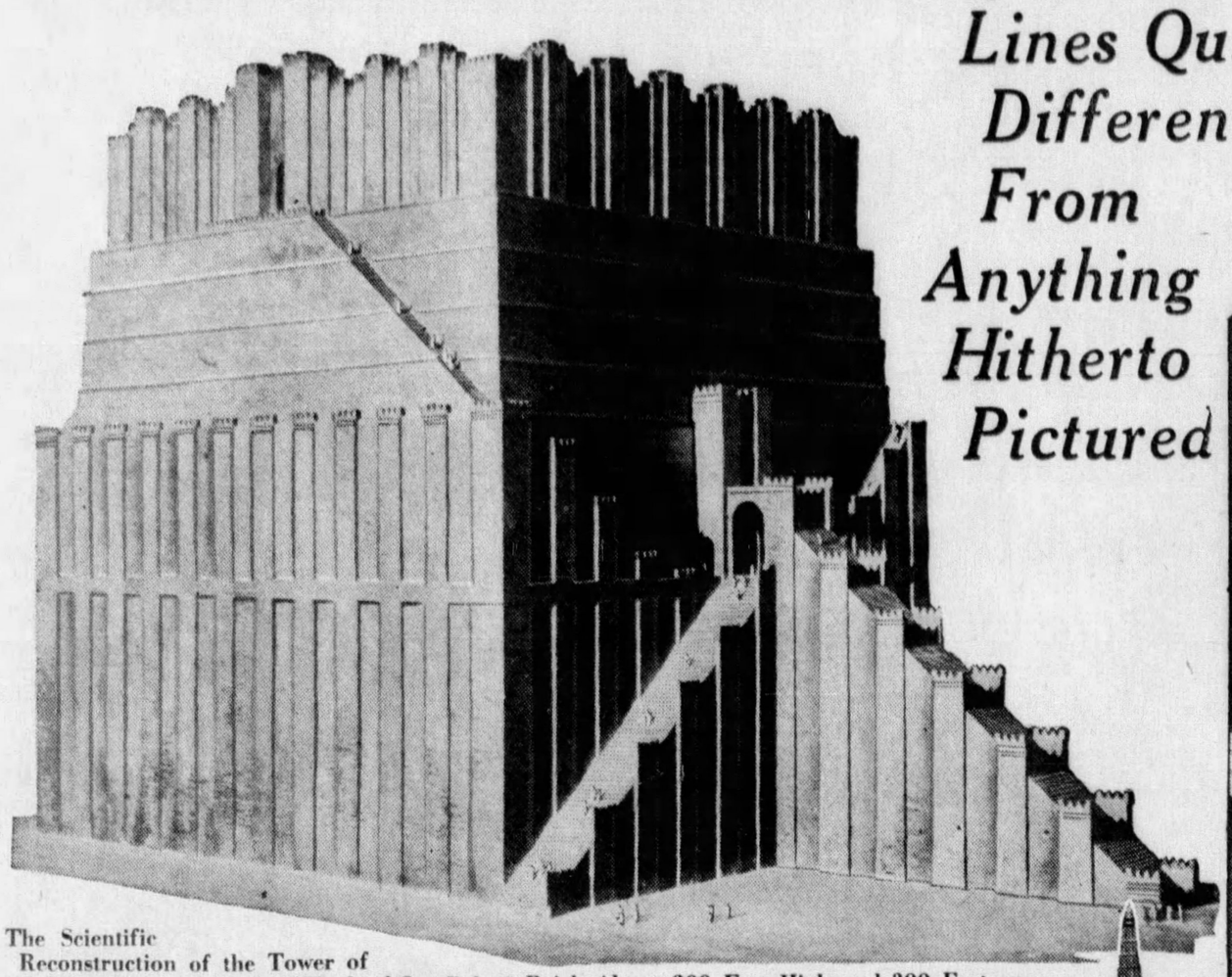
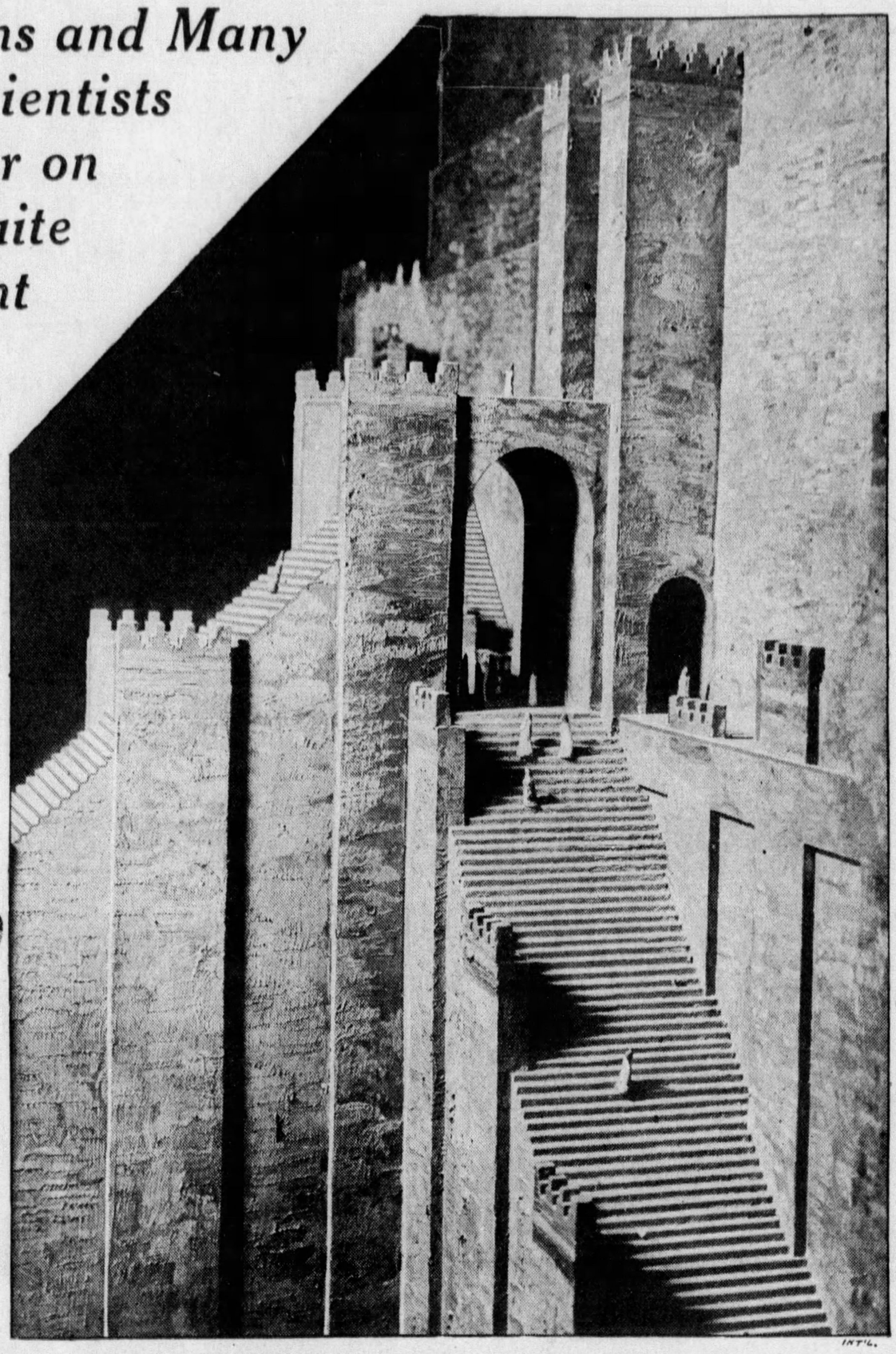
What the Tower of Babel Really Looked Like

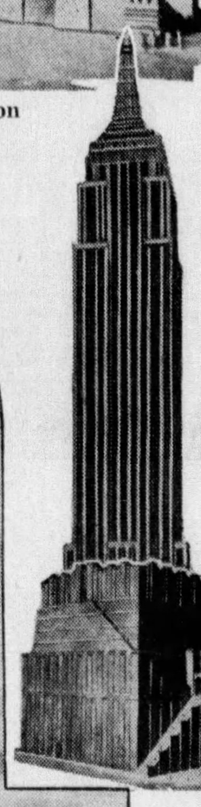
After Patient Measurements of Its Ruins and Many Years of Research, Two German Scientists Reconstruct the Biblical Skyscraper on Lines Quite Different From Anything Hitherto Pictured



The Scientific Reconstruction of the Tower of Babel, a Squat and Massive Block of Sun-Baked Brick About 300 Feet High and 300 Feet on Each Side at Its Base.



One of the Great Stairways as It Appears in Professor Koldewey's and Andrae's Reconstructed Model of the Tower of Babel Now Being Exhibited in the Berlin Museum, Germany.



The Empire State Building, New York, Compared to the German Scientists' Reconstruction of the Tower of Babel, Shown at Its Base.

"And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech.

"And they said, Go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name; lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth...

"And the Lord said,...Go to, let us go down, and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech...

"Therefore is the name of it called Babel."

Genesis, Chapter 2.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.

ONE of the most interesting episodes in the Bible is the building of the Tower of Babel. Everybody remembers at least this much of Bible history, and the occurrence is often referred to in everyday speech, but of those who speak of it few have a clear idea what it looked like.

Today the facts about the Tower of Babel have been fully established by archeologists, its ruins have been found and a small model of it has been placed on exhibition in the Near Eastern Department of the University of Berlin, so that the public can see just what the highest of early buildings looked like. Its measurements are given, and the important fact is brought out that it was 92 meters high—about 300 feet—or less than one-quarter the height of the Empire State Building in New York, but even at that it was a wonderful achievement for that time.

The Book of Genesis tells us that the people got together and planned to build a Tower "whose top may reach unto Heaven." The Lord came down and looked at the work and expressed His anger in these words:

"Behold the people is one, and they have all one language; and now nothing will be restrained from them, which they have imagined to do."

The Lord decided to put a stop to the further progress of the Tower and to "confound their language, so that they may not understand one another's speech." Then the workers began to talk in a "Babel of tongues," as we sometimes say today, and "they left off to build the city."

Ever since modern Biblical criticism and research began there has been discussion of the facts of this narrative. Some early writers argued that it was merely an allegory. Artists made fantastic representations of the Tower, some of them showing it with a spiral stairway winding up into the clouds. The base of a large, ruined tower was found twenty miles from Babylon, and this was for a time supposed with considerable reason to be the structure referred to in the Bible.

Now it is settled that the Biblical Tower stood in the heart of Babylon, although there were similar buildings in various parts of the country.

The model is based primarily on excavations in Babylon conducted by the German Oriental Society and the ruins of the actual Tower uncovered by them. Where certain details of its shape were in doubt, they were supplied by the cuneiform inscription left by Anubelshunu, a Babylonian historian who saw the Tower with his own eyes, and by the account of Herodotus, written in 500 B. C.

Nearly twenty years were spent on the banks of the River Euphrates by the German Oriental Society's expedition, headed by Professor Robert Koldewey and Professor Walter Andrae, of Berlin, and they excavated the entire city of Babylon. Once the splendid metropolis of a vast Semitic Empire extending all over Asia Minor and at times over Egypt, it had crumbled to dust and disappeared completely beneath the soil.

The "Confusion of Tongues," at the Building of the Tower of Babel, From the Drawing by Gustave Dore.

In the course of this work the German scientists were delighted to find the ruins of the Tower of Babel, the world's "eighth wonder," as the ancients called it. Its gigantic foundations still existed. Parts of its three huge stairways that led to the top on the southern side were also unearthed.

This Tower was the one which was renovated and made higher by King Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B. C. How it looked before that is still uncertain. The model is one two-hundredth the size of the original and agrees in all its proportions with the measurements made from the ruins in Babylon. It was constructed by Professor Koldewey, who is now dead, in collaboration with Professor Andrae.

Professor Andrae, the present head of the Babylonian section of the Berlin Museum, furnished some interesting details about the Tower and the model:

"In 600 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar began the work of enlarging the Tower existing before his time and increasing the height. Under his rule of fifty years it became the loftiest structure of ancient times, one of the wonders of the world, which people came from all the civilized parts of Asia and Europe to see. One hundred years later, in 500 B. C. the Persians invaded and captured Babylon.

"From that time on the Tower began to crumble rapidly. It appears that this was due largely to the immense top-heavy weight of the enlarged structure, which caused its sides to burst. It may also have been hastened by damage done by the Persians out of ill-feeling against their old enemies and their god."

Professor Andrae explained that Nebuchadnezzar's Tower was built entirely of brick. This was the chief building material of that time in Babylonia, owing to the lack of stone and wood in that country. The bricks were baked in much the same manner as they are today.

The Tower was not tall and slender or round, as many have supposed it, but wide and square. In fact it was a nearly perfect cube, 92 meters (about 300 feet) high, 92 meters wide and 92 meters long, but the main stairways were outside this cube. The walls of its foundation were found to be 45 feet thick when recently unearthed. The whole structure contained over 1,800,000 cubic feet of bricks.

The excavators laid bare the entire foundation and brought to view a huge square partly filled with water. After they had cleared away the dirt and arranged the ruins, they were able to make out the lower sections of the three outside stairways that led to the top of the Tower.

The middle and most important stairway was over 100 feet long, and was so constructed that when the excavators stood at its base on New Year's Day, they could see the Pole Star at precisely the spot where the stairs stopped, showing that the Tower had an astronomical as well as a religious use. The other two stairways were built at right angles to the middle and were somewhat shorter. In the center of the Tower was a smaller concealed stairway.

There were many of the same kind of towers in Babylon at that time. In Ur of the Chaldees, the birthplace of Abraham, for instance, there is a tower in honor of Sin, the moon-god, which has the same arrangement of stairs as the one in Babylon and is still in a good state of preservation.

The record left by old Anubelshunu, who wrote in 229 B. C., was of great value in reconstructing the Tower. He wrote when it had already decayed and crumbled considerably, but some part of it was still standing. He described it as he saw it then, and also gathered other documents of an earlier date representing it as was at the height of its perfection.

The Tower of Babel must have been in very bad shape when Anubelshunu saw it, for a hundred years before his time Alexander the Great, when he first saw the structure, gave orders to clear away the heaps of debris surrounding it. Alexander intended to reconstruct it, but died of fever or poisoning before he could carry out his plan.

The Ruins of the Tower When Modern Archeological Science First Began the Work of Excavation and Restoration.

Anubelshunu's cuneiform — wedge-shaped—characters, as interpreted by Professor Koldewey, confirm most of the facts observed by the excavators. One important fact, however, was left uncertain by the old Babylonian writer. He described the Tower as being broad at the base and narrowing as it grew higher. On the top, he said, was a small temple, containing a bed and table.

Herodotus, known as "the Father of History," also saw the Tower of Babel and was another valuable source of information, although he was not a Babylonian, and it is not certain how much time he spent there. His description was written very much earlier than Anubelshunu's. It agreed in most points with the Babylonian's, but said there was a large temple at the top. He also spoke of the magnificent table and bed, which, he says, were made of pure gold.

Professor Koldewey, therefore, had to choose between a small and a large temple. It was obvious that if the temple was large, the whole structure would have been different dimensions than if it were small. The Professor finally decided for the large temple. It was clear that Anubelshunu saw the structure in a highly decayed state, when much of the upper part had fallen to the ground, giving it the curious form that he describes.

The temple with the bed was the place where the great god Marduk, celebrated his wedding from time to time with an earthly bride, to the great joy of Babylon. A woman of great beauty and good family was conveyed with appropriate ceremonies to the chamber of the god, who was impersonated, it is believed, by a young priest. Many an old Babylonian family in danger of becoming extinct through the lack of an heir was started anew through the good offices of this god.

"The Tower of Babel," explained Professor Andrae, "was a temple built in honor of the God Marduk, described in the inscriptions as 'King of All Kings, God of All Gods, Master Over the Earth and All Planets.' Marduk, the people believed, conferred upon the reigning monarch of the Empire the power to govern. Each year this power was extended to him anew by Marduk.

"The Tower stood within the so-called sacred area of the city of Babylon, a square about 1,200 feet on each side, containing the houses of the many priests of that day. The correct name of the building was 'the House of the Foundations of Heaven and Earth.'

The question has been asked: Why was the Tower built so high? The explanation is that Babylonia was a country as flat as a table. The Euphrates often overflowed its banks, inundating the region around Babylon, and the earth was swampy and water-soaked a good part of the time. What more natural, then, than to give the greatest of gods what every prince enjoyed—a dry house. To remain dry it had to be built on a high spot.

In primitive times, thousands of years before this Tower, the god of the Babylonians was a simple god, living in a hut with a simple bed and table. He was the god of a little village or town. The town grew to a community and the conception of the god's importance grew proportionately. The community grew to a state, and then to an Empire. The god began to rise skyward, passing more and more out of men's sight. Finally, when the Tower reached its full height, he disappeared wholly from view.

All the powers of the Empire were employed in magnifying Marduk. He was supposed to have power over all other gods, over the whole earth and the stars. Therefore, he needed a big temple.

A few selected priests alone enjoyed the privilege of being permitted to enter the temple, which could be reached only by a secret passage within the Tower. All others had to climb the stairways leading around the side of the building.

The masses worshiped Marduk in the form of an image. Numerous altars were erected around the base of the Tower in his honor. On certain feast days idols of him, made of wood and richly adorned with gold, ivory and lazulite, were carried through the streets of Babylon by the priests to be adored.

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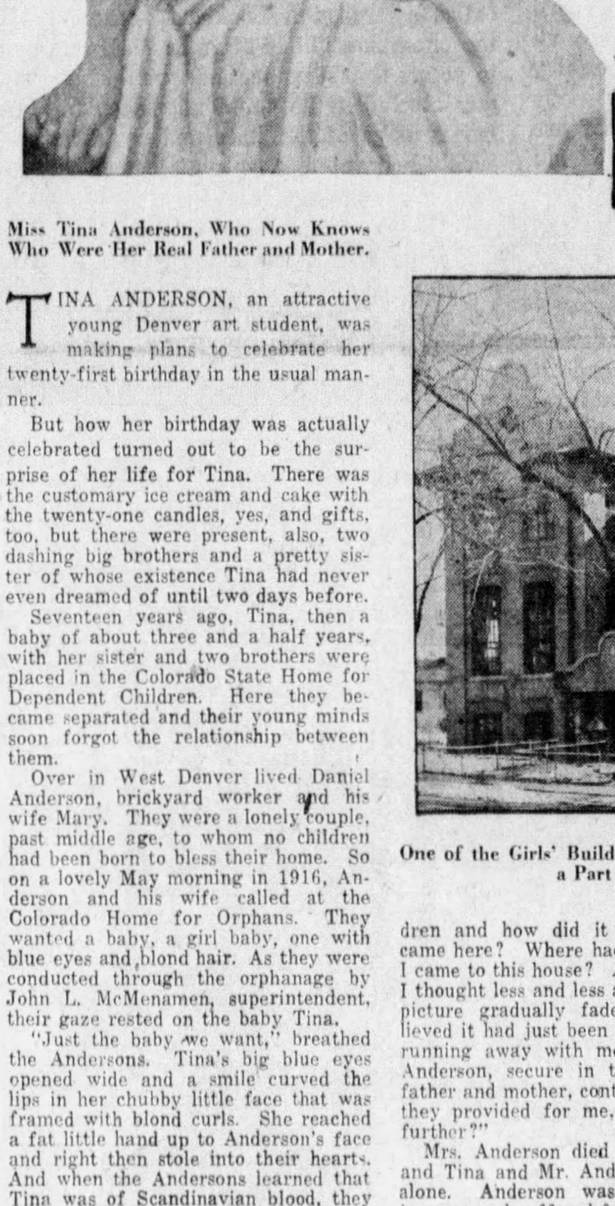
What Tina Anderson Found in the Old Trunk

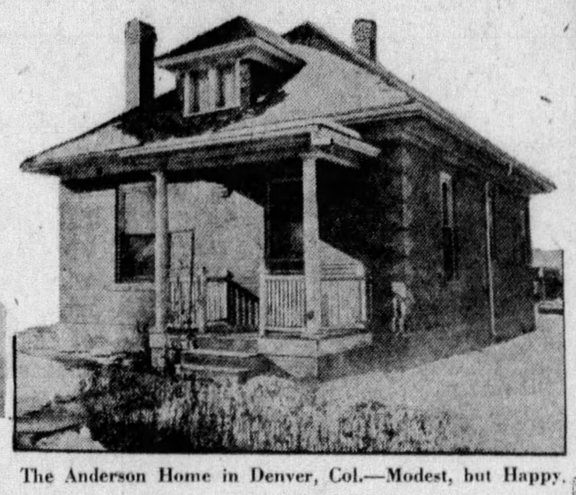
Adopted Child, Lonesome for Brothers and Sisters, Suddenly Discovers She Was an Orphan and Traces a Sister and Two Brothers, With a Joyful Reunion

A Group of Little Orphans at the Colorado State Home, Where Tina Anderson Once Lived.

Then, as Tina Anderson Read the Document Revealing That She Was an Adopted Child from the Colorado State Orphanage, She Recalled Again the Dim Vision Which She Could Never Account for When She Seemed to Remember Saying Goodbye to a Host of Little Friends, Many, Many Years Ago.



Miss Tina Anderson, Who Now Knows Who Were Her Real Father and Mother.



The Anderson Home in Denver, Col.—Modest, but Happy.

One of the Girls' Buildings at the Orphanage Where Tina Spent a Part of Her Early Childhood.

Henry Carlson, a Newly-Found Brother of the Adopted Girl.

TINA ANDERSON, an attractive young Denver art student, was making plans to celebrate her twenty-first birthday in the usual manner.

But how her birthday was actually celebrated turned out to be the surprise of her life for Tina. There was the customary ice cream and cake with the twenty-one candles, yes, and gifts, too, but there were present, also, two dashing big brothers and a pretty sister of whose existence Tina had never even dreamed of until two days before.

Seventeen years ago, Tina, then a baby of about three and a half years, with her sister and two brothers were placed in the Colorado State Home for Dependent Children. Here they became separated and their young minds soon forgot the relationship between them.

Over in West Denver lived Daniel Anderson, brickyard worker and his wife Mary. They were a lonely couple, past middle age, to whom no children had been born to bless their home. So on a lovely May morning in 1916, Anderson and his wife called at the Colorado Home for Orphans. They wanted a baby, a girl baby, one with blue eyes and blond hair. As they were conducted through the orphanage by John L. McMenamen, superintendent, their gaze rested on the baby Tina.

"Just the baby we want," breathed the Andersons. Tina's big blue eyes opened wide and a smile curved the lips in her chubby little face that was framed with blond curls. She reached a fat little hand up to Anderson's face and right then stole into their hearts. And when the Andersons learned that Tina was of Scandinavian blood, they were overjoyed. This was truly like having a baby of their very own.

Adoption papers were taken out at once and the little Tina became legally Albertina Anderson. Tina was happy, too. Why shouldn't she be? She had a mother and a daddy now, just like most other kids. Her new home, while not exactly pretentious, was a comfortable one, and Tina grew up in a healthy, normal environment. Only one shadow marred her happy childhood. She had no sister or brother.

"I longed intensely for a big brother or a sister. At times I was quite unhappy about it," says Tina. "I used to watch sisters and brothers at play and wonder just how it would feel to have playmates like these who lived at the same house with you, ate at the same table with you and on rainy days stayed indoors with you. I couldn't imagine anything so fine. Even when I thought I was very grown up, and was attending high school, I yearned for a sister or brother, especially a big brother, one who was athletic. Life could have been so much more interesting, I thought. Why had I been denied such companionship?"

"All this time," Tina continued, "I did not know that I was adopted. But one picture, hazy to be sure, remained in my mind through childhood. It was of a vision of a timid little girl saying good-bye to a lot of other little children and being brought to the Anderson cottage. I used to lie awake nights and wonder about it Who were these children and how did it happen that I came here? Where had I lived before I came to this house? As I grew older, I thought less and less about it and the picture gradually faded, until I believed it had just been my imagination running away with me. I was Tina Anderson, secure in the love of my father and mother, content in the home they provided for me, so why worry further?"

Mrs. Anderson died five years ago, and Tina and Mr. Anderson were left alone. Anderson was getting along in years and suffered from rheumatism. Tina gave him the care and love of a daughter, never doubting that he was her real father. It made Anderson a little sad to think that some day this daughter of his might learn the truth. And yet, Anderson had learned from Mr. McMenamen, of the State Home for Dependent Children, that Tina's brothers and sister were now young men and a young woman of whom she could be proud. Would it not be better that Tina learn the truth from the lips of her own foster father? Yes. And so Mr. Anderson decided to tell Tina on her twenty-first birthday.

Going to the basement where there was an old trunk with a rounded cover, Mr. Anderson took from it the document, now yellow with age. As the seventy-seven-year-old man examined the paper he became sad. All these years he had lavished the love of a father on the little orphan child and now he must tell her of the adoption. How well he remembered the day he first saw her. She had always been such a good daughter and since Ma Anderson died, Tina had made even greater efforts to bring happiness to the old man.

Anderson wiped away a tear. How would she take it? Would it make a difference between them? He became so absorbed in his thoughts that he forgot to replace the document when Tina called him for supper.

A few hours later, Tina going to the basement for something, came upon the open trunk and the adoption paper. Her heart pounded and leaped as she read the printed page before her.

"Now I knew," says Tina, "that the early picture of my childhood had not been imaginary. Somehow I must have had little suspicions that the Andersons were not my real parents, but, of course, I could not recall the existence of any other parents. Nevertheless, it was a great shock to stumble upon the truth in this way."

The next day, without saying a word to her foster father, Tina went to the orphanage. Here she confronted Mr. McMenamen. "I cannot give out any information," he said to her, "without the consent of your foster father."

That night Mr. McMenamen called at the Anderson home.

"I shall never forget the feeling that came over me," Tina says, "when I listened to the story of my early childhood and learned for the first time of the existence of two brothers and a sister. I wanted to cry, to shout, to laugh or sing. I was happy and I was unhappy. My sister, now Betty Lou Davis, had for the last five years lived but two miles from my home. Think of it! My very own sister had driven past my home many times and neither of us knew of the other's existence. Truth, indeed, is often stranger than fiction."

Betty Lou, adopted by the Davises soon after Tina left the orphanage, attended the Teachers' College at Greely and was quite a well-known tennis champion. She is a year older than Tina, and resembles her sister.

"After imagining how grand it would be to have a big brother," Tina smiles, "here I wake up to the fact that I have two of them. My cup of happiness was surely flowing over. Earnest Carlson, I learned, was twenty-five and Henry twenty-nine and both have worked themselves up to the top. Earnest just recently graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery and just happened to be in Denver at this time, having come to visit Mr. McMenamen at the State Home. And Henry," Tina's eyes brightened, "he's done himself proud by becoming mathematics teacher at Byers' Junior High School here in Denver. Just think of it! All of us right here together. Henry attending school here, too, and he was a swimming and boxing star at Denver University. Some brothers, I'll say!" Tina tosses her blond curls in the same manner that captivated the Andersons so many years ago. It's a habit that becomes her.

Henry Carlson recalls that he remembers a baby sister and that she had been adopted, but matters of this kind are kept strictly confidential and so the two Carlson brothers, who were not adopted out, but raised in the orphanage, never learned what had become of little Tina.

"My! how anxious I was to meet my relatives," Tina says. "After Mr. McMenamen left that evening, Dad and I talked for hours. We cried a little, too, and wished that Ma was there with us. She had been such a good mother. Dad said he hoped I wouldn't forget him now that I'd found other kin. As if I could forget dear old Dad, and all he'd done for me. And while there is no finer orphanage anywhere than the Colorado State Home, still nothing beats an honest to goodness home with good parents."

Plans were made to celebrate Tina's birthday with a reunion. Mr. Anderson entered wholeheartedly in the arrangements. Mr. McMenamen lent a helping hand by getting in touch with the brothers and sister.

"That night I scarcely slept at all," Tina says, "I hadn't been so excited since I got my first doll. What would my new found family think of me? And what would I think of them? Would my sister, only a year older, look like me?"

"I was up early the next morning. Oh, there was so much to be done, and I was so nervous and excited I did half the things backward. When I started my cake and had measured out a cup of sugar, I poured it in the sink instead of the mixing bowl, just as though the depression hadn't hit Dad and me, too. But Dad only laughed at me and said I wasn't responsible. We were to have dinner together at six. By three o'clock I had the house spick-and-span and my cake baked and frosted with twenty-one tiny candles covering the top. Dad ordered the ice cream. The rest of the meal was practically prepared and I lay down to rest, so as to look refreshed, for I wanted to make an impression on my family. But rest I could not. In a short time now I would see my two brothers and darling sister, clasp their hands, talk to them, belong to them. It was incredible. Would Betty Lou kiss me and my big brothers take me in their arms?"

"How I lived through the last hour I don't know. I was hot and cold by turns. And then at last the doorbell rang. Shyly, I opened the door. There they stood, all three of them, smiling. Henry, tall and blond. Earnest not quite so tall and not quite so blond and Betty Lou, modishly dressed and smiling the sweetest smile in the world. For a second or two we stared at one another, and then I was in first one pair of arms and then another. Our tears got mixed with our smiles and we didn't need words to express our joy.

"At the dinner table I was too excited to eat. I just looked at my family with hungry eyes. They liked me. I could feel it! Was ever a girl as happy as I? And was ever a birthday party quite like this one?"

Birthdays come and go in the life of every girl and boy. Sometimes they are celebrated and sometimes they're not. But Tina Anderson had one birthday party never to be forgotten. Her brothers and sister promise to come over often, and the Anderson home will ring with the happy voices of sisters and brothers making up lost time.

Many other orphan children have not had such a "happy ending" to the story of their adoption as Tiny Anderson's had. Back of many instances in which a child has been taken from a foundling institution and given a good home, there is a story of unhappiness or tragedy, frequently of desertion by mothers who did not want their children or did not have the means of supporting them. Oftentimes in after life the mother of an adopted child comes into court seeking to force the foster-parents to give the child up, and in such cases the "adopted" parents have been known to fight just as fiercely as the real mother for the child they have grown to look upon as their own.

Mrs. Margaretta Gillen Chavis, of Philadelphia, a member of the D. A. R. and grand-daughter of a noted judge, was tortured for sixteen years by the knowledge that her son, whom she had been forced to give up when she was in straitened circumstances, was living somewhere in New York City as the son of a wealthy couple who had adopted him. She brought court action last year to force parties who knew where her son was to give her the name of the foster-parents, so she could be permitted to see him. In the meantime she had inherited a fortune of more than $1,000,000, and was more than able to support her son, but the law says, "once adopted, always adopted."

Sometimes, as in the case of Margaret Vail, the child learns the names of its real parents and runs away to join them again. Margaret deserted the home of her rich foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vail, of Cranford, N. J., and when her disappearance was reported it was found that she had gone back to the humble home of her real mother. She had had every comfort and luxury, but it was not enough.

Mrs. Helen Von Tilzer Marx, wife of Milton G. Marx, a fifth brother of the famous "Four Marx Brothers," sued her baby's grandparents, Jack and Isabelle Von Tilzer, who had adopted the child, she claimed, only temporarily while she went to Europe after her husband's death. When she remarried she demanded possession of the child again, but the grandparents had grown so fond of it they refused to give it up, declaring the adoption was permanent.

Just as many children have been adopted annually during the depression as formerly, reports from the various foundling societies show.

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Champions the World

Roll of Honor of the Heroes and Heroine
Beer, Swallowed the Largest Numbe
Consumed the Greatest Quantity of
Whist Game and Established Ma

Lillian Ihara, Japanese Girl, and Olive Young, Chinese Girl, in a Contest of Eating Peas With Chopsticks. They Both Ate the Same Amount and Were Too Full to Continue the Contest, So It Was Declared a Draw.

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IT IS customary for the newspapers at this season to list the champions of the year and their records—tennis, golf, prize-ring, athletics, etc. But in none of these tabulations is it told who drank the biggest glass of beer, or the greatest number of cups of coffee at one sitting, or consumed the largest number of plates of pea soup, or accumulated the biggest ball of twine, or who can make the ugliest face.

But here on this page today some of these unknown champions are lifted to the hall of fame. Many of these heroes and heroines of patience, skill, ingenuity and devotion performed their feats modestly, in the seclusion of their own homes. The worthy couples who played one bridge game that lasted ten years sought no notoriety. And thus it may be that some unheard-of champion may turn up and challenge some of these records. Mr. Richardson, who boasts the ugliest face in the world, has been challenged by wives and divorced wives who claim they each know a man who can twist his features into an uglier, meaner visage.

Thomas "Jake" Eaton, Movie Actor, Who Dethroned "Korn King" Kottwitz as "Corn-Eating Champion," by Eating Fifty-two Ears of Corn to His Opponent's Fifty.

Probably everybody likes green corn on the cob. Many always eat two or three ears, and some five or six. It is doubtful if most people ever get enough green corn or know how many ears they would eat if all the circumstances were favorable. Mr. Jake Eaton, of Hollywood, Cal., decided to do that very thing—find out just how many ears of corn he could eat at one session before his appetite was fully satisfied. Mr. Eaton succeeded in eating fifty-two ears, and to show that he was not entirely filled up inside, he topped off the meal with a juicy steak of fair size. It appears that there had been a previous record of corn eating by a man known as "Korn King" Kottwitz, who ate fifty ears and knocked off, calling it a meal.

The title of most "loyal tenant" goes to eighty-three-year-old William B. Dennis, of Marblehead, Mass. A real home-lover, he has never spent a night away from the house in which he was born and reared.

The dude and the good dresser are common but a man who has won local fame by wearing his clothes for the longest length of time is David Waldie, of Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Waldie claims the honor of wearing the same overcoat that was bought by his father when the family lived in Canada long ago. Mr. Waldie evidently considered it part of his heritage, as he began wearing the coat on his father's death 32 years ago. Other pieces of wearing apparel which he sports and which are almost worthy of the title "heirloom" are a pair of kid gloves he has worn twenty years, a hat which he has worn every day for fifteen years and a cane that is reputed to be nearly three hundred years old. There is a bit of Scotch in Mr. Waldie's ancestry.

Hans Reinwald and the Five-Gallon Glass of Beer He Drank at One Gulp and Won the Championship in a Beer-Drinking Contest.

Mr. X is the name of a man who lives at 926 Santa Clara Avenue, Berkeley, Cal. He claims the championship for the shortest name and one which requires the smallest amount of ink to write.

It may take Gus Kennedy, a shoe merchant of Texarkana, Texas, a long time to get there, but in doing so he won for himself renown as the champion crawler. In 43 hours' crawling on hands and knees Mr. Kennedy managed to cover eighteen miles and he thus won a bet.

Excelling as the fastest, cleanest and most thorough sweeper won a prize for Miss Edna Aselin at the Annual Food and Household Show in Los Angeles. Edna, who claims she is a home girl, proved that she deserved that almost obsolete title by sweeping all the dust from a contest strip twenty-five feet in length in 38 seconds. What a prize of a housewife Edna will make for some lucky man!

An equally useful championship was won by Miss Alice Kreme of Long Beach who came out first in a bed-making contest at an industrial exhibition held in Long Beach. Alice became the sheet spreading champion by virtue of speed and efficiency in smoothing out the wrinkles and tucking the corners under. Probably the NRA, after reading this, will put Alice under a "code" and make her agree not to make more than 1,000 beds in a day.

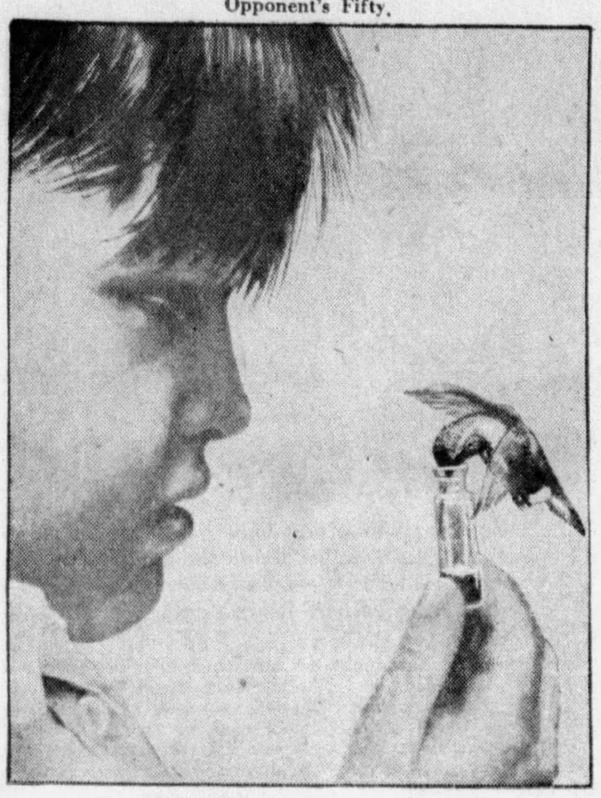
The World's "Ugliest Face Champion"—Mr. Thomas Richardson, of England, Twist and Screw It About. Photograph Shows Mr. Richardson as

Americans are always interested in the first, last, largest and tallest. Texas, the largest State in the Union, claims the long and short in politics and divides honors between Rev. J. W. Holt, the six-foot chaplain of the Texas House of Representatives, and the 45-inch Treasurer of Texas, Charley Lockhart. In a recent campaign for office as treasurer Lockhart became known as the champion "little big man." He pointed out to voters that Texas money would be safe if he was elected as he could not reach far into the money bags of the state and could not run off even if he wanted to, since his legs were not long enough.

H. E. Mann (He-man), of Germantown, Pa., keeps in trim by daily lifting a bull weighing some 350 pounds. He claims to be the champion Bull Lifter as well as Bull Thrower. He started this exercise when the bull weighed but 50 pounds, and has kept it up ever since. He claims that by lifting the bull daily since it was a calf he has not noticed the extra weight that the bull has put on each day. He is looking about for a baby elephant to try the same idea on.

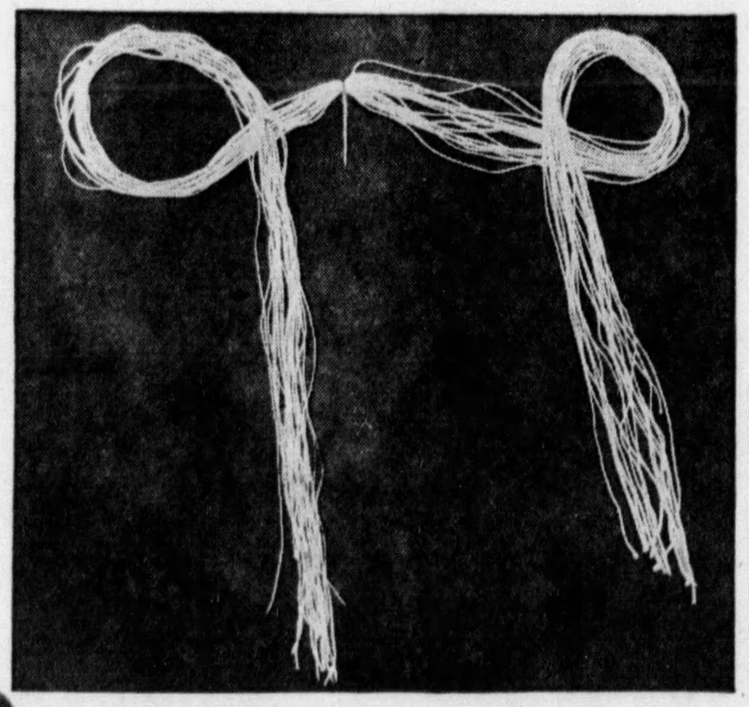
Gulping down sixty raw eggs in twelve minutes in an egg eating contest won the admiration and the title of "Champion Egg Gulper" for Theodore Freiheit, of Eureka, North Dakota. Mr. Freiheit claims that he is a booster of the NRA, and is merely trying to raise the price of eggs by rapid consumption. But the farm yard animals think he ought to be ashamed to look a hen in the face.

When James Aagaard, of Ord, Neb., cried



Little Ralph J. Ayer Has a Trained Humming-Bird, Which He Has Taught to Drink From a Tube in His Hand.

Probably the Champion Youthful Mother, Mrs. F. A. Sultzbaugh, of Auburn, Neb., Who at the Age of 18, Has Recently Given Birth to Her Tenth Child. She Has to Her Credit One Set of Triplets, Two Pairs of Twins and Three Single Births.



Phil H. Einbinder, a Tailor, of Denver, Colorado, Claims the Title of "Champion Needle-Threader," Because He Patiently Put 18 Threads Through the Eye of a Common Needle.

Photograph of Gus Kennedy, of Texarkana, Tex., at the Start of His 18-Mile Walk on Hands and Knees, a Trip Which Took Him 43 Hours. It Was to Win a Bet.

The Champion Bicycle Rider of the Two-Year-Olds—Baby Sally Elaine Brenner, of Chicago.

A Champion Who Has No Appeal to Men's Outfitters—David Waldie, of Greenville, S. C., Displaying the Coat He Has Worn for 32 Years, His 15-Year-Old Hat, 20-Year-Old Gloves, and His Cane Is 300 Years Old.

Jimmy Sainbu Garden, Londo Champion of Who Has Reta nually for Se Holding 20 Ba

Seldom Hears About

...s of 1933 Who Drank the Biggest Glass of ...r of Eggs, Ate the Most Ears of Corn, ...f Steamed Clams, Played the Longest ...ny Other Astonishing Records

...known as the Man With the "India-Rubber" Face, Because of the Way He Can ...as He Ordinarily Looks and With Some of His Facial Contortions.

...lustily as a baby, neighbors advised his mother to let him alone because it was good for his lungs. Recently Aagaard proved that the neighbors were right by winning a "hollering" contest. His voice was heard for six miles which makes it unnecessary for Aagaard to bother with such modern contraptions as telephone or radio.

If all the beads which Mrs. Peggy Serreze of South Boston has strung together were stretched out end to end they would reach for 10,000 miles. In the last five years she has strung 25,000 chains of beads varying in length from one foot to more than a yard and a half and claims the title of World's Champion Bead Stringer.

The title of the youngest mother is claimed by Mrs. F. A. Sultzbaugh, of Auburn, Neb., who thinks that even India would have a hard time matching her record as a mother. Mrs. Sultzbaugh is eighteen years old, and has just given birth to her tenth child. Married at eleven, she was divorced three years later from W. J. Miller after having given birth to a set of triplets and two pairs of twins. After her divorce she was single two years, but since marrying Mr. Sultzbaugh she has added three more births to her record. Only one of the ten children is living, though all were born in good condition. But not all the neighbors are envious of her record in these hard times.

In the porcine world of mothers, a Chester white sow belonging to Fabian Jensen, of Wellington, Ill., seems to be the title holder. Her owner claims she is the champion breeder of the world. Mrs. Hog recently gave birth to a litter of twenty-six, bringing her total to ninety-one little porkers in the past two years.

The lowly sausage made a champion of John Huni, who consumed two hundred and twenty-six at one sitting, winning a silver cup as Champion Hot Dog Eater. Now that is quite a record, and, since John had no tummy-ache, perhaps he is also entitled to a medal as having the toughest stomach in the U. S. A.

Photograph of Edna Aselin Being Pronounced the Winner of a Broom-Sweeping Contest at Los Angeles. What a Quick and Neat Housewife Edna Will Be.

Local champions at bridge are as common as fleas on a dog, but the bridge game which lasted ten years without any murders or accidents gives its participants the right for some sort of championship. The game, which originally had five players, began with the understanding that the losers would buy a dinner for the bunch. The winner was to have a million points or more before they were to agree on ending the game. The original game included Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Linquist, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee and Mr. George Lee. Mr. B. Lee died during the long-drawn-out game.

Recently George Lee, lowest man, agreed that he was the loser, having piled up a mere 991,598 points against Mrs. Linquist's 1,006,718. Mrs. Lee was second with only 6,000 less than Mrs. Linquist. The two women claim that they established a record which should tickle the vanity of feminists the world over. They proved that women are not only better bridge players but that they never say die, leaving it to the men to call quits.

Several pencils were worn down to stubs in the bookkeeping which was required for the ten years score keeping, the players playing at least once a week and often three or four times a week. Perhaps when the Judgment Day comes and all the champions are brought forward to receive their just reward the participants in this game will get an extra medal when they point out that after ten years of serious bridge they are still friends.

One of the youngest aspirants toward a championship is 2-year-old Sally Elaine Brenner, of 3640 Fullerton avenue, Chicago, Ill. Speed and agility in riding her bike is her claim to fame. Her parents refer to her as the Champion Baby Cycle Rider of the world.

When 13-year-old Mrs. Ralph Croucher recently gave birth to a baby daughter she won for her mother, Mrs. Hubert Edwards, twenty-nine years old, the title of "Youngest Grandmother." Both mother and grandmother hail from the small Indiana village of Kurtz, in Jackson County. The entire family seems intent on establishing records of one kind or another. Mr. Edwards is only thirty-two, which makes him a candidate for the title of "Youngest Grandfather." Mr. Croucher, father of the new baby, is twenty-one.

The Biggest Mayor in the United States is jovial William H. Fisher, the Mayor of Phillipsburg, N. J., who tips the scales at 397 pounds. Mr. Fisher also claims the distinction of being a Champion Joiner. He belongs to thirty organizations.

There were a lot of dry throats during prohibition, but that of Hans Reinwald was perhaps the dryest. When 3.2 beer came in he soothed his thirst by drinking a five-gallon glass of beer at one gulp, winning the championship in a beer drinking contest.

The world's "Ugliest Face Champion" is claimed by Mr. Thomas Richardson, of England. Known as the "Man with the India-Rubber Face," he can twist and screw it about into formidable visages. Richardson uses no make-up, and is able to resume his normal face with little effort. Some of his facial contortions are shown on this page. Is there any reader who wants to challenge him?

Rose Rooney's claim to fame is that she can eat more steamed clams than anyone in the world. A native of Central Falls, R. I., the state that boasts the best clams in the union, Miss Rooney recently consumed more than two pecks at one sitting. It's lucky that a girl with such a hunger lives where clams are cheap.

For years and years Frank Ulrich of Adrian, Michigan, has carefully picked up pieces of string and twine and saved them. With a patience worthy of Job he tied the small pieces together till he achieved a ball of twine which stretched out would reach 150 miles. Mr. Ulrich, who has a penchant for titles, refers to himself as the "Twine-gathering Champion."

D. E. Warford of Sawtelle, California Soldiers Home, is credited with being the most tattooed man in the world. Not only have his unique decorations given him the right to be known as the Champion among tattooers but it was instrumental in having him made the king of a cannibal tribe and on this memorable occasion it saved his life. He was in the Spanish-American War at

Continued on Page 20

Champion Chester White Sow, the Property of Mr. Fabian Jensen, of Wellington, Ill., Which Gave Birth to Five Litters in Two Years, Bringing the Grand Total Up to 91 Little Porkers in That Time. In This Litter There Are 26.

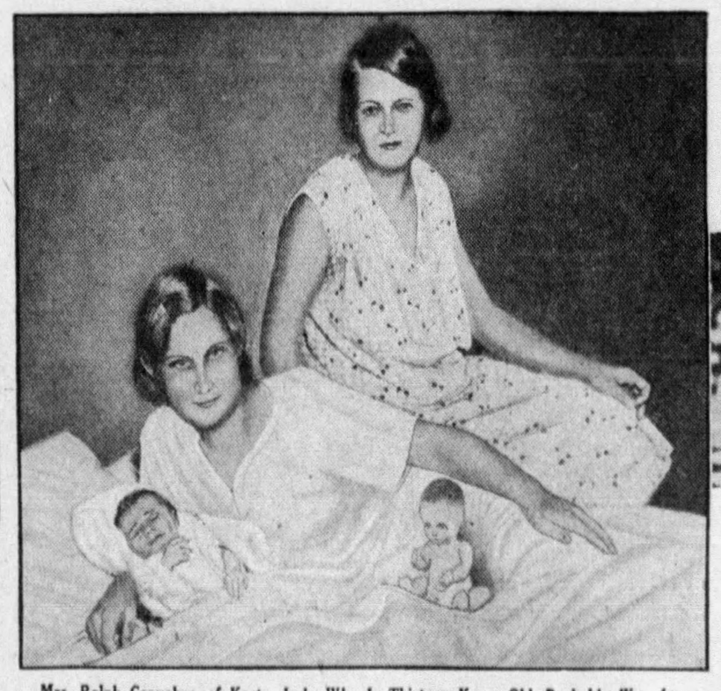
This Is Rose Rooney, Happily Defending Her Title of "Clam-Eating Champion."

H. E. Mann, of Germantown, Pa., Has Lifted This Bull Every Day Since It Weighed 50 Pounds—An Invigorating Exercise, Especially When the Bull Is Full-Grown.

Mrs. Peggy Serreze, of South Boston, Mass., Who Claims the World's Championship as a Bead-Stringer, Because She Has Strung Over 10,000 Miles of Beads.

Frank Ulrich, of Adrian, Mich., Solemnly Posing Beside the 150-Mile Ball of Twine He Has Gathered Together to Win Him the Title of "Twine-Gathering Champion."

James Aagaard, of Ord, Nebraska, Whose Voice Was Heard for a Distance of Six Miles in a Yelling Contest.



Mrs. Ralph Croucher, of Kurtz, Ind., Who Is Thirteen Years Old, Probably Won for Her Mother, Mrs. Hubert Edwards, 29 Years Old, the Title of "Youngest Grandmother" When Her Baby Daughter Was Born Recently.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

(Continued from Front Page)

his example. She doubted it, for, broke or not, she was Connecticut Gilman—and the last of that sturdy Yankee stock knew how to hold her head up!

Then the memory of the other man, upstairs in that office, prompted a thought which brought a smile to her soft blue eyes. As a beggar she might not do badly if she chose her bailiwick. Suppose she walked up Park Avenue and accosted each good-looking chap she met with the plaintive appeal that he give her the price of a Martini. If she flatly declined their company and insisted on having the cash from each, she might reap a neat harvest if she didn't get arrested! Then, branding herself as a perfect nut for indulging in such senseless flights, she plunged down into the station and boarded a West Side express.

When so many thousands were out of jobs it was difficult to understand where all these people came from, although Peg supposed a lot of them were making the same discouraging rounds that she did every day. And she hadn't a doubt that a whole lot more put in their time at salaries that just about managed to pay the rent and most of the household bills. But that was small consolation when she thought that the bag beneath her arm contained in cash the sad remains of the meager inheritance she had received as the last of the clan Gilman.

Once lords of New England acres, whose women folk might toil like slaves within the family mansion, but never disgrace the Gilman name by working out for hire! It was funny. Peg smiled as the express jolted to a sudden stop at Seventy-second street. A woman who labored for wages had been regarded about on a par with such scarlet outcasts as gentle Hester Pryne.

Well, Gilman or no Gilman, if Peg didn't land a job pretty soon she might even have to give a thought to this outcast business. Only, from all that she had heard, the depression and too many amateurs had ruined that profession. So the chances were that, come what might, she would adhere to the personal code which she had evolved as a result of her own observations.

What other girls did was their own affair and Peg had no criticism of either of her apartment mates on the ground of divergent views. Nor did inhibitions influence her own course of conduct. From pure disinclination to indulge herself for indulgence sake, she was determined that whether in marriage or otherwise, she would never willingly yield to a man she did not love.

Perhaps, Peg thought, she was a fool, for she knew she was attractive. Several men had offered her platinum bands, and one had desired to install her in a terraced penthouse. Then, too, she was perfectly well aware that Grace Holt's position was secure because of her personal status with the president of the dress-house where she was employed. And Hope Moore often made the quip that practically every man she met had faith in her charity. Which confidence, she pointed out, was logical and proper in view of her given name. These two were her friends and Peg liked them, and the three had lived together since graduating from college two Summers previously. Yet, despite their camaraderie, Peg had persistently maintained that good times and good salaries cost too much when earned at such a price.

Agreeing that virtue is a state that a girl has a right to elect if she likes, Grace and Hope had gone their ways and respected Peg's attitude. For as long as she had held her designing and sales connection with a lingerie shop which catered to Park Avenue, Peg's income had almost doubled that of the other two. But with fashion flocking to Union Square to buy ready-made reductions, Peg's ultra exclusive studio had been forced to draw its curtains, and it had not taken very long to exhaust her slender savings. Hope had also lost her job when a bond house closed its doors; but being a perfect thirty-six who photographed exceedingly well, she was earning neat fees as a model for commercial artists, whose clients invariably asked her to luncheon or to dinner.

"Which," Hope explained, "only goes to prove that the poorer business is, the more the tired executive needs the soothing comfort of a girl who understands! A college education, plus a well-turned ankle, cheers them wonderfully."

All of which Peg accepted in theory but not in practice. Nor did she feel that she ever could. Well, just because she wouldn't! But her firm resolve did not alter the fact that at times her restless loneliness almost drove her mad. For now and then, quite naturally, Peggy's scruples barred her from evening and week-end parties the other girls indulged in; although, by mutual agreement, their little flat was never the scene of one of them. Of late, however, Peg had learned that beside her urgent financial need, she required some occupation to curb her nervousness. Vainly she had sought it, but the want ads and agencies alike had proved a disappointment. And although she had tried her level best not to let her courage fail, the strain of it all was beginning to destroy her youthful confidence in her future and herself.

Grace Holt's Position Was Secure Because of Her Personal Status With the President of the Dress-House Where She Was Employed.

Why, the college degree she had carried off with the highest honors seemed almost a handicap! For only the direst need could bring Peg to accept those menial posts which apparently were the only ones awaiting applicants. Then, too, as had been the case only this afternoon, her prospective employer had felt at once that Peg would not be satisfied in the job he sought to fill. So, instead of accepting her, he had suggested a cocktail!

Now, as the train doors opened and jostling groups entered and left the car at Ninety-sixth street, Peg felt that she could scream. But edging toward the exit, her gloved hand sought the guard-rail. Already she breathed a sigh of relief. The crowd had thinned and three stations more would mark her journey's end. At least, the end of this one, Peg thought wearily.

"Who gave you a copyright on gloom?" a voice asked at her shoulder.

Glancing around, Peg saw Grace Holt, and the sudden jerking of the train jolted the two together. Having had a seat, Grace had not seen Peg until she had arisen. "As a sardine-siren your technique's punk!" Grace scoffed at the other's standing. "When you get on, pick out a strap in front of a man you think will get up on the chance that he can speak to you. Then either let him or lose yourself in the pages of your tabloid. Those sheets are useful in their hint that if you call a fellow down he may get his picture in them!"

Her tone was light, but as the two climbed the steps which led to the street, Grace was carefully appraising Peg and finding cause for sympathy as she sensed the other's mood. If her heart was far too generous, Grace's was loyal to its core in devotion to her friends. And now she was glad that, an hour ago, Hope Moore and she had decided on an evening's program against her better judgment.

"Hope called me at the office just before I left," Grace told Peg as the two emerged from the subway kiosk and started east on the red brick walk before the Columbia campus. "I tried to get you at the house to say we're going out."

"I'm sorry," Peg apologized. "But I can get supper quickly. Everything's in the ice box."

"Let it stay there!" Grace advised. "We're dining out, and you're coming, too—and like it!" she added firmly.

"Grace, I can't. I'm really all in," Peg wearily protested.

"Well, you'll toddle along and get out of yourself!" Grace announced decisively. "This, child of my heart, is a heaven-sent chance that you're not going to muff. All you need do is be natural. Then if in the morning you haven't a job, I'm a Chinese doxy."

"Just what sort of wench would this job make me?" Peg asked, and at once was sorry.

"None in particular!" Grace was amused. "Didn't I say be natural? Perhaps in your case the proper word would be unnatural. But the threesome we're trailing off with consists of a pair of friends of Hope's and a pal of theirs. None other than young Charles Dorrington, son and heir and utter despair of an indulgent father who happens to be the Dorrington of Fifth Avenue."

"Thank you, no!" Peg shook her head. "I've heard of that young rough-neck."

"There's no need to neck with him, honey," Grace halted her objections. "Hope has been wanting to meet him, with the view of getting a chance to pose as one of their fashion models. Carl Carey happens to know him well, since Carl's firm handles the real estate of the elder Dorrington. And the brokerage office George Kain is with looks after the old man's investments. So they framed up a party, and the trio is going to stop for us in Charlie Dorrington's car. Which naturally meant another girl to complete the picture. Well, thinking it over, dear old Hope had an inspiration. As a result, you're elected. Peg, if you play your cards right, you might persuade this gilded youth to put you on Dorrington's payroll in their lingerie department. Then maybe Hope can pose in the stuff you design or sell."

"Quite a promising plot—if it works out."

Peg was skeptical. Nevertheless she was interested, despite her sudden qualms. She had no doubt that Hope would sell young Dorrington the idea that her face and figure in photograph would popularize his goods. But she felt that her own persuasiveness would fail to strike a responsive chord in view of the fact that it would lack the alluring spice of Hope's. Aloud, Peg wondered if all such jobs are landed in like fashion.

"Don't be a goof!" Grace chided. "Nowadays, jobs aren't landed. They're created for those whose families or friends want to see them placed. Take Carl Carey, for instance. His pa's a banker with millions to loan. So sonny becomes vice-president of a real estate concern, thus relieving daddy of giving him an allowance. And George Kain's father being a political boss who knows all the tricks resulted in George having a desk in a nifty Wall Street office—with a list of prospects who wouldn't dare refuse a bond he offers. So, quite logically, the two of them play close to Charlie Dorrington. No doubt by parental orders. For one of these days he'll be head of the store, if he doesn't get taken for a ride before his father dies. However, in the meantime, with that introduction, if you and Hope can't capture Charles and begin to draw envelopes from scratch, I'm ashamed of you."

"Grace, it would be marvelous!" Peg exclaimed as she visioned herself employed in the smart shop. The very fabrics of its garments appealed to her love of exquisite things, and the atmosphere of the store itself would be a joy to work in. "Only," Peg sighed with a wry smile, "I happen to have scruples."

"Tuck them away and forget them till you find you need them," Grace advised her sagely. "Just trot along this evening and see how the plot unfolds. But I've always found that my motto works under average circumstances. Promise anything and take everything. Then when you come to the boudoir door, let your conscience be your guide."

CHAPTER II.

Dilemma.

AT the wheel of his foreign car, Charlie Dorrington lazily smoked as the machine rolled smoothly along the River Drive. Here and there on the sidewalks, in busses he passed and in other cars, he now and then glimpsed a girl whose face held him for a moment. Not a few of them, spying him, glanced back at the good-looking, dark-haired youth in his well-tailored flannels. It was funny, he thought, how the sight of a girl whose frock or shoes or hat or bag added to her smartness made him wonder whether she had bought them at Dorrington's.

That brought a smile to his dark brown eyes and reminded him that he ought to know the answer at a glance. His governor could tell a block away! Why, Dorrington Senior could even sense the fact that a woman's underthings bore the label of his beloved shop or that of a business rival.

It was quaint in a way, how his father still looked upon the business as the most important factor in his life. That viewpoint had persisted, although for more than twenty years his fortune had been ample to permit him to retire. In fact, when he'd married his second wife, and thus had been promoted from a listing in Dun and Bradstreet to the Social Register, smart New York had shrugged and supposed that he would go in for leisure in a princely way.

Proud hostesses had steeled themselves against the resulting ordeal. For it was derisively whispered that Lucy Hampton would face some task if she hoped to groom him for polite presentation. But either she had despaired of success, or found his remaining at his desk a lot more to her liking. On that score there had been comments which Mrs. Dorrington's stepson took care not to overhear. Spoiled and indifferent though he was, Charles had a canny inheritance from his paternal grandsire.

That determined Scotsman had come to New York in the middle of the last century, and had established Dorrington's—"a woman's shop with a London note"—on the south side of Fourteenth street, a few doors west of Broadway. At the time of his passing, in 1905, the Dorrington name was symbolic of that exclusive extravagance haughtily demanded by the carriage-trade. Even Captain Kidd was an amateur in piracy as practiced in its various departments. Charles felt that his grandfather probably grinned the moment the lid of his coffin hid his solemnly fawning mask. But completely missing the mirth of it all, his son Bruce had carried on as religiously as a fanatic observes a sacred rite.

Moving uptown with the trend of the times, Bruce had built the business to proportions beyond the dreams of his humble sire. On upper Fifth Avenue he had reared a huge white marble structure which proudly disdained the need to display any legend on its front. Bruce Dorrington regarded it as a fitting monument to an honored name. When first he had seen it in print beside the elite of old Manhattan, he had merely felt that Dorrington's had achieved the just distinction to which it was entitled. Not so his son Charles.

Intent on his own enjoyment, Charles dismissed the store with a tolerant smirk, and devoted himself whole-heartedly to becoming persona grata with Park Avenue. Charles' careless attitude toward wealth had no doubt caused his granddad to turn over in his grave. And he would have branded his son's second spouse as a too expensive luxury. All of which added nothing to the worries of the self-satisfied youth whose car had just swung from Riverside Drive to One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

"Salaam and greetings!" He idly waved to the statue of Alma Mater, coldly observing him from her throne on the university steps. Then he pulled out a notebook to verify the address of the modest apartment house where Carl and George would meet him. In a few minutes he had found the place, two blocks down and a few doors east of Amsterdam Avenue. One of those dinette and ice-cube flats, he decided as he parked his car and went in to the elevator. In high good humor, he told himself that in view of pleasing prospects, his cue would probably be to prove that only man is vile. Not only man, he fondly hoped. But it was hardly likely that Carl and George would have framed a date with a bunch of duds.

"Sam," he addressed the Negro at the lever of the lift, "is there a ginnery nearby, in case I need to send you?"

"Sure am, boss!" The attendant's palm closed on a dollar bill. "Just you ring and I'll be on the job in a jiffy any time."

Then when he had rung the apartment bell, and George Kain had admitted him to a cosy living room, Charles looked about and decided that this might prove to be some evening. In its simple but tasteful furnishings, the place itself was attractive. But more to the point the three waiting girls certainly were knockouts. Dressed for the street, he noticed, whereas the one on the daybed would have fitted perfectly into lounge pajamas. Tall, slender, with blue-black hair, and a dead white skin that suggested French or Spanish antecedents. Probably Irish, he changed his mind, when their introduction told him that her name was Hope Moore. From the depths of a cushioned wicker-chair, a golden-haired sylph with a saucy air smiled at him when Carl Carey said, "Charlie, this is Grace." Then over on the window-seat, Charles saw a diminutive slip of a girl whose eyes seemed to read him like a book as he heard Grace call her Peg.

From beneath her skirt peeped the tiniest foot Charles thought he had ever seen, and the delicate hand she gave him seemed utterly lost in his. A thoroughbred, he decided, and a little beauty, from the tips of her high-heeled satin pumps to the Autumn-hue of the silken bob which capped her shapely head. Then and there he made up his mind that he wished her for his partner. Carl and George could scrap it out over the other two. In fact, he was suddenly obsessed by the wish that the four of them would leave and give him a chance to get to know this girl beside him better—that although she gave no sign of sharing his vain hope. But now with a ministerial air, Carl was addressing all of them from behind a high-backed chair.

"Being gathered together, dear friends," he began, "suppose we indulge in a solemn prayer that someone suggests a program with a kick to it."

"That's an idea!" Hope sat up and flicked the ash from her cigarette. "But let it be something that's really new. I'm tired of speakies and dance-joints, and good hotels are stupid."

"Why not let's get some stuff in here?" George Kain suggested and Charles recalled the hall-boy's assurance that he could produce the essential liquids.

"Nix!" Grace vetoed when she had exchanged a quick glance with Peg. Instantly she had visioned what their remaining might mean and Grace was thoroughly in accord with Peg's unvoiced objection. "I want to go out and keep going—to some place where it's cool and quiet and there isn't any radio or fool jazz orchestra."

"We might eat at the corner lunchroom and then take in a movie," Hope proposed contemptuously, and ostentatiously displayed the lines of her silken ankles.

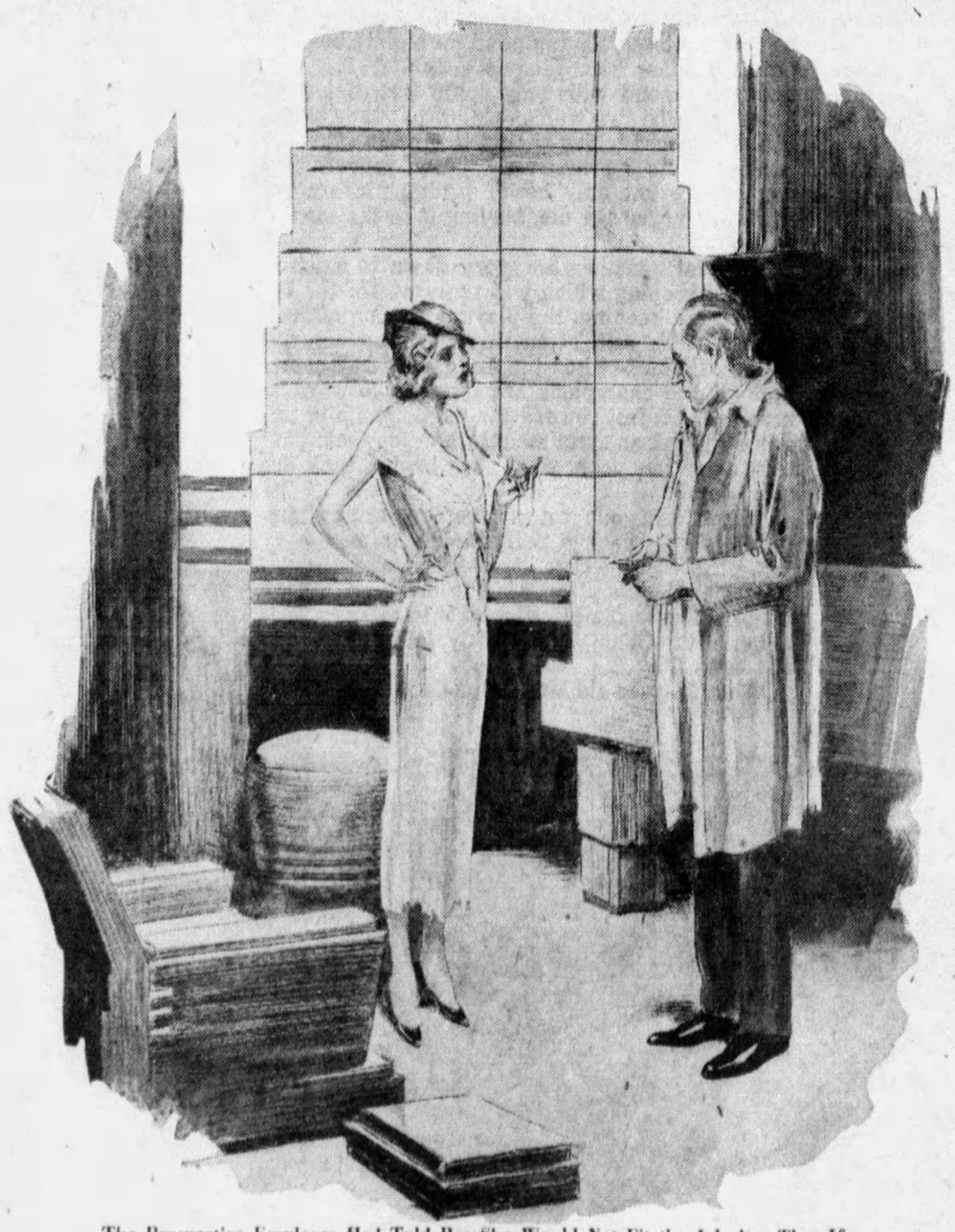
"Or we might run down to Chinatown and lap up some chop-suey." Carl tried to think of something not too usual.

But Charles was wondering what would appeal to the blue-eyed girl with the auburn hair curled up on the seat beside him. Something in her manner told him that she was not in any mood for a rowdy riot, and somewhat to his own surprise, his earlier hopes of the evening's course had undergone a change. Whatever they did, what he wanted was a chance to talk to her. So putting his question directly to Peg, he suggested that they pile into his car and drive where the spirit moved them, stopping to eat when and where it might suit their fancy, and letting the outcome of their run determine their destination.

"That would be fine, I think," she said, and in spite of her previous conception of young Dorrington, Peg began to feel that he was rather likeable. So when the six were down in the street, placing themselves in his waiting car, Peg willingly stepped into the front seat beside him at the wheel.

Contrary to what she had heard of him, he was courteous and considerate. Peg felt a little grateful as she sensed that he had pro-

(Continued on Page 18)



The Prospective Employer Had Told Peg She Would Not Fit the Job, but That If She Would Like a Cocktail, He Was Leaving for the Day.

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Yellow Blighty

By M. L. Benson

THE mud-spattered staff car slued to a stop before the squat, corrugated metal hut.

"Squadron headquarters, sir!"

The enlisted man at the wheel spat the words over his shoulder as if they were distasteful to his tongue.

"Oh, right. Thanks."

Tommy Worthing, Leftenant R. F. C., hooked his stick over his arm and descended stiffly. A strange, disturbing chill crawled slowly up his spine as the raw, foggy dawn seeped somehow through his shiny leather flying coat.

His hands shook unaccountably as he lit a cigarette.

"You'll probably find the C. O. inside, sir," the driver prodded, dumping the Leftenant's kit with an impersonal finality at his feet.

The front at last! Tommy Worthing looked about him expectantly, a glow of anticipation flickered faintly for an instant . . . and died.

With an involuntary shiver he turned irresolutely toward the hut, but before he could take a step the door was thrown open and a harassed-faced man in a major's uniform appeared—the C. O. himself.

The young Leftenant dropped his cigarette, came rigidly to attention and saluted.

"Carry on . . . carry on!" the Major muttered jerkily, chewing on the corner of his lip, with the detached air of one deeply immersed in his own problems.

Tommy Worthing stepped forward. "Replacement, sir," he began. "Leftenant Worthing reporting——"

"Eh?" The C. O. was a little man and he had a voice that befitted his size, but it had an edge to it. "Eh? What——?" He seemed really to become conscious of the young officer before him for the first time. "Eh? Replacement? What? Only one?"

"Why, yes, sir. You see——"

It was apparent that he did see, and more.

"God!" The Major was speaking to himself as though thinking aloud. "They last two flights—three at the most—and I get one. One!"

He stood for a moment looking with dead eyes out over the whorls of ground mist that rose from the tarmac. The Leftenant shifted his weight uneasily in the silence. A door slammed somewhere, and there was a mutter of voices. The C. O. came alive with a start.

"Eh? Replacement. Right. Glad to see you—ah——"

"Worthing, sir."

"What Worthing? We don't stand on ceremony here . . . there isn't time."

"Tommy Worthing, sir."

"Good! Glad to have you with us, Tommy." The Major extended his hand. "Come along. The early patrol's about to take off. It's our only patrol, in fact. We're—frightfully short handed. I had hoped——" He shrugged. "However, come along."

"Right, sir."

From the huddle of sheet-metal huts that made up the pilots' quarters came a trickle of men pulling on nondescript flying suits. A pilot walking by himself, smoking imperturbably. A big fellow in a tattered sheepskin coat stumbling as though dead for sleep.

"I won't introduce you to the chaps now, Tommy. When the patrol comes back there'll be . . . less handshaking to do."

Leftenant Worthing gulped.

It was all very matter of fact and casual, but the young replacement found himself fighting a growing conviction that here were men already dead being sent out to die.

The pilots climbed into their ships, tested safety straps. The Flight Commander raised his hand and a pair of mechanics pulled his chocks. The exhausts of his Bristol single-seater with the crude unicorn head on its fusilage spurted thin jets of flame as it started to roll.

The rest followed, hopping their ships into the air and rising with a high, intermittent whine that tapered to a steady drone as they disappeared in the distance.

The Major turned away and headed for his hut. Tommy followed, sensing the chill aloofness that had descended upon the C. O. with the departure of the patrol. An orderly saluted as they reached the door.

"Take the Leftenant's kit and show him to his quarters!" the Major snapped.

"Thank you, sir," Tommy stammered.

But the C. O. did not seem to notice. He was looking out over the tarmac, anywhere to avoid the young replacement's eyes. Finally his lips moved: "You will hold yourself in readiness for the afternoon patrol," he said impersonally, and went quickly inside.

Tommy Worthing shuddered. The Major—he had spoken as though to someone who had already ceased to exist.

And this time the dead man was Tommy Worthing himself!

* * *

His quarters, Tommy discovered, were as drab and dismal as the day outside. He stood them as long as he could—then stumbled out just as the C. O. started for the tarmac, a slip of yellow paper in his hand.

Tommy hastened after him toward the gray hangars that squatted sullenly around the field. But before they reached them a sound drew his eyes eagerly upward—the low rising whine of approaching ships.

The patrol was coming in!

As Tommy strained to pick out the dark specks against the glooming sky he missed the thrill of elation that attended the return of a flight at the training field with its enthusiasm, life, color.

The whine of the motors increased to a hoarse roar. They were almost in now. One . . . two . . . three . . .

"Three!" The Major's voice beside him caught huskily. "Three . . . only three . . . and a rush job yet to do . . ."

The ships came on in a ragged V, groped their way down and fish-tailed in to a sloppy landing on the muddy field. The last bus staggered drunkenly, slued half around, the skid throwing up a small geyser of mud. Its motor, racing in spasmodic bursts, dragged it like a badly-hit bird toward its place on the line.

Motors coughed and sputtered to an idling rumble. A grease-smeared face appeared above the cockpit coaming of a ship that looked as though it had been flown through a tornado. An arm in a tattered sheepskin rose to push up goggles that exposed two circles of clean skin.

The Flight Commander drew himself upright and slid over the side to the ground. He pulled off his flying helmet and ran his hand through his hair as he surveyed what was left of his patrol. Another grease-smeared pilot slid over the side of his bus and dug in his pocket for a cigarette.

Tommy Worthing's eyes went in frantic appeal to the third ship, but no helmet appeared over the unicorn head on the fusilage.

The C. O. caught the Flight Commander by the arm. "Great day, Jack! What hit you?"

The man in the sheepskin coat shrugged. "A matter of three flights of Fokkers . . . jumped us cold. They got Forshay and Brill and—"

He swung round as a moaning cough came from the cockpit of the third ship. A moment later he had a foot in the stirrup and was lifting gently.

A dozen hands reached up to take the crumpled form racked with strangling coughs. Blood spilled over his chin and down the front of his grimy flying suit to mingle in black drops with the trodden mud of the tarmac.

The C. O.'s lips were compressed in a thin line. "A blighty that won't take him home . . . good chap, too . . ."

A stretcher arrived and the wounded man was placed upon it and carried away, coughing . . . strangling . . . coughing . . .

Leftenant Worthing felt suddenly very small. His face burned while his feet were like ice. He was trapped, trapped in something horribly foul. This was not war. This was slaughter; slaughter in a greasy, muddy murk. It was unclean.

His gaze went to the three ships toeing the line, swarmed over by mechanics readying them for yet more slaughter.

The replacement's stomach seemed to rise upward and wrap itself around his throat in utter revulsion.

War!

He saw it all quite clearly now. What was wrong with him, what had been wrong from the first. A vague suspicion had grown into an ugly reality.

He was—afraid!

The word seemed to crystallize, sharpen, become a whirling drill point that bored into his brain. Afraid! Something went haywire somewhere back in his head. Afraid!

The word dissolved into a red mist that dripped great bloody drops methodically, maddeningly. Escape . . . Escape . . . ESCAPE!

But too late! The C. O. looked up, caught Tommy's eye and gestured. He was caught! The habit of discipline had control of his limbs. They began to carry him in short, stiff-legged steps toward the Major. The C. O. waved his rigid salute aside.

"Jack, this is Tommy Worthing . . . Tommy, Jack Smythe—Flight Commander . . . and Corning Denton."

"Glad to have you with us, Tommy." Smythe smiled with a twisting of the lips in which there was no humor.

"Welcome," said Denton, without moving the cigarette from his mouth.

The replacement said nothing. He could not have uttered a word had his life depended upon it. But none of the men seemed to notice.

"Sorry I can't let you have a little time to get the feel of the place before you go upstairs, Tommy, but—" The formalities over, the Major was getting right down to business. He indicated the slip of yellow paper in his hand. "We've just gotten a hurryup job from Wing."

"What?"

Smythe spun round on his heel.

"Just a little egg dropping, Jack." The C. O. spoke as to an irritable child. "A pontoon bridge over back of Hill 73."

"Good God, Major——" The Flight Commander pointed in impotent protest at the three battered ships. "Look! We just

"We all get a bit screwy up here, Worthing." Denton Shrugged. "Well, let's get on with it."

came in——" But already he had turned and was stumbling toward the line.

Denton's voice—colorless, impassive—stilled something frantic that was trying to claw its way out of the replacement's throat.

"We all get a bit screwy up here, Worthing." He shrugged. "Well, let's get on with it."

Tommy Worthing found himself slopping across the field. The edge of his hysteria had been blunted. The presence of the man beside him acted on his nerves like a narcotic.

They reached the line where mechanics were working feverishly — testing, splicing wires, patching bullet-pocked wings, finishing laying the bombs in their fragile racks beneath the ships. Smythe leaned against his number one bus, grumbling, fuming. Corning Denton sucked imperturbably at his cigarette, his eyes missing nothing. He bent over and a mechanic shifted a bomb a half inch away from a rack wire.

The Major turned to Tommy Worthing. "Luck!" He clapped him unconvincingly on the back. An orderly appeared beside him with his flying gear, helped him into it.

Denton's head appeared as he settled into the cockpit.

"Watch that bomb release. The handle sticks sometimes. You have to trip it quick or you're liable to have trouble." Toneless, matter of fact, with an undercurrent of resignation—but it had the effect of a quick drink in a warm room.

The replacement lowered his goggles and set his feet firmly on the rudder-bar. He gunned the idling motor and with a roar they were off.

The ground sank away beneath him. With it went all sense of security.

The ships ahead leveled off. The replacement closed up with almost a sob of relief and fell into position. He glanced up over his right shoulder and caught a glimpse of a pair of goggled eyes looking down at him over Denton's cockpit coaming.

Tommy relaxed a little.

The flippers of the F. C.'s ship waggled. He looked over his shoulder to see that his men were placed, and they bore away to the left.

Tommy's heart ceased its violent hammering, his breath came easier. He banked slightly and gazed down. But below him stretched a gray inferno, an inferno that had been drenched by an age-long rain, pitted, slashed by crazy, zigzag furrows.

Again that cold emptiness settled in the pit of the Leftenant's stomach, blossomed into virulent uneasiness, flowered into a nauseating fear.

Let me just get on the ground again! Let me just get back! His fingers tightened on the stick, gripped it until his hand was numb.

The flight roared on. With every revolution of the prop Tommy's fear came closer to panic. Let me just get back, and never again——!

The bus ahead waggled its flippers, banked, and Jack Smythe pointed over the side. With an effort of will Tommy moved enough to bank also. He looked down.

Below lay more of that drenched gray inferno, only here it was crossed by a ribbon of tarnished silver that split into two branches which wound away into the mist. Just before it separated the ribbon was crossed by a sliver covered with clusters of gray midges.

The Flight Commander's exhausts flamed, his nose dipped sharply and he fled down the sky toward that splinter in a whining power-dive.

Down the three Bristols hurtled, through a nest of puffy white clouds that seemed to appear from nowhere. But Tommy did not notice. His brain was numb, his body moving in the grip of discipline.

The ground rushed up to meet them. The sliver across the tarnished ribbon of river took on the semblance of a bridge, a bridge jammed with horses and guns.

From the habit of training, the replacement's hand sought and found the release handle.

The bus ahead nosed up and into a vertical bank. Tommy's hand pulled the release—once, twice. His ship seemed to lighten. The third time it stuck. He jerked viciously, almost wrenching the handle from its socket. There was a slight jolt. He eased the stick back, then banked, pulled out of the bank and climbed after the Flight Commander.

Behind them a series of dull thuds.

Smythe dipped a wing for a glance over the side, turned and waved his hand. But the young replacement did not look below. With the weight of the bombs gone a weight seemed to have lifted from him also. Now to get back, just let him once get back!

Full gun they climbed. The Flight Commander leveled off and they pulled into position.

Tommy hunched over the stick, urging, willing his ship on like a jockey hand-riding his mount in the stretch.

Home! Home! With his feet once on the ground again—

The flight roared on but Tommy's hand on the stick was shaking. Drops of cold perspiration trickled across his forehead and into his eyes.

One idea fixed itself in his mind. If he could once get out of this death ship—

He looked at the petrol gage. Enough for another flying hour. No hope there. Then all at once he found himself straining forward against the safety strap. Jack Smythe was easing down!

Tommy banked quickly and shot a glance over the side. He saw a clump of trees—gray, but they were trees — and a road. Ahead was a huddle of low gray buildings around an open space.

The drome! They were almost in!

The flight was over!

Tommy leaned back and took a deep breath. Let him once get his feet on that field down there and nothing would ever take him off the ground again. Nothing! It was both a prayer and a vow.

The Flight Commander circled to acclimatize himself and his motor to the lower altitude and went in to a three-point landing.

As he circled himself, Tommy watched Smythe slide over the side of the cockpit coaming. In a few seconds Tommy Worthing would be doing the same thing—climbing out of a ship never to get into one again. Only a few seconds now——

He could see a cluster of upturned face watching him, waiting. Another turn and he would slip down after the Flight Commander. And then he would be out of the Bristol—alive!

He beamed down happily upon the awaiting earth. And as he looked the knot of faces below seemed suddenly to disintegrate, gesticulating, pointing upward at him, wildly waving at him—waving him away!

Tommy's eyes widened in startled unbelief. What was this—a game?

Two mechanics ducked into a hangar and came running out to the center of the tarmac, lugging something between them. They held it up—a bomb case! They pointed to his ship with warning gestures.

What was this? Uneasily Tommy put the stick forward. He'd blame well soon find out!

The mechanics dropped the bomb and ran for their lives. Jack Smythe ran. Everybody ran. The field was cleared in an instant.

The replacement pulled back on the stick. He began to realize with a sinking feeling at the pit of his stomach that this was no game. It was real.

Gradually he began to get the trick that Fate had played upon him. One of his bombs had not been properly released, or had been released and become entangled in a rack wire or somewhere on the undercarriage—and was dangling there.

Tommy Worthing looked impotently down at the field. Home! So near and now so inaccessible. His one great desire had suddenly been snatched away when it was almost within his grasp. His lips quivered spasmodically.

Through the mist a shape loomed up beside him, took form as he shook the tears out of his eyes. A Bristol. A face, imperturbable in its mask of goggles and grease, looked at him over the cockpit coaming—Corning Denton's.

There was something heartening in the veteran's calm regard. Tommy felt bucked up, almost hopeful. There might be a way out of this after all.

Denton sheered away and went into a jerky falling leaf. The replacement duplicated the maneuver eagerly, but he was trembling when he came out of it.

The veteran ranged alongside. His eyes sought Tommy's undercarriage. He shook his head, pointed upward once more and waved encouragingly.

Denton looped and rolled and side-slipped.

The replacement looped and rolled. He side-slipped the ship in a series of straining wrenches. He shook the Bristol viciously from side to side as a terrier shakes a rat. After that there was not much else he could do.

He pulled up and waited. Denton swung alongside. He shook his head.

So — he was through then—Tommy Worthing was all through. He didn't have a chance—hadn't had one from the beginning.

At that a taut wire seemed to snap somewhere back in his head. Something that had been smoldering there for a long time flickered into life, glowed, grew, burst into a wave of flaming rage.

He saw red!

Leaning out of the cockpit Tommy Worthing shook his clenched fist at the unseen, inanimate death that hung below, spat curses into the slipstream that switched them away without a sound. It might go any time—well, let it! But no use laying Denton open for what was not his fault.

Whose fault was it then? Tommy groped for something concrete on which to vent his rage. The Huns! They had gotten him into this. They were responsible. If he had to be blown to blazes he would take some Huns along with him, if he could find any.

Find them! He jerked the Bristol up and climbed, climbed until it could go no further, leveled off and looked around.

He was alone.

The wave of rage had receded

(Continued on Page 20)

MORE STOCKING RUNS? —YOU'LL RUIN ME, BABS
THEN THE BRIDE LEARNED HOW TO CUT DOWN COSTLY RUNS
GEORGE IS A BRUTE—I CAN'T HELP IT IF MY STOCKINGS GO INTO RUNS SO OFTEN
WAIT WHILE I RUN OVER TO MY APARTMENT. I KNOW WHAT WILL SAVE YOU
WHAT IN THE WORLD—LUX CAN'T MEND RUNS!
OF COURSE NOT. BUT YOU RUB YOUR HOSE WITH CAKE SOAP. THAT RUINS ELASTICITY. LUX SAVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK, SO IT GIVES INSTEAD OF BREAKING
LUX
LATER
IT'S WONDERFUL, RUTH. I'VE LUXED MY NEW STOCKINGS EVERY DAY — NOT A RUN YET. YOU'VE SAVED MY BUDGET!
"My husband said to write"
"All you say about Lux is true—Luxing my stockings every day has cut my runs down amazingly . . . I wouldn't ever go back to my old cake-soap rubbing method or use soaps containing harmful alkali."
Barbara Rainforth
LUX
NRA
Lux saves Stocking Elasticity
WHY DARN MEN'S SOCKS? Lux your husband's socks after every wearing—cut down holes and double wear. Lux wool socks to prevent shrinking and fading.

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Captain Christine By *Basil Carey*

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken vessel with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck and forces Lambert, his young mate, to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine away. They quarrel constantly as they climb to the top of the crater in the center of the island.

Treherne raises the casket, but in so doing allows Lambert to be killed by a shark.

Christine's Arms Fastened Around Blaize's Neck. She Hid Her Face Hard Against His Shoulder.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Night of Discomfort.

BLAIZE took the crumpled blanket and spread it carefully.

Christine watched him with a queer feeling in her heart. The rancor she had felt at his indifference faded.

There was something about the way in which he bent so patiently to his task that filled her with an absurd, unreasoning pity. Those other women in his life! Had he told her the truth when he said he cared for none of them?

He straightened his back and looked around for her.

"Lie down. I'll fix the blanket to cover you."

"But you? What about you?"

"I'll be all right. I'm going to walk about for a bit."

Christine put on her most mulish air.

"Don't be a fool, Blaize. It's cold already at this height. You've got no coat and no shirt. Good heaven, is this a time to be fussy? If we keep in the middle of the blanket there'll be enough for each of us to pull over at the sides and make a bit of covering."

"No."

"Then I won't lie down at all."

"You'll do as you're told."

"Huh!" said Christine.

He stood irresolute. Should he go to her, striding through the half-light, and make her do his bidding? Lift her up and carry her to the blanket, wrapping it round her forcibly, so that she must bend to his will at last? He took a step towards her, then stopped. If he touched her, if he lifted her in his arms, would he be able to hold himself back from his desires?

She stood with one hand on her hip, alert, defiant, mocking. Blaize felt the sweat start about his mouth, but his tongue could find no words.

"I'll lie down on my half of the blanket," she was saying, "but I'm blamed if I'll have the lot. I'll leave half for you. If you see it, all right. If you prefer to be a fool, that's none of my business."

She came over to the blanket, measured it with outstretched arms and arranged half of it as a desperately uncomfortable bed. Blaize moved away. He began to walk up and down, watching the San Juan's lights and the gleam of the distant beach-fires. When would the hunt begin? Tomorrow?

For nearly an hour he went to and fro, till he was reeling with the fatigue that the day had laid on him. He was cold to the bone. The air quickly grows chill in the Pacific night, especially on high land.

He went over to the blanket. Very few stars out and there was no moon. Over the sky lay a heavy, black pall that would break presently into rain. Blaize mistrusted the windless, brooding night. Who could say what would happen before the dawn?

Cautiously he felt for the blanket and lay down. It was good to feel the rough stuff under the blanket and lay back. He pulled what he could about him, thankful for the scanty comfort.

For half an hour he lay there without moving. If only they could have had a fire. But he would not risk it. Christine slept uneasily, turning restlessly from side to side. Presently he discovered that she had thrown off her meager share of blanket as she tossed. Raising himself on one elbow he reached over her and drew the covering into its place again. His hand brushed over hers and he was alarmed at the coldness of her fingers.

She stirred, moving towards him in a blind, drowsy search for warmth. At her touch his heart stood still for a moment, then leaped madly. Why not—why not?

It's like living with a tiger, to have that longing always in your heart.

But the whirlwind of desire passed over him and was gone. Instead he was filled with an immense tenderness towards this unconscious, defenseless Christine. With infinite patience he lifted her into his arms as one lifts a sleeping child. She sighed, turning towards him in her restless dreams. He tightened his hold, drawing her close, until it seemed to him that he could hear her heart beating in the quiet night.

* * *

The Curlew spoke the Happy Fanny, the Miss Jane, a tramp from Degas way, and the old rake called Go Down, Moses. None of these had had sight nor sound of the San Juan. Indeed, the skipper of the Go Down, Moses became quite theatrical when Carroll begged him to think again.

"Think again!" he bawled, red-faced, his gray whiskers a-blowing in the north wind. "Gaw, do I have to think more than once about that scaliwag of a Treherne? Strike me blind, but I'd like to meet him. Last time we was in Waihiti he done me down at poker. Yeh, cleaned me out, he did. Got a lot of his perishin' pals and cleaned me right out. The cheat! The lousy cheat! See him? 'Strewth, I'd like to. I'd like to! And let me tell you—"

They lost the rest, as the distance between the ships lengthened. Haggerty rubbed his bottom chin with a thoughtful air.

"Seems like he ain't seen Treherne, don't it?" he said. "Carroll, say if we were wrong about this business? The Curlew's done a real gallop. Seems to me if Treherne was anywhere ahead, we'd have caught sight of him somewhere. And these others—sailin' straight from Amanu, every one of 'em. Yet they ain't seen nor hear of the San Juan."

Carroll's face was clouded. The wind blew his fair hair straight on end, and he crammed a peaked cap over the unruly mass.

"The boys don't think we're on the right track. Those beggars know more than we do. I've known 'em tell a lot of queer things. Remember how the steamer at Amanu used to come very irregular at one time? Sometimes after two weeks, sometimes after three. Well, the Kanakas always knew. I was there once and there wasn't a sign of her. One day down on the beach a boy who brought me down a drink began to sniff, just like a dog that can smell something. I said, 'What's up?' He kind of quivered all over, and said, 'Him setteema (steamer) come bimeby.' And blow me tight, she was in at sundown. He couldn't have sighted her. Now, how did he know? Jake, the storekeeper, says he depends on his boys to let him know what day that boat's due. It's queer."

Haggerty nodded.

"Yeh, that's so. And they reckon Treherne's behind us, not in front. Course, I don't pay much heed to 'em really. But all the same we've spoke four ships, and nothing heard of the San Juan."

"Supposing Treherne's still on the island?"

"Him and Blaize—and Christine—"

"And yet he might have kept out of sight of the Happy Fanny and the rest of 'em."

"Yeh, he might. He may have made a sweep to the north, up as far as Point Henry."

"He's as cute as they make 'em. If we were to turn back and then find he'd made Amanu after all—pretty fools we'd look shouldn't we?"

"Yes. But then—supposing—"

"Maybe. But perhaps——"

* * *

Blaize was awakened by the rain. It fell in great scattered drops that left wet spots on the blanket. The night was still dark, with no promise of dawn. No star remained. Looking up, he could see only the thick blackness of the sky.

"Christine!"

She was reluctant to climb out of sleep. Not until he made her sit up in the shelter of his arms did she struggle into wakefulness.

"What is it? Is he—"

"No, it's not Treherne. There's going to be a storm. We'd better get under shelter somewhere."

Aroused now, she stood up, staggering a little on the sloping ground.

"Where are you? What are we going to do?"

Blaize thought rapidly. Should they creep under that ledge of rock that had protected them from the sun? Or would it be wiser to trust to the shelter of the trees? He determined to try the rock first. Groping warily, he folded the blanket, throwing the rope and their store of food into the middle and giving the thing a twist. Stretching out his hand, he found Christine's arm and gripped it firmly.

"Up here. That ledge of rock. Remember?"

Together they struggled up the slope to the overhanging ledge. In the darkness it was difficult to find. The large steady drops of rain continued to fall. Blaize worked up and to the right and after twenty minutes found what he sought. The two of them crouched beneath the ledge and drew the blanket into safety between them.

The night had turned hostile. It pressed against them as they cowered away from it. The unceasing plop of the giant drops never ceased. It was impossible to sleep again.

"Blasted hole," Blaize growled. "You all right, Christine? Sit back, and tuck your legs up. There isn't more than a square yard of shelter."

In silence they endured the discomfort of their cramped quarters. Both of them were wet and tired. The absence of light added to their misery.

"Wonder what the time is?"

"Can't be long before morning. Where's the east from here?"

The rain was increasing. Through some fissure in the back of the rock little runnels of water collected and trickled past Christine's feet. She gave a start of dismay.

"It's getting very wet. Feel here! The rain's coming in from somewhere."

He leaned across her and felt the sodden ground and the running water. If that got much worse they would be forced to look elsewhere for shelter. Where the deuce was the sun? Was this blasted darkness to last for ever?

"Thank heaven there's no wind," he said.

Christine was rubbing her hands in a vain attempt to warm herself. She was chilled, and the rising damp struck sharply at her body. Blaize heard her sigh, and said quickly, "Don't be scared. It'll be daylight soon."

"I'm not scared," she said instantly. But he could hear the tremor in her voice. To engage her attention he began to talk, discussing what they had better do, supposing their present shelter became untenable. He spoke in slow, matter-of-fact tones, as though no element of danger bestrode the night. With dawn they might be able to gauge whether the rain would sweep into a storm, or wear itself out in a sharp downpour. If only the wind would keep off—

But as the sky lightened, so the wind rose. It began to blow gently, insinuatingly, bringing the slanting rain with it. By the time they could make out each other's faces it was blowing steadily. A sullen, leaden sky showed itself reluctantly. It seemed as though a thick web of gray cloth had been spread out overhead. Blaize studied it with hunched shoulders. Bad, he decided.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Hurricane.

"LET'S have a bite to eat and then we'll shift," he said, and reached with a cramped hand for pork-and-beans. In spite of their discomfort they ate heartily, glad of the respite from the monotony of endurance. With the growing light they could see Takunai huddled against the rain. Around the coast lay a gray mist.

The San Juan was blotted out. But already the wind was clearing a path for itself, cutting away great swathes of vapor to the north and west. Blaize stood up, and went out to have a look round.

They must make for the valley, or at any rate, the lower slopes of the hill. It would be sheer madness to stay in that little flooded cave under the ledge of rock. Neither he nor Christine had on a dry thread. Would Treherne come out to search on such a day? It wasn't likely. Anyway, they must risk it.

Mechanically he tried to brush away the wet from his chest. What would be the end of all this? His heart sank. Takunai was fighting a long battle. And she no longer fought alone. She had called to her aid the battalions of the rain, the grim cohorts of the wind. What defense would avail against such foes?

Christine came and stood beside him, peering over his shoulder at the wet green valley.

"We'll have to go down."

"Yes. It's not likely he'll start searching in this weather."

"If he does, he won't get far. But I shouldn't be surprised if he starts."

"You're right. It's the sort of day on which he'd have a good chance of coming on you unawares. Here, pick up the food and shove it in the blanket. We'll go down the east slope."

Obediently she began to collect the things. Blaize remained watching the sky. Suddenly he shouted, "Buck up! Quick!" and came running to the ledge. Startled at his vehemence, she slung the bundle over her shoulder and hurried to meet him. He seized her wet hand in his own and started down the slope.

But it was too late. The storm had burst, with the sudden, sharp fervor of the Pacific gales. Without warning, the hail began. Great icy lumps fell like bullets on the man and woman. Stung, bruised, they turned and struggled to the refuge which they had abandoned. Crouched in its meager shelter they set their backs to the storm and endured what they must of the savage flail of heaven. Blaize opened the blanket, scattering the foodtins, and wrapped it about his shoulders. The hail had cut into his unprotected skin and the blood ran freely.

"Cover your eyes," he urged Christine. He had remembered Sharkey Jackson, blinded by hailstones on Rapuhi Island.

What sound was that?

He jerked back his head to listen. Above the musketry of the hail he could hear a high, ominous moan, a moan that whipped the blood from his heart. He snatched off his blanket and wrapped it feverishly round Christine. She gasped out a terrified question, but he did not hear.

The wind!

It came screaming down from the north, irresistible, invincible. Like a scythe it swept over Takunai, bearing all before it. Against the exposed crest of the hill it blew with all its force, driving the hail before it as a broom drives the flying dust. Blaize knew that if he and Christine remained there, their lives would be worth about twelve minutes' purchase. There remained only one thing to do. He must make a dash through the hail and gain the comparative shelter of the slope, where the trees would afford some measure of protection.

For a moment he paused, nerving himself for the passage through the storm. He didn't suppose he would be able to keep his feet for long. Certainly Christine would never keep hers. He drew back, stiffening his body, making his will overrule fear and pain and the chances of the struggle. Then he lifted Christine, wrapped as she was in the blanket, and plunged headfirst into the hail.

The outposts of the trees were some thirty yards off. Before he got halfway he had been swept off his feet twice. But his grip on Christine never faltered. Staggering up again from his knees, he pushed on. His whole body stung and ached. The swaying, bending trees seemed farther off each time he looked at them. He saw Christine's face, puckered and wet, and jammed the covering over it to keep the hail from her eyes.

He was down again — full length this time. His body burned with the sting of the ice-cold stones. Numb and frozen, his hands were losing their grip.

"Christine," he urged, "catch hold. Catch—hold."

Her arms shot out from beneath the blanket and fastened round his neck. She hid her face hard against his shoulder. Somehow they were standing up again, and she felt herself swept off the ground into his arms. Clutching each other like sinking men they hurtled at last to where the trees rocked. Blaize set her on her feet, and she unlocked her clenched hands from about his neck with painful effort.

"Down," he said, and they began to fight their way towards the tangle of undergrowth.

They slithered down the slope. Overhead the hail beat on leaf and trunk with a demoniac noise. The force of the wind was not felt so badly down here. Blaize drew up at last against two palm trees that grew very close together. Breathless, he and Christine took stock of themselves and of each other. For an hour they crouched against the stout friendly shelter of the great trees. By degrees the hail lessened, then stopped, giving place to a steady downpour of rain. The wind showed no signs of decreasing. It tore through the tree-tops like a lunatic through clover. Now and again came a crash, as some young palm snapped under the tremendous pressure.

Blaize and Christine said no word. Huddled together, they lay like exhausted animals, conscious of nothing save their own misery. Shivering and sore, they made little attempt to examine their hurts. Their senses were numbed and heavy, only half aware of the extent of their sufferings.

"We'd better get a bit lower," Blaize said at length. "We're too high. Down to the right—where the clump of trees is."

Christine sat up, her dazed eyes following his pointing finger.

"All right. I say—have we got any food?"

"One tin of pork-and-beans. Shoved it in my pocket when we had to shift."

"Is that all?" she asked in dismay. "Hadn't we better go back——"

"What's the use? The other cans are blown heaven knows where by now."

Her lip quivered, and he thought, "If she once gives way, it's all up." Aloud he said roughly, "For the love of Mike, don't start to pipe your eye about it. Aren't we in trouble enough without your moaning all over the place? Get up, and bring that blanket."

Blaize got up stiffly, biting back an exclamation as his cramped, wet limbs moved again. Jerking Christine to her feet, he began the slow, tortuous descent through the rain. The overhanging trees were no longer a shelter from its pitiless, insistent fury. It ran off the palm-leaves in irregular streams, drenching the ground below. With difficulty Blaize and Christine accomplished their journey, holding on to any support that would help them over the slippery ground.

They reached the clump of trees and sank down exhausted. Hunger and fatigue were beginning to take their toll. There was nothing to do. There was

(Continued on Page 20)

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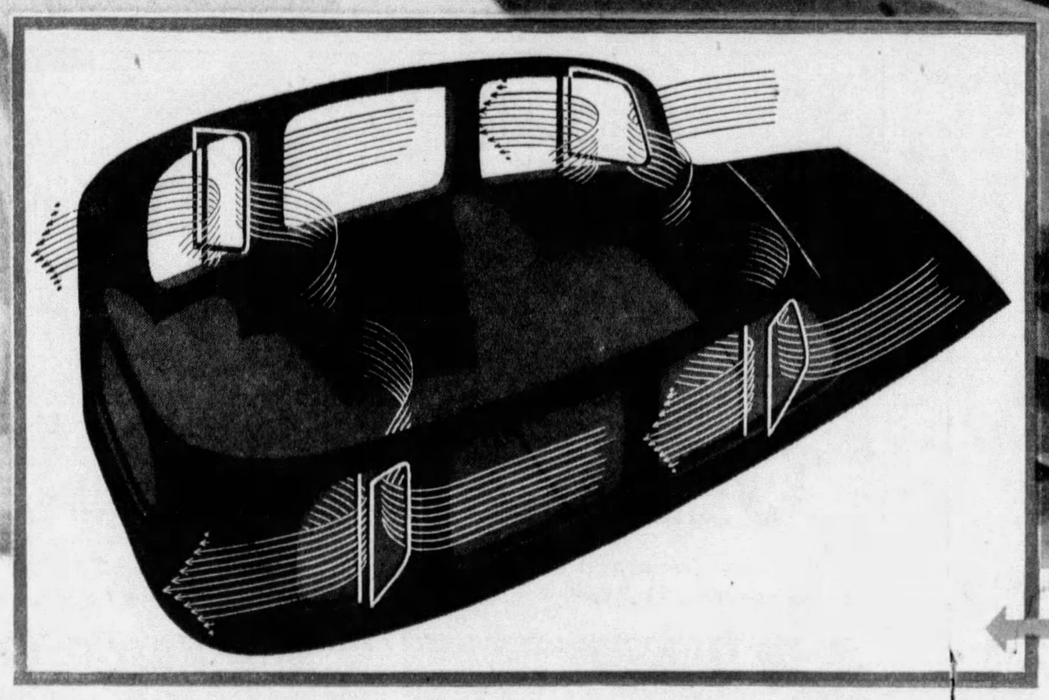

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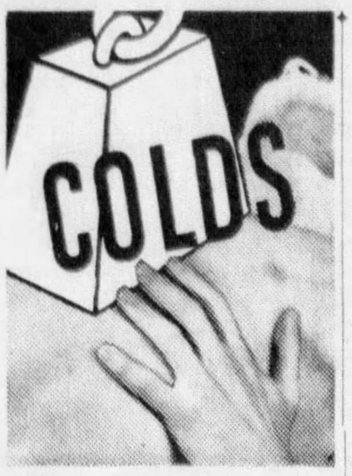

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 14)

posed this ride because he had imagined it would appeal to her. Apparently she had attracted him without the slightest effort, which in itself seemed to contradict Dorrington's reputation as a feminine fancier. Perhaps her being "unnatural" as Grace had expressed it, held some subtle charm.

In any event, Peg surmised that she could enlist his willing aid without great difficulty. That was, she hastily qualified, if she had the courage to try. With an inward smile it occured to her that if Hope were in her seat, she would already quite pointedly be keeping her skirt from blowing up to reveal her dimpled knees, and by her embarrassed protests be calling Charles' attention to the contours of her legs.

But dire as Peg admitted her need, and as perfect an opportunity as this ride afforded, she was finding that she could not take advantage of it. Not that she was letting her conscience be her guide, as Grace had cynically explained her method of procedure. The scruples Peg had complained of were based on what she admitted to be more selfish grounds.

In the first place, she was not willing to essay a role in which she felt she would not only be dishonest but unfair to herself. And yet she supposed she was damned in his eyes whether she did or not. He might even consider her reticence a clever bit of fencing. For whether or not she should hint of reward in exchange for Charles' good offices, the very circumstances of their meeting and this outing would lead him to suppose her quite willing to reciprocate for any favor done her.

From any moral views that she held, she might have considered that fair exchange if she was satisfied. But her conviction that physical yielding should include the heart and mind, made it repellent to Peg to think of cheating herself by pretending what she knew she could not feel. For while she rather liked Dorrington, she could no more fancy her loving him than his falling in love with her. And while in his masculine way he might be gratified by possessing her, Peg felt that she would be cruelly robbed by any such sordid barter. For much as she longed for that ecstasy she had yet to know, she was certain it could not be real under stress of false emotion.

"Why the snappy dialogue up front?" Hope's teasing voice called out to them from the rear seat where the others were cosily ensconced.

"As official guide, I'm deciding your fate!" Peg tossed over her shoulder, and hoped her involuntry flush would be visible to Charles in the falling darkness. Hardly conscious of the lapse of time in which she had sat there silently, Peg realized that the car was now far up the River Drive. "We're turning over George Washington Bridge," she announced as its huge span loomed ahead, and Dorrington in some surprise nodded acquiescence.

"That's fair enough!" Grace sang out. "Take that ledge road, Charlie. The view of New York from the Palisades is a wow when it gets dark and all the lights are on."

"Well," chuckled Carl, "as long as the lights are all across the river, it's all right with me."

"Idiot!" Grace accused him, and from the giggles that came from behind Peg knew he was going to kiss her.

Well, there wouldn't be any parking, and Charles could strictly attend to his wheel, Peg instantly resolved. And now as they shot across the span of the high bridge above the Hudson, she wished she had not assented to coming along with them. In a way, her agreeing had not been fair, for she'd known what would be expected. And in a sense she had acquiesced in Hope's little scheme to actuate Charles to want to help them both. So by making herself a spoilsport she would only put a damper on the others' evening, as well as hurt Hope's chances of getting in right with Charles. But that, it occurred to her, she could avoid by seeing that Hope rode back with him while she would sit with George.

"Oh, isn't that gorgeous!" She looked across at Manhattan's illumination when a short time later they were speeding southward along the Jersey shore. Standing up like an obelisk of light, the Empire State reared its crystal shaft proudly to the sky. And stretching out to the north and south like a mammoth bed of flaming jewels, a million multicolored lights flashed from as many windows, from lordly business structures, hotels and apartment houses, while above it all reflected a glow that dimmed the heavens' glory. Like a mocking halo assumed by vice to conceal its sordid sins! Peg shrugged as that thought came to her, and then was startled as Dorrington spoke softly in her ear.

"You're tired," she heard him saying, "and probably hungry, too. Would you like to stop and eat some place where there won't be a mob?"

"Why — yes," she faltered thankfully, and suddenly felt like reproving herself for her attitude and the trend of her doubts in the course of their swift ride. Whatever her sense of guilt had made her fear she might expect from him, Dorrington's conduct thus far had not even warranted the faintest apprehension. He was by far more respectful and attentive in his manner than either of his companions back there with Hope and Grace. And now as they neared a picturesque old inn beside the roadway, Charles was asking if Peg thought she would like to stop there.

"It does look inviting." Peg was at once attracted by the brick Colonial house standing in its tiny garden, surrounded by gnarled shade trees. Its illumination was restfully soft, and she hoped an indication of its inner atmosphere, for she felt that a jazzy background would thoroughly ruin what promised to be a really pleasant evening. So when she consulted the others and they agreed with her choice of the place, Peg breathed more easily.

"How's the bankroll, Charlie?" Carl laughingly asked when the car was parked and they walked past a vine-covered Summerhouse where a party of four were dining. From their smart appearance and a glimpse of their waiter's keen attentiveness it was plainly evident that the place was exclusive and no doubt expensive.

"The party's mine," Charles said with a smile. Then, as a captain greeted them, Charles told him they wished a table where they would have a view.

"This way, sir." The man was obsequious and led them through an entrance hall which looked much the same as it probably had in the days of the Revolution. Following him, they all came out on a side veranda where latticed screens divided its length into three cosy bowers. On one side the panorama of the river and the lights of New York was spread out before them. But the other three sides of their table were screened and the voices of neighboring diners came to them so faintly that no hint of their conversation was audible to Peg.

Yet as the others seated themselves and Peg assumed that once more her place would be at Dorrington's side, she was startled by the sudden change that had come over his features. Sympathetically anxious and puzzled as to what could be wrong, her little hand pressed his arm and he turned to her gratefully. Apparently the others had not observed his consternation, and for a moment Dorrington seemed to hesitate.

Then, finding himself, he said to Peg, "Would you mind stepping out with me—for just a moment, please?" And as she nodded, he led her back into the entrance hall.

"What is it?" she asked him in alarm when they were alone. "Can I help you—somehow?"

"I—I can't stay here," he told her. "And if I can, I want to slip out without our being noticed. On the way in, I saw someone . . ."

"Oh!" Peg drew back, a little hurt. "And you'd rather they didn't see you—with us . . ."

"Please!" His embarrassment moved her in spite of her rising anger. "Really, you mustn't think that. Only—my stepmother's dining here, and her partner's not—my father."

"Well, is that one of the cardinal sins?" Peggy was faintly amused.

"Not in itself." He smiled in spite of his evident distress. "But I'd a whole lot rather not run into the man. I can't explain to all the rest. They'd be sure to start to kid me—and more than likely what they'd say would be heard through the lattice."

"Well, can't you and I slip off by ourselves—without going back?" said Peg. Instantly she was alert to aid him in his dilemma.

"It's my party," he reminded her. "Besides, I wonder what the crowd would think of our deserting?"

"It's none of their business!" Peg's shapely head tossed defiantly. "You go out and get into the car and I'll tell the maid to go in to Grace and say that I want to see her. Then when I've given whatever excuse I can think up in the meantime, I'll be out to join you."

"Would you do that?" he asked wonderingly, and, fishing into his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills. "Have her give Carl this to pay the check and taxi back to town."

"They're not going to buy the place, I hope!" Peg glanced at the notes in her hand.

"It's all right." He gave an indifferent shrug, and then glanced toward the veranda apprehensively.

"Beat it!" Peg gave him a little push. "I'll fix things and be right out."

"Peg! You're a peach!" He stepped toward her. But already her slender heels were clicking against the polished floor as she went in search of the maid.

Hope Moore Was Earning Neat Fees as a Model for Commercial Artists, Whose Clients Invariably Asked Her to Luncheon or to Dinner.

CHAPTER III.

Stolen Kisses.

"NO, no, Allan! You mustn't kiss me again!" Lucy Dorrington protested as she turned from the mirror in the tiny upstairs room of the roadhouse on the river and reprovingly shook her lipstick in warning at Allan Randolph.

"Then you shouldn't look so tempting!"

He gazed at her amorously. It really was amazing, he thought, how she maintained the illusion of youth with her marvelous complexion and alluringly slender figure. And the fact that the silken fire in her hair was obviously synthetic did not belie the ardent flame that Randolph had kindled in her. No wonder she'd had three husbands and heaven knew how many lovers! Small wonder, too, that Bruce Dorrington had failed to hold such a creature. Obviously she had married him primarily for money. Also for that security which accrued to her as the merchant's wife in an era when social censure is tempered by proper reverence for established credit rating.

"I told you no!" Mrs. Dorrington laughingly marked a crimson cross in the center of his forehead.

"The brand of Eve!" Randolph looked at himself in the glass across her shoulder. "Just for that . . ."

"Oh, no you don't!" She eluded him, and crossing the room, threw open the hall door. "You can't get that off without cold cream. So there's no use trying. Put on your hat to hide it and go down and get the car. Allan, I mean it. It's after one, and I simply must get back." Then, as he hesitated, she stamped her slender pump with imperative impatience.

There was not a doubt that her blood was blue as well as red, thought Randolph. An aristocrat from her tiny feet to the top of her fetching hat! Her every gesture proved it. And he had learned her moods sufficiently to realize that she expected instant obedience.

When he had gone she glanced about with a total change of manner, observing each detail of the room with evident approval. And yet there was an ironic smile on her piquant features as she surveyed the big four-poster bed. This furniture was exquisite, genuine beyond a doubt, and she wondered what early patricians would be horrified at this sacrilege of their family mansion.

With a shrug, she went out to the landing, made sure no one was on the stairs, and hurriedly went down. Even the cloakroom maid was gone and apparently those who had merely dined had departed long before. Then, as she stood waiting on the porch for Allan to bring the car around, she frowned at her recollection of a snatch of conversation that had reached her indistinctly before they had gone upstairs. Whom the party comprised she had no idea. She had not seen them nor had they seen her, so far as she was aware. But Lucy had quite certainly heard her stepson being discussed in an adjoining private room, in terms which suggested that he, too, had been spending the evening in the pursuit of most human happiness.

For a moment or two her efforts to catch these comments the more clearly had disconcerted her to the point of betraying herself to Allan. Apparently he had not heard so much as a single word, and when he had asked her what was wrong, Lucy had put him off. However, her evident nervousness had made him propose having coffee served to them upstairs, and Lucy had willingly gone at once to the quarters he had reserved.

There she had striven to shake off the tremors which still persisted. But in spite of Allan's ardent vows and passionate caresses, thoughts of discovery conjured up visions of vicious headlines, accusingly spread out across sensational front pages. After all she'd been through, she could scarcely stand any repetition of that horrid ordeal. Reasonably elastic as a woman's reputation might be in this era, Lucy was all too well aware that there was a breaking point. And in his staid righteousness Bruce would never countenance her committing against him such failings as he had seen fit to condone in her before their marriage. Of course, he had accepted her because her lineage was genuine, although he was perfectly aware that she had besmirched her proud escutcheon. But now he would look upon her smudging his as beyond the pale. Or rather, the onus that might cast upon Dorrington, Inc.

Blame the store and blame Bruce, too! She was furious in her resentment of everything both stood for. And she loathed this scatterbrained son of his who treated her with a silent contempt and thought that Park Avenue parvenus were Knickerbocker stock! If by some chance Charles had been there—and had glimpsed her with Allan Randolph—Lucy shrank from what might result from that contretemps.

Of course, she supposed she had been a fool to involve herself in an affair with a plebeian executive in her husband's store. For, appealing as Randolph was as a man, she had not a doubt that he might be a scheming opportunist. And yet, she deliberately chided herself, that was not fair to Allan. She had purposely exercised her wiles to bring about this evening. So she felt that she hardly flattered herself by even pretending to discount the risk that Allan himself was taking. He would be out of a job in disgrace the moment the faintest suspicion of him might reach Bruce's ears. Yes, before Bruce might ever dream that there was the slightest foundation for any whispered gossip. No, she resolved, she would not permit herself to think ill of Allan. Then, too, it was sweeter to fancy that he had found her overwhelming.

"What a gorgeous night!" She sank back in the seat of his roadster with a sigh.

"A background for you should be gorgeous!"

His tone was convincing and, at least, the man knew his responses.

"How shall we go back?" he asked her. His hand on hers gave evidence that their debut was not the denouement of all that he had vowed.

"Holland tunnel—as quick as you can." She shook her head regretfully, permitting no argument.

"But it doesn't seem fair . . ."

"It isn't!" she said. "It's rotten, sordid, dishonest. But you'll drive me to a cross-street—halfway up the block, where we won't be observed. Then I'll take a taxi home, and get in before curfew rings or there'll be the deuce to pay!"

"What do you mean?"

"Before Bruce arrives. Or, by luck, has gone to bed. Either way, so that I don't need to answer foolish questions. In the morning he'll forget to ask me where I was."

"Lucy, I hate to think of his—touching you!"

"Don't be a fool! You don't," she said. "And if you did, you know you've no right . . ."

"Lucy! You know I love you!"

"Yes?" She shrugged. "So did all the rest. Don't think for a minute I don't understand. Don't you suppose I know what I am?" She brushed away a tear. "Don't! Don't touch me, I tell you! Pay attention to your wheel. An accident now would look marvelous in the morning papers! But tell me," she added anxiously, "how does one get into that inn? Do they know your name?"

"Credentials are needed—except to dine," Randolph qualified. "I've a card to the upper floor—but it's made out to Samuel Crowe."

"When you've been there with other girls—would they have told who you are?"

"Lucy, there haven't . . ."

"Are you sure? That you're not known, I mean."

"Positive, I think. But why, dear?"

"Nothing," she said. "Since you're not upset, I suppose I shouldn't be. Only, if we ever . . ."

"Lucy!" he protested.

"You'll have to find another—dining place," she told him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Here's the New Deal for

COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLES!

If you have four or more miserable colds a year, you're what medical authorities call a "Colds-Susceptible." You'll find a "new deal" in Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

For FEWER Colds...VICKS NOSE DROPS

For SHORTER Colds...VICKS VAPORUB

Do you suffer one miserable cold after another? Many colds can be avoided *entirely* if, at that very first nasal warning, that first sneeze or sniffle, you use the new aid in *preventing* colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Gently, these unique drops stimulate the functions which Nature has provided—in the nose—to throw off threatening infection.

Do your colds hang on and pull you down? Use this modern, external method of *treating* colds...Vicks VapoRub. No "dosing," but medication that goes *direct* to the seat of trouble. Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub works all through the night . . . by stimulation and inhalation . . . to bring soothing comfort and relief.

● *For Better Resistance to Colds.* Follow the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan provides proper care, and proper medication at the proper time, for every type and stage of a cold. During the past two years, in thousands of clinical tests under medical supervision, the Plan has greatly reduced the *number* and *duration* of colds, has cut their *dangers* and *expense*. (Full details of the Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

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BIGGER! FASTER! MORE RUGGED THAN EVER!

Yet New Dodge still costs just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

THOUSANDS of people who see the new, bigger Dodge . . . and then glance at the price tag . . . *can hardly believe their own eyes!*

"Impossible!" they exclaim when they learn the price. "Still only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge? And it's bigger . . . better . . . more stunning than ever."

Yes! That's right. You'll rub *your* eyes, too. The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on *any* car . . . features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have—and all at such surprisingly little cost!

Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place to 4th . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars. Even if the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's famous model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field . . . outstanding in performance, luxury, safety and features. And the new, bigger Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car."

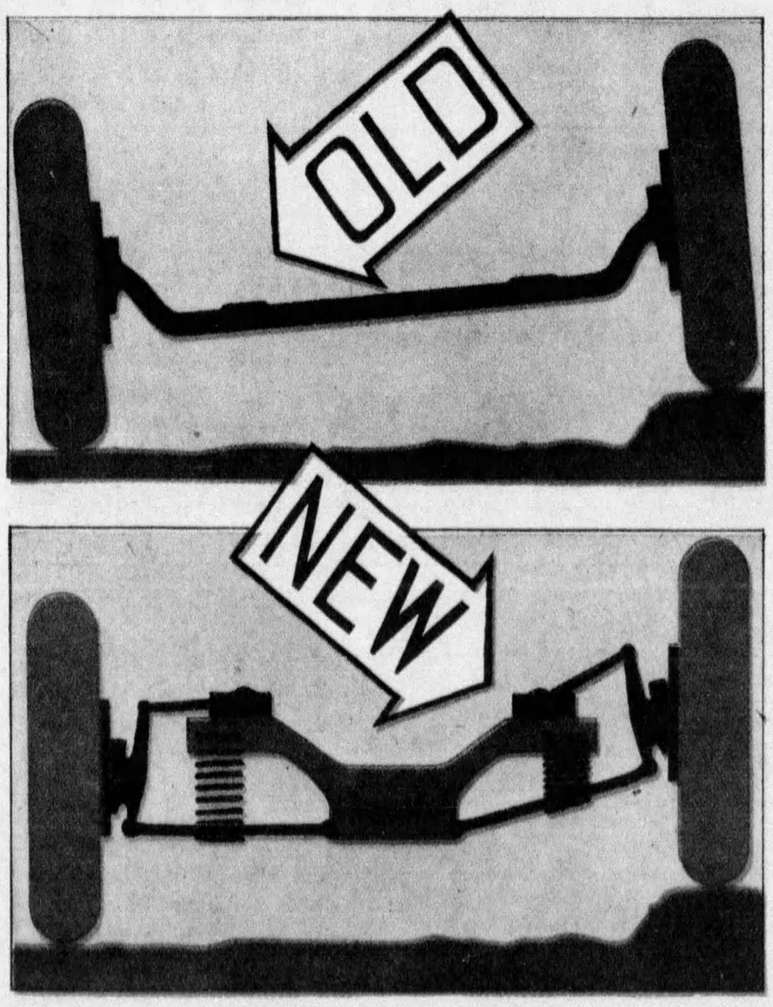
Look at some of the advanced features of the new, *bigger* Dodge pictured here. Have you ever seen anything to equal them—even in many higher-priced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge . . . and at such amazingly low cost. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words—in the new, *bigger* Dodge you get *everything* that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . . *plus* the newest, latest features that have been perfected this last year.

In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with *any car in its field!* Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

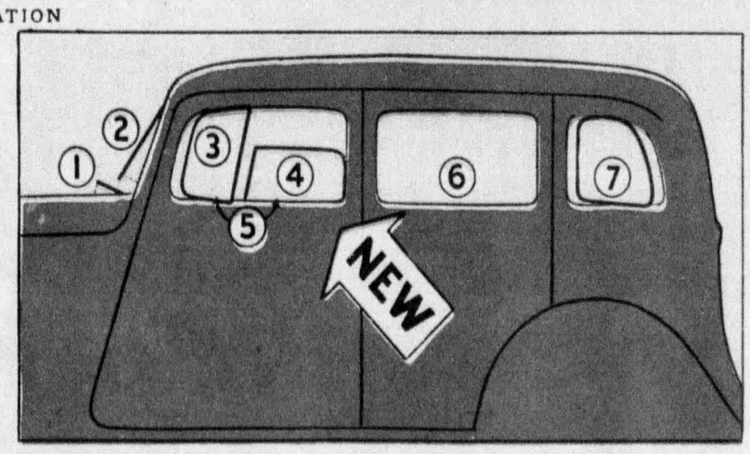
Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering, Chrysler Motors

AGAIN DODGE ASKS FOR A "SHOW-DOWN"
Last year thousands upon thousands of motorists accepted our "Show-Down" challenge and compared Dodge, feature-for-feature, with competitive cars. As a result, Dodge broke all sales records right across the country. This year Dodge again says: "Get a *Show-Down* score card—free—at any Dodge dealer. Compare the new, bigger Dodge with any car in its field. Then decide for yourself whether or not Dodge is the biggest value."



DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level riding. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer *all* these advantages!

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS



NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion—as well as raised and lowered. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly." (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together—just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

Dodge would not adopt any ventilating system until Dodge engineers had *perfected* it. Dodge "7 point Ventilation" is an improvement over ordinary systems. It is more than a way of controlling drafts because it allows for thorough ventilation under all conditions of weather and climate.

At last! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield . . just turn the crank! Operates instantly, adjusts to any desired opening, at a touch of your fingers. Works a new way—by means of an ingenious steel ribbon tension spring. Holds windshield firmly . . . makes rattling impossible. One of the seven great features of the new Dodge ventilation system.

***STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE!** Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Away from damaging rain, sleet, snow, ice . . safe, secure. Wonderfully convenient. Simply raise the back of the seat, and there you'll find plenty of room for luggage, packages, etc. Does away with an outside trunk rack that gets in the way of spare tires. *Special equipment at slight extra cost.

NEW BIGGER "AIRWHEEL" TIRES—Dodge gives these plump low-pressure "Airwheel" tires to you—bigger than ever—as standard equipment. They add to the smart style of the new, *bigger* Dodge—and they make riding feel like flying. And they add safety, too—grip the road better; make brake action even more positive, reduce skidding hazard. New distinguished hubcaps.

and THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES

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HYDRAULIC BRAKES
"OILITE" SPRINGS
QUIET GEARS
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FREE! Send for "Animated" Dodge "Floating-Cushion" Wheel Demonstrator (individual wheel suspension). Or ask your nearest Dodge dealer.

NEW *Bigger* DODGE

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR AMAZING LOW PRICES

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DEFYING the unquestioned trend toward higher prices and without sacrifice of quality, we are able through a remarkable bit of merchandising to offer this Wonderlift January Special at the price you have been accustomed to pay.

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Only this year Wonderlift is even better! Materials are *double* the strength of those previously used. Lines are new, smart, slenderizing.

There's the same firm inner belt control with the patented Wonderlift bands and diaphragm control straps. All-elastic shoulder straps. Well-cut bust section.

This low price makes it necessary to limit dealers' supplies. So select your Wonderlift at once.

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No. 96-752—Average Length, Sizes 36 to 50. For this sale only, **$5.00.**

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At the Better Stores

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Send your name and address; we will mail this handsomely modeled St. Teresa Little Flower Ring, guaranteed Silver oxidized finish. Absolutely Free without one cent of expense to you.

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Follow Up Pork Possibilities

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DURING the next two months the housewife must look forward to the coldest weather of the entire year. Naturally this has important bearing on the foods she selects, particularly the meats around which her menu is built. With lowered temperatures one must stoke on more body fuel, and that means food fats. Hence, pork, which is the fattest of all meats, is a wise selection for the shopping list.

The best cut for choice roasting is the entire loin together with the accompanying tenderloin. This gives the delicate loin chops as a complete unit with the succulent tenderloin muscle, considered by epicures the most choice tidbit of all pork.

This may be roasted, always slowly on a moderate fire so as to withdraw or try out the excess fat without leaving the meat dry or tasteless. It is best to cook pork on a rack or grid in the pan, to raise the meat and allow drippings to collect underneath. The entire loin, rolled and fastened is the well-known crown roast.

The tenderloin, or rather a pair of tenderloins are a de luxe choice for the company dinner. In this case they should be split almost through lengthwise, opened out flat and brushed with melted fat (since they are not fatty). The best method is broiling for about 15 minutes. They may be pan-roasted, however, in the oven. Some people like a spicy stuffing or forcemeat filled into this tenderloin before further cooking.

When the loin is separated it becomes the familiar chops so often cooked, but alas often cooked badly. Perhaps there is no single meat so sinned against as the unhappy pork chop! Made hard and tasteless, and indigestible, it has done more than anything else to give pork an unsavory reputation. But when cooked with intelligence there is no meat more tender or delicious.

The secret of making chops tender is in slow cooking on a moderate fire, never laying them into a sizzling hot pan which toughens the fibre. Another suggestion is to add a small amount of water to the skillet, lay in the chops, cover, and steam about 10 minutes until all water is absorbed. Then grease the skillet liberally (with some of the cut-off fat) return chops to pan and cook moderate heat, turning until both sides are a light brown. This method ensures tender meat, well cooked.

There are many variations of this slow and moist cooking of the pork chop, including the use of tomato sauce, cream sauce, pork chops smothered in onions, etc. It is but a step from the skillet to the casserole, where such ingredients as sliced potatoes and onions are laid in the bottom of the casserole and the chops placed on top the whole to be cooked under slow and moist heat.

The entire spareribs also deserves a wider Winter use. Select two sets of spareribs and make a savory dressing with sage as an important flavor. Arrange one piece of ribs on a rack in the baking pan, cover generously with the stuffing and top with the second piece of ribs. Roast under moderate heat until the meat begins to shrink from the bones. Serve sauerkraut cooked separately or any form of cabbage, turnip or cauliflower. This is a more digestible method than the usual one of boiling the spareribs in sauerkraut, although this too, is a satisfying heavy meal.

If to the richness of pork we add the additional fat and heating value of some type of pastry, then indeed we have the maximum food fuel in a single dish.

The shoulder of pork gives an excellent piece for the family roast at the least cost. Select at least a four pound, or a six pound piece. Have the butcher remove the bone which will give a pocket for stuffing. This may be filled with a well-seasoned bread stuffing, sage flavored, or the slits in the roast may be filled with seeded raisins. Always put this piece into a very hot oven for ten minutes to sear, then reduce heat to moderate (350 F.) and continue cooking slowly. It may need a small amount of water in the pan to prevent sticking. Cook a 5 pound roast 1½ to 2 hours.

A steak may be cut from the pork shoulder and cooked casserole fashion. Ask the dealer for a 2½ pound pork shoulder steak. Brown in bacon fat on both sides. Season with salt, pepper, 2 sliced onions, 2 celery stalks diced, and ½ teaspoon powdered sage or marjoram. Add 2 cups of hot water and cook in tightly covered skillet or casserole 45 to 60 minutes. A variation of this is to parboil 2 cups each diced potatoes, and carrots and celery and lay vegetables in bottom of casserole. Add pork steak which has been heavily dredged with flour and seasonings. Pour over vegetable liquor and bake in covered casserole about 1½ hours.

A fresh ham is familiar to many housewives but totally unknown to others. Yet there is no more choice meat for a Sunday dinner in Winter than a roasted fresh ham stuffed with a savory dressing. A large ham will be the most economical because it is so excellent when sliced cold, the meat tasting like veal or chicken, and the left-over portions being so suitable for croquettes, and made dishes.

IT'S A CRIME TO LET A HEAD COLD RUN ITS COURSE!

There are plenty of annoying common ailments but few are meaner or trickier than the ordinary head cold. It weakens and dulls the system. And your doctor can tell you that—neglected—a head cold may mean really serious trouble.

Nip a head cold quickly by using a treatment that goes to the seat of of the trouble, the passages of nose and throat. That's where germs thrive and multiply. *Pineoleum is such a treatment.*

WHY PINEOLEUM IS BEST FOR COLDS

Pineoleum penetrates almost instantly. Its special medicinal ingredients and Pine Oil spread through the nasal passages to soothe and allay irritation.

Pineoleum continues to fight congestion for hours after you've applied it. Pineoleum's benefits last!

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Your doctor will recommend Pineoleum and so will your druggist. Get Pineoleum today.

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Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Champions the World Seldom Hears About

(Continued from Double Page)

that time and after being mustered out of the service he took it upon himself to look about the Philippines. He wandered far into the waste lands and was taken captive by a savage tribe who planned to use him for their dinner. He was disrobed and a large fire built. But upon seeing the colorful tattooing all over his body the natives fell upon their knees and began to pray. From their motions he gathered that they looked upon him as a reincarnated king. They made him chief of the tribe, an honor which he enjoyed for nearly two years before he was rescued by a detachment of U. S. soldiers who were sent to bring him back to civilization.

Eating peas with a knife has been frowned upon by dictators of etiquette, so Lillian Ihara, a Japanese girl, and Olive Young, a curly-haired girl of Chinese birth, engaged in a contest to see who could eat the most peas with chop sticks. This is quite fashionable in China and Japan. Both girls are small in stature and it looked for a time as if disaster might overtake them if they continued to stuff. The girls each ate a pound and called it a draw, neither being in condition to eat off the tie that night.

A favorite sport among the merchants in London's Covent Garden Market is the hoisting of baskets on top of one's head. Jimmy Sainbury has retained his title for seventeen years by being able to balance twenty baskets. He upsets all theories of gravity by skipping along with the baskets high on his flattened head.

A feat requiring excellent eyesight and infinite patience won the title "Champion Needle-Threader" for Phil H. Einbinder, a tailor of Denver, Colorado. He managed to pull eighteen threads through the eye of a common needle.

Gus Comstock, thirty-eight-year-old bootblack of Fergus Falls, Minn., kept in practice for the coming days of non-prohibition by consuming 85 cups of coffee at one sitting—a total of five gallons, one quart and a cup. Since beer has come back Mr. Comstock has been casting around for a backer to provide him with the beer which he claims will make him Champion beer drinker as well as Champion coffee drinker. He claims he would need at least two cases for a start.

Championship patience and steady nerves are required in the training of wild humming birds. Young Ralph J. Ayer, of Eastonville, Colo., has made it his sport and pastime and established an unchallenged title. He has been able to get humming birds to eat out of his hands, drink from a tube which he holds out to them and perch on his shoulder.

Real craftsmanship and ingenuity went into the miniature work of art that Richard Chapel, of St. Louis, Mo., made out of small pieces of colored wood.

Mr. Chapel has composed Biblical scenes, historical events and everyday human interest pictures which he stores in bottles. So painstaking is his labor that the scenes are perfect in every detail, though some of them only measure a few inches.

Thomas Flacco came to New York from Italy, where he had a great deal of practice eating spaghetti. In a recent contest he won the championship because he was able to keep an unbroken rope of spaghetti climbing from his plate to his mouth for a longer period than other contestants.

Mlle. Rampas, an attractive brunette, recently won the title of Queen of Tobacco in Paris by being the first of the women competitors to finish her cigarette in a contest. M. Paolini won the championship among the men and M. Clement won among the pipe smokers.

Perhaps the person most worthy of the title World's Champion Glutton is Hassan Zakya of Cairo, Egypt, who consumed sixty loaves of bread in one afternoon. He was able to divide the average loaf of bread into two bites. However, that achievement was as nothing to his boast that he once ate a pair of shoes on a bet. He considers that accomplishment the most outstanding in his career, but his accomplishments are not highly thought of among the neighborhood goats.

The largest and most expensive chicken house in the world is the Hotel Fritz of Miami, Fla. Built in 1928 at an outlay of a million dollars the project had to be abandoned when citizens of Florida discovered that the boom was over and that they couldn't fill the house with paying guests. The owner rather than let the building go to waste has turned it into a de luxe chicken coop where thousands of laying hens make their home the year round.

Mary Rupert, eighteen-year-old belle of Charlotte, N. C., lures fame by her claim that she has attended more fires than any other girl in the world. Since the age of three she has been mascot of the Charlotte fire department and has been taken along to most fires in or near Charlotte. Now Mary clerks in a department store for a living but fire fighting is still her first love. She has an arrangement whereby when she hears the fire bells she can race for her car and make for the burning building.

Pea soup won distinction for Earl Evans of Crookston, Minn. At a contest at the annual harvest festival he made away with thirty bowls at one sitting, establishing a record which no one could hope to beat.

Cupid established a record recently when twenty-six hundred couples were married in one afternoon in Rome, under the auspices of Fascism. The couples, who had been promised a gift by the government, later marched down the main thoroughfare in a dramatic procession.

It has been suggested that a national museum be established in Washington, where future generations may look in awe upon Mr. Ulrich's 150-mile ball of twine, Miss Rooney's two pecks of clam shells, Mr. Einbinder's needle with the eighteen threads in its eye and other priceless trophies of their noble achievements.

Yellow Blighty

By M. L. Benson

(Continued from Page 15)

upon itself until it was only a spot of fire glowing redly far back in his head. His brain was clear. His body worked with the cool precision of an oiled automaton, of a man in a dream, flawlessly, almost without feeling or thought.

He checked his petrol—half an hour's supply, three-quarters at the most. Swinging about, he took a quick but thorough reconnaissance. Nothing above, but, then, visibility was poor. He banked and swept the air below. It, too, was empty. Off ahead lay the crazy zigzag of the trenches. On which side of them his struggle to rid himself of that clinging death had carried him he could not tell. But it did not matter greatly.

He cruised back and forth in wide arcs, searching the gray monotony below. Nothing. He dropped a thousand feet, two, three. Still nothing. He thrust his head back and scanned the sky above.

Fokkers! His eyes sent the message to his brain, but no answering thrill tingled through his body. There was no tightening of the throat. He merely counted them casually. Five ships in a close V, moving along parallel to and just across the lines.

His hand edged the stick back, and he started to climb almost before the order came burning along his nerves. When he could climb no further he leveled off and noticed without emotion that the Hun flight's ceiling and his own were practically identical.

He kicked rudder and shoved the throttle as far as it would go. Methodically he checked his supply of ammunition and warmed his guns. A cunning design had formed in his brain—a bomb exploded by impact or bullet in the midst of a swirling dog-fight would blow all the combatants into the blue.

A sardonic grin twisted the corners of Tommy Worthing's mouth as the black-crossed insignia became more distinct. He bore in steadily. There was a moment's confusion in the enemy formation, then it swung round to face him. Still the Bristol kept its course straight at the point of the V.

On they came. The Huns held their fire, waiting for the lone madman to do the only sane thing left for him to do, flip over and high tail it for home. But Tommy Worthing laughed outright—and kept coming on.

He pressed the trips. The Hun at point swung sharply to the right and the flight split in two lanes.

A harsh chuckle broke from the replacement's lips. He was in the position of a checker king—he could jump in either direction.

His right foot stiffened on the rudder-bar. A black cross blurred across the ring sights and his hand tightened on the trips. Lead and tracer chewed through a gray cockpit and he saw a black helmet crumple forward over the stick.

The Hun dropped like a stone out of his range of vision. As it went, a hot little breeze fanned his cheek, jerking his head backward. The king was being jumped from behind. He kicked rudder and a burning claw ripped at the leather sleeve of his flying jacket.

A gray shape whipped for a moment across the sights and he poured in a burst. A stream of lead gnawed at the wing at his right hand and a splinter from a strut stung his cheek. Something slapped his left leg dully. Out of the corners of his eyes he got what was happening in a flash—a pair of ships were converging upon him from opposite directions.

His brain was filled with an immense cunning. Wabbling slightly he lured them on until they were in just the position he wanted. And then he dove steeply.

Above him there was a rending crash. As he rolled out of the way a flaming mass that had been two trim ships cometed past, locked in a last embrace.

And then he was cold turkey with two ships hanging over him. Lead and tracer ripped through the doped linen of his wings, his instrument board went to pieces, the fragments spattering his face. A blur of lead and tracer cut through the cockpit in front of him and spread fanwise below, spraying his undercarriage.

The bomb! It would be exploded and blast them all out of the sky!

He pulled the Bristol with deliberate calculation straight up until it hung on its spinning prop. The poisonous blue film rose at the same instant, missing him but splashing the undercarriage again. But it did not happen.

He flipped the Bristol over on its back and away, ducking and weaving. Then he tried to climb, up in a tight spiral, but a spatter of lead along the engine housing sent him forward on the stick. The two Huns were closing in upon him again. A blur of tracer before his eyes. He rolled directly into it, pressing the trips.

His first burst got luckily home. The Hun's prop shattered and there was the high whine of a motor tearing itself out of a ship. The Fokker wabbled, losing speed, and passed its length through the spitting stream from his guns. Smoke burst from the stricken ship.

And at the same moment the hammers of hell went to work on Tommy Worthing's head as the remaining Hun swarmed all over him. Slugs ripped through the cockpit. A white-hot iron seared his side and his left arm dropped useless.

He flung away like a wound-maddened animal. There was a flash of a grinning, grease-smeared face over a gray cockpit coaming. The grin was wiped off it as he swirled up and over and ripped a burst into the Fokker. Before he could finish the job his guns jammed.

The Fokker flipped over to pin the Bristol like a butterfly to a board.

Tommy's mind worked with the speed and precision of a shuttle in a loom. His motor was missing badly now, his guns were stilled. There was only one thing left to do—crash the Hun, if he could live through the death spray from those twin muzzles above him and before his motor died for good.

He sat the Bristol on its tail, his hand steady on the stick. Disconcerted, the Hun missed the coup de grace. Bullets slashed into the motor and through the cockpit. There was a humming blue mist before Tommy's eyes and his right hand was stung as by a thousand bees.

His knees just caught the whipping stick as the Fokker loomed up ahead. He missed the crash, but as the Hun slid past there was a jolt and a rending of fabric from beneath.

With difficulty Tommy banked and saw a gray ship spinning uncontrollably, dragging ragged streamers as it whirled. He had missed the crash but his undercarriage had grazed the fragile tail assembly.

Tommy slumped over the stick, caught himself and nursed his sputtering, spitting motor upward. Black shadows were closing in as he reached the ceiling and leveled off. All feeling was gone from his body. There was only a stupefying lethargy and those creeping shadows. His head nodded forward, darkness closed in.

The smack of the stick against his teeth brought him to. Something was wrong! He hung suspended in the middle of a vast silence.

He pulled himself upright under the compelling urge of that little red ball in the back of his head. His vision cleared somewhat. But still there was no sound. Then he saw why. Directly before his eyes the prop stood up, dead. The motor had conked out for good.

This *was* the end, a long glide and a spurt of flame as that dangling death below him hit the ground. Well, why delay? He pushed the stick clumsily with his knees . . . the shadows closed in . . .

The lash of the wind in his face and a burning pain that racked his whole body brought him to this time. Far back in his brain the little red ball was glowing, commanding.

With a supreme effort he shook his head to clear the dark curtain from before his eyes. With another effort he got the stick back.

The speed of his descent diminished. The blur that had been rushing up to meet him was checked, resolved itself into definite objects—a clump of trees, a road, ahead a huddle of low gray buildings around an open space.

His flying instinct alone made him head for the open space, brought the stick back in a game attempt to pancake in. The ship lost flying speed, the ground came up with a rush. There was a scraping, jolting crash and a spatter of flying mud.

The little red ball burst in a shower of sparks and he was falling . . . falling . . . down into an inky pit . . . blissfully, without pain.

Then something caught him. A wave of pain flooded through all his nerves. Myriad hands were grasping him, dragging his racked body upward. A roar of sound filled his ears, fled away, came back as a jerky series of words . . . "may pull through but he'll never fly again . . . bomb shot away, probably . . . what a show for a kid . . . five Huns his first flight . . . the kind of men we need. . . ."

Tommy forced his leaden eyelids open and found himself looking up into the Major's lined, harassed face. He tried to shake his head, deny the things they were saying.

Then over the C. O.'s shoulder the face of Corning Denton swam into view.

Tommy gave up the effort and settled back with a shuddering sob of relief. The veteran's resigned difference was gone. In its place was the flicker of a smile, cryptic and understanding . . .

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

nothing to say. All around them stretched the mass of jungle, brown and gray and bright, evil green, every color intensified and shining. From the earth rose a strange, heavy smell that had in it some queer taint of decay. In a little gulley lay a dead fruit-pigeon, its blue feathers torn, its silken body sinking into the mud. Through the bushes to the right a land-crab stampeded in ludicrous, clumsy haste. Blaize kicked a flat stone aside, and a host of little creatures—ants and scarlet beetles and a whip-tailed lizard—went scuttling in all directions.

The hours dragged by. Blaize insisted that they must stand up at intervals and exercise their limbs. But as the day wore on, it became almost impossible to keep upright, so heavily did the rain pour. At last, towards evening, they gave it up. Down the hill came little streams, which constantly increased, bringing with them mud and little stones, bits of sticks and leaves.

"It's like sitting in the middle of a river," Christine said. "What objects we look!"

She managed a shaky laugh, and Blaize smiled back.

"It's going to be worse than this in the night," he said. "But I don't think we'll go lower. Once these blasted streams get really going, there'll be the deuce to pay in the valley."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Do I Look Like A Woman of 60?

People Can't Believe It . . . Yet Here I Am

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

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This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

Edna Wallace Hopper

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or toilet goods counter. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.

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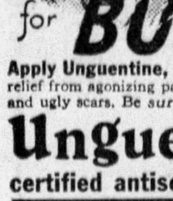

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Flower-Like Dishes Will Please Your Family

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Daisy Salad.

HAVE ready as many hard-cooked eggs as you need. Arrange a bed of crisp chicory on serving plate. Slice the eggs. Arrange the sliced whites as petals and sift the yolks to form the centers. Serve with any desired dressing.

Radish Rose Salad.

COOK 2 or 3 tender beets in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, rub off skin and slice. Cover with mild vinegar and let stand overnight. Drain off the vinegar and reserve for making red mayonnaise. Arrange ½ cup cooked French peas, ½ cup cooked wax beans and ¾ cup cooked asparagus tips in little nests of heart celery or chicory. Garnish with swirls of red mayonnaise and radish roses.

Rose Salad.

SCALD as many small perfect tomatoes as you will need. Remove skins. Chill in ice box. With sharp, pointed spoon scoop out about 1 teaspoon of pulp from stem end of each tomato. Fill cavity with thinly sliced chestnuts seasoned with mayonnaise. Mash cream cheese until smooth and creamy with a little mayonnaise or thick cream. Color a delicate pink with vegetable coloring. With a spoon make pink petals of cheese on each tomato, having two or three rows of the petals around each tomato. Pile freshly grated cheese lightly in center. If carefully done, each tomato will look like a full-blown pink rose. Water lilies can be made in the same way.

Radish Roses or Tulips.

WASH radishes carefully. With a sharp knife begin at root end and make six incisions through skin, extending three-fourths length of radish. Pass knife under sections of skin and cut down as far as incisions extend. Place in a pan of ice water and let stand until time to serve. Drain on dry towel.

Shamrock Sandwiches.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, adding slowly a few grains salt and paprika and add finely chopped watercress to color. Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread. Cut out with shamrock cutter.

Yellow Rose Birthday Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter, add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. Add 8 well-beaten egg yolks and mix well. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup sour milk and beat into the butter mixture alternately with the sifted flour. Add 4 squares chocolate, melted over hot water. Beat well. Fold in 6 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Flavor with a few drops vanilla or almond. Bake in three buttered and floured layer cake pans. Put together and cover with cream chocolate icing. Decorate with yellow birthday roses and candles.

Cream Chocolate Icing.

MIX 3 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter, a tiny pinch of salt and 3 squares of chocolate (grated or sliced). Stir over low heat until chocolate and sugar are dissolved. Cook until mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water (about 240 degrees on sugar thermometer). Remove from fire, add a few drops vanilla and 2 tablespoons cream, beaten stiff. Spread as soon as mixture will hold its shape.

Sunflower Cake.

BEAT 11 egg whites until stiff, add 2½ teaspoons cream of tartar gradually. With a wire whisk beat in 1¼ cups sifted sugar. Fold in 1 cup prepared cake flour sifted three or four times. Fold in 9 egg yolks beaten until light and lemon-colored. Flavor with ½ teaspoon orange extract. Turn into ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for 1 hour. Turn out on cake cooler. When cold cover with orange confectioner's icing. Decorate sides with browned blanched almonds. When icing is firm sprinkle center of cake with freshly grated sweet chocolate.

Orange Icing.

TO ½ cup strained orange juice add a few drops of lemon juice and 2½ cups powdered sugar, gradually. More sugar may be used if needed. A small pinch of salt may be added. Spread on top and sides of cake.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Prunes, Hot Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Brown Bread Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Hot Cereal, French Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Small Sausages, Queen Muffins or Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Eggs, Graham Gems, Coffee.	Fruit, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Sausage Cakes, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Tea Biscuits, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Split Pea Soup, Crisp Crackers, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Orange Trifle, Cookies.	Oyster Stew, Oyster Crackers, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Cup Cakes, Half Cup Coffee.	Cheese Fondue, Rolls, Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing, Tea.	Creamed Salmon on Toast, Ambrosia.	Sliced Cold Tongue (Left-Over), Tomato and Celery Salad (Left-Over Tomato), Marshmallow Gingerbread or Cranberry Tarts, Tea.	Favorite Soup, Macaroni Timbales with Cheese Sauce, Green Peas, Baked Apples with Nuts and Raisins.	Roast Shoulder of Pork, Stuffed Sweet Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Buttered Spinach, Steamed Rice, Combination Salad, Fruit Parfait.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Veal Cutlets, Horseradish, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Beans, Shredded Raw Cauliflower, Shredded Carrot and Olive Salad, New England Pudding with Spice Sauce.	Grape Cup, Roast Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Yorkshire Pudding, String Beans, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Sponge.	Cream of Pea or Lettuce Soup, Croutons, Left-Over Cold Roast Beef, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli or Spinach, Prune Souffle with Custard Sauce.	Boiled Tongue, Ginger Snap Sauce, Riced Potatoes or Spaghetti, Glazed Onions, Jellied Tomato Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie.	Broiled Halibut or Stuffed Turbans of Flounder, Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Cabbage Salad or Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Trifle, Delicate Cake.	Veal Cutlets, Baked Idaho Potatoes, Hollandaise Broccoli, Spiced Beet Salad, Ginger Ale Pie or Pecan Pie.	Thinly Sliced Cold Pork, Apple Pancakes, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Sunflower Cake, Hot Fruit Punch.

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YES, ALL YOU WANT OF IT. OLD-FASHIONED BRER RABBIT MOLASSES IS AS GOOD FOR CHILDREN AS IT TASTES.

Dolly's weekly

Gingerbread

kept her good as gold . .

Mrs. Clinton pondered. How could she make Dolly and Bill "be good" without harsh punishment?

A little reward! That was it! Gingerbread, made from her favorite Brer Rabbit recipe! It would be good for the children, too.

"Dolly!" she called, "Bill! If you'll be real good all week, mother will make you a big pan of gingerbread on Saturday."

"I'll be good," they declared vehemently! And they were! Good as gold. Even Daddy noticed it.

So on Saturday, the aroma of fresh gingerbread permeated the house.

"That old-fashioned Brer Rabbit Molasses," smiled Mrs. Clinton, "makes such delicious gingerbread that anybody would be good in order to get it!"

Old-fashioned tangy gingerbread, made from Brer Rabbit Molasses, is always a favorite with grown-ups and children. How they love its pungent smell, its rich flavor.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is real New Orleans molasses, made from the finest grade of freshly crushed sugar cane. That's what makes it taste so good. It is a wholesome food, too.

Two kinds—Gold Label, the highest quality light molasses for fancy cookery, fine on pancakes; Green Label—a darker molasses with a stronger flavor.

"BRER RABBIT GINGERBREAD" MAKES CHILDREN GOOD AS GOLD

½ cup sugar; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 egg; ½ cup milk; ½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses; 1½ cups flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream together butter and sugar, add beaten egg, then add alternately the dry ingredients which have been sifted together and the mixture of milk and molasses. Pour in a buttered shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 45 minutes.

BRER RABBIT
REAL PLANTATION
Molasses

FREE—*Booklet containing more than 90 other Brer Rabbit recipes.* Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Dept. AW-5, New Orleans, La. Please send me copy of "Old-fashioned Molasses Goodies."

Name_____

Address_____

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Old Coins Worth Fortunes

Pass Unrecognized Thru Public Hands Says B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth, Tex. Well Known Authority and Country's Largest Dealer and Collector of Rare Money Who Has Shown Thousands How to Turn Old Coins Into New Riches

HE NOW TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN LARGE SUMS FOR OLD COINS AND STAMPS

$100.00 for a DIME
$2500.00 for a SILVER DOLLAR
$10,000.00 for a TEN CENT STAMP

MR. B. MAX MEHL, *nationally famous coin man and head of the Numismatic Company, of Fort Worth, Texas.*

Julian D. Martin, a Virginia boy, was able to continue at college with the $200 he received from Mr. Mehl for a single Copper Cent.

J. E. Brownlee, a Georgia man, while excavating, found an old coin. He received $1,000.00 from Mr. Mehl for this coin.

In the Chicago newspapers appeared an article regarding an 1804 Silver Dollar that was handed out in change by a restaurant cashier. An 1804 Silver Dollar is worth up to $2,500.

by Paul Thorne

THE true story of rare coins is even more glamorous and romantic than the tales of hidden pirate treasure and loot. Every day in all parts of this great country of ours, old coins and bills worth many times their face value may be passing from hand to hand without the knowledge of their worth. What a thrill it is to know the value of these coins, to be able to find Pennies worth Hundreds, Dollars worth Thousands, to receive money in change and discover among your change a coin or old bill worth a small fortune.

A Silver Dollar Worth $2,500.00 Passed in Change

Recently the Chicago newspapers were full of an actual happening where a restaurant cashier passed out an 1804 Silver Dollar in regular change. Mr. B. Max Mehl, himself, has paid as high as $2,500.00 for such a Silver Dollar. Yet the man who received this Silver Dollar undoubtedly passed it along without knowing he held a fortune in his hands. Mr. J. E. Brownlee of Heardmont, Georgia, who dug up an old coin for which Mr. Mehl paid him $1,000.00 writes as follows: **"Your letter received with check for $1,000.00 enclosed. I like to deal with such men as you and hope you continue buying coins for a long time."**

$50,000 for 832 Copper Pennies

To those unacquainted with the value of old coins, the prices paid for them seem almost unbelievable. Mr. B. Max Mehl himself, paid Dr. French of New York $50,000.00 in cash for a collection of 832 copper pennies of United States coinage. Imagine $50,000.00 paid for coins, the face value of which was only $8.32. The enormous prices old coins, old bills and stamps bring, make the collection of them a profitable as well as a fascinating hobby

The history of B. Max Mehl reads like a Horatio Alger story come true to life. In his boyhood days in Fort Worth, Texas, the lure of old coins attracted him. Like other boys in every farming community, small town, village and large city, the desire for collecting was keen. As he grew older his collection became larger and what was first a childish hobby developed into a turning point in his life. He found his collection had grown into a profitable business for him; coins that had cost him face value, or little more, were actually worth large sums. Thirty-one years as a collector has gained B. Max Mehl recognition as an authority on all United States coins. He has purchased thousands of rare coins, old bills and stamps. Over a million copies of his books and catalogs on coins have been distributed. Banks, Museums and Collectors refer to him and his books constantly as authority.

Offered $10,000 for $5.00 Gold Piece

The Magazine of Texas in an article about Mr. B. Max Mehl, quotes some interesting highlights of an interview with him. He told about the most valuable coin in existence in the United States, a Five Dollar Gold Piece of the year 1822; only three of them are known to exist and Mr. Mehl offered the owner of one of them $10,000.00 for it. There were 17,796 specimens of this coin minted; where did the other coins disappear. This is one of the mysteries of coinage. Who knows but—hidden away in old money boxes, safety vaults or carried around in somebody's pocket as a good luck piece, are other specimens of this coin. Someone may be carrying a fortune in his pocket and not know it. Mr. Mehl explains that it is not the age but the scarcity that makes a coin valuable. Coins only fifteen years old may be worth a thousand times their face value. As an example: the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel is worth upward of $50.00.

Old Paper Bills are Valuable

Mr. J. T. Neville of North Dakota received $200.00 from Mr. Mehl for a Ten Dollar bill he picked up in circulation. Mr. Mehl has paid large sums of money for many old bills, and has in his possession a number of $5.00 and $10.00 notes of the Kirtland, Ohio Safety Society Bank; the owner of these notes was about to throw them into a bonfire, but having seen Mr. Mehl's advertisement, she sent them to him and it was discovered they bore the signature of Joseph Smith, who later founded the Mormon Church. They were, therefore, of considerable value.

Valuable Stamps Turn Up in Odd Places

Mr. Mehl says it would be wise for everyone to look through their old correspondence or any old letters they may find in trunks, old desks or out of the way places. Mrs. N. S. Lincoln of Washington found one stamp for which she got $10,000.00. Almost $40,000.00 was paid for another single stamp. While stamps of this value are not lying around in every home, yet many stamps for which Mr. Mehl would pay $10.00, $100.00, or even more, are in existence all over the country.

Coin Collecting Does Not Require Riches

Some very interesting collections are possessed by people in very modest circumstances. Coin collecting has spread all over the world from the smallest to the largest country in Europe, the Asiatic countries, even Africa, New Zealand and other far away places. Often Mr. Mehl appraises American coins for foreign collectors as his reputation is international. Some time ago a man in Germany shipped a collection of coins to the Governor of New York and asked his assistance in disposing of them. The Curator of the Institute of Art at Albany, much to the surprise of the Secretary to the Governor, did not mention a dealer in the East as best fitted to handle this collection, but supplied the address of B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas.

Amazing Number of Rare Coins in Circulation

Letters are received by Mr. Mehl in enormous quantities. At this time of the year as many as 18,000 pieces of mail (many pieces containing rare coins) are received daily by him and his Numismatic Company of Fort Worth, Texas. During the course of the year actual shipments of coins amounting all the way from one to hundreds of pieces are sent to Mr. Mehl for him to purchase. From his office during the course of a year as much as three million pieces of mail are sent out.

Hard Times Make Coin Collectors

Financial disasters and depressions may wipe out fortunes invested in various other ways, but coins remain untouched. Coins that are valuable today should become more valuable as the years go on. Mr. Mehl states that there are more and more coin collectors and that the demand for pieces for collections is steadily increasing. He has no difficulty at all in disposing of rare pieces he obtains. His greatest difficulty is in finding enough rare coins.

People stumble on valuable coins

Mr. Mehl tells of some of the highlights of his experiences with rare coins. The story of Mrs. Frank G. Adams who sold tickets in a movie theatre in Georgia, is quite interesting. Mrs. Adams received a Silver Dollar to pay for the ticket, thru the window. In checking up on her money she noted this Silver Dollar was minted in 1804. Now that Silver Dollar is listed up to $2500.00. To show this may happen again, Joseph Mickley of Philadelphia was also handed a Silver Dollar minted in 1804 by a bank cashier when he cashed a check for him. A Philadelphia man received change for his dollar in a local tobacco store and one of the small coins received was later sold for $200.00. Mr. J. E. Brownlee, Heardmont, Ga., received $1,000.00 from Mr. Mehl for just one coin.

One Half Dollar Brings $800.00

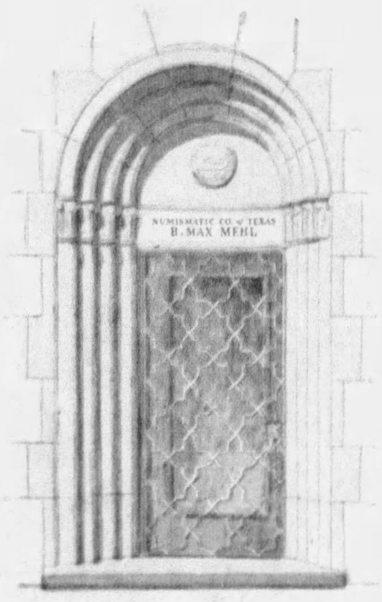
A ticket seller on the Brooklyn Bridge took in a half dollar for which he later received $800.00. Mr. Mehl paid Mrs. Dorothy Prindle of California, $100.00 for an 1870 Dollar with the Mint letter "S". He offered to pay $100.00 for a Dime minted in 1894 with the Mint letter "S" but will only pay $3.00 for a Dime of 1796. This shows that it is not the age, but the rarity that makes the coins valuable. Jas. House, Mobile, Ala., received $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel.

Old Coins Turn Up Everywhere

Mr. Mehl paid a Florida man $750.00 for an old coin he obtained from an Indian. Mrs. Harvey, wife of a Fulton, Mo., farmer, was paid $140.00 for three small coins she obtained as part payment of some produce. An old penny was sold by C. W. Lewis, Burlington, N. J., for $800.00. Mrs. Sam Dowty of San Angelo, Texas, received $400.00 from Mr. Mehl for an old Fifty Cent piece. $75.00 was paid for one Half Dollar to Mr. W. L. Caldwell of Memphis, Tenn.

How Old Coins Are Found

One doesn't have to be a coin collector to know the value of old coins and make money on them. According to Mr. Mehl, the people who send him coins for which he pays large sums, are in most cases people who, thru the aid of simple coin information supplied by him, are able to know a valuable piece when they see it. The flood of coins he receives daily, in many cases, are sent by people who watch carefully the coins that pass thru their hands. Other coins sent in have been lying around in strong boxes and vaults simply because their owners did not know the value of the coins until they learned from Mr. Mehl. Everyone should be posted on coin values, because you never can tell when a rare coin worth a lot of money may be handed you. If it is not recognized it will be passed right along. Mr. Mehl himself, has paid out a huge fortune for old coins, bills and stamps sent by people who were foresighted enough to post themselves on values. Being able to recognize rare money and stamps has made small fortunes for many. Anyone who wishes to obtain profitable information that would tell them the values of old money and stamps, may obtain from Mr. Mehl an Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder which contains a partial list of valuable coins. Just use the coupon of Mr. Mehl's advertisement on this page and one of these Folders will be yours.



The headquarters of B. Max Mehl and home of the NUMISMATIC COMPANY, established 31 years, the Mehl Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. As many as 60,000 lots containing from one to hundreds of coins, bills and stamps handled here annually.

Pays Big CASH Prices for OLD MONEY COINS - BILLS - STAMPS

B. MAX MEHL
Has shown thousands how to turn old coins into new riches.

Will pay up to $80.00
Will pay up to $50.00
Up to $100.00 for this coin
Will pay up to $10.00
Up to $2.00 for this coin
Up to $2.50 for this coin
Up to $10.00
Up to $225.00

I Paid $400.00 to Mrs. Sam Dowty for ONE HALF DOLLAR

Mrs. Sam Dowty of San Angelo, Texas, found this Half Dollar among some of the things left by her deceased father. She sent it to Mr. B. Max Mehl and he paid her $400.00 for it. This is but one of many such cases. Post yourself so that you will know valuable coins when you see them.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills and Stamps Wanted

$1.00 to $1,000.00 paid for certain old Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickels (not Buffalo), $100.00 for 1894 Dimes "S" mint, $8.00 for 1853 Quarters no arrows, $10.00 for 1866 Quarters no motto, $200.00 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars, 10c for 1912 "S" mint Nickels, etc., etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. Watch your change. Know what to look for. It pays!

It Pays to Post Yourself on the Big Values of Old Coins and Stamps

Knowing about coins pays. Andrew Henry of Idaho was paid $900.00 for a Half Dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post yourself.

HUGE PREMIUMS FOR OLD STAMPS

Some old stamps bring big premiums. An old 10c stamp, found in an old basket was sold for $10,000.00. There may be valuable stamps on some of your old letters. It will pay you to know how to recognize them.

Let Me Send You My Illustrated Coin Folder!

IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES! USE THE COUPON BELOW!

Send the coupon below and 4c for my Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars. Whether or not you have any old money or stamps now—write today for this eye-opening valuable wealth of information and the profits that have been made from old money, stamps and bills. No obligation on your part. Surely you have nothing to lose and everything to gain and it may mean much profit to you.

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Dear Mr. Mehl: Please send me your Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars for which I enclose 4 cents.

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